

500 Feared Drowned in Rio Floods

Homes, Highways Buried in Brazil After Torrential Rains

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — About 150 bodies have been recovered following disastrous floods around Rio de Janeiro, and one police estimate said as many as 500 may have perished.

With hundreds reported missing, rescue workers combed through mud and debris. No exact casualty figures were available late this morning.

Torrential rains Sunday night fed the raging waters and set off landslides which swept one crowded bus off a highway into the swollen Paraíba River 33 miles west of Rio and buried another under mud and rocks. Fifty bodies were recovered.

A construction camp in the same area was engulfed by a tributary of the Paraíba. At least 300 persons were reported

living in the area before the flood hit.

Luiz Eduardo Braga, who escaped through a rear window of a bus before it was buried in a landslide, said: "I tried to convince the others to get out of the bus after I left. It was fruitless. After I ran away from the bus, the mud came down and covered it."

A few miles away, Ataíde de Oliveira lost his entire family as a hillside collapsed, spewing mud and rocks over his house. "I went out through the roof with my small girl in my arms," he said. "My wife and my brothers-in-law were with me. Soon they disappeared, dragged by the stream coming down the hill. When I saw all that water falling, I threw my girl over a landbank and managed to seize a branch. When I came back she was gone."

Hardest Hit
The Itaguaçu region about 30 miles west of Rio de Janeiro was among the hardest hit. An estimated 800 were homeless and 200 were reported missing. The Rio-Sao Paulo highway, which runs parallel to the Paraíba River, was impassable for more than 90 miles. Police said a number of persons in private cars may have been swept to

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

Italy Prepares Welcome for Red President

Podgorny to be Highest Communist To Visit Pope

ROME (AP) — Italy prepared a deluxe welcome today for Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny, but the friendship theme was jarred by the bombing of the Italian Communist Party's Rome headquarters.

Heading the welcoming party to greet Podgorny on his arrival from Moscow by plane were Italian President Giuseppe Saragat, Premier Aldo Moro and Foreign Minister Amintore Fanfani.

A powerful dynamite charge Monday night destroyed five rooms in a wing of the party building two blocks from the route Podgorny was to take into downtown Rome. No one was hurt.

Italian Communist leaders charged that "fascist and reactionary" elements were trying to "disturb the atmosphere" for Podgorny's arrival.

Side by side in welcome for the first Communist chief of state to visit Italy. On Jan. 30, after his six-day state visit, Podgorny will be received by Pope Paul VI at the Vatican, the highest ranking Communist ever to enter the Holy See.

Steeplejack Needed For Oklahoma Capitol

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — The members of the Oklahoma House of Representatives were overjoyed to find a color television set in their lounge at the state capitol.

Only problem was, the programs were not in color.

It seems that the Capitol's copper roof blacks out the color. So in order to get programs in living color, somebody will have to climb to the top of the five-story structure and put up an antenna.

Johnson's Budget Request Includes Plea for 'Sacrifice'

Standby Money Would Provide Nike X System

Defense Spending Ballooned by Hike In Vietnam Costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson asked Congress today for standby money for a possible start of Nike X production in case agreement isn't reached on a U.S.-Soviet antimissile ban.

In his message accompanying a \$72.3 billion Defense Department budget, ballooned \$5.4 billion above this year's partly by mounting Vietnam war costs, the President confirmed that he has decided against deploying an antimissile system pending ban talks with the Soviets.

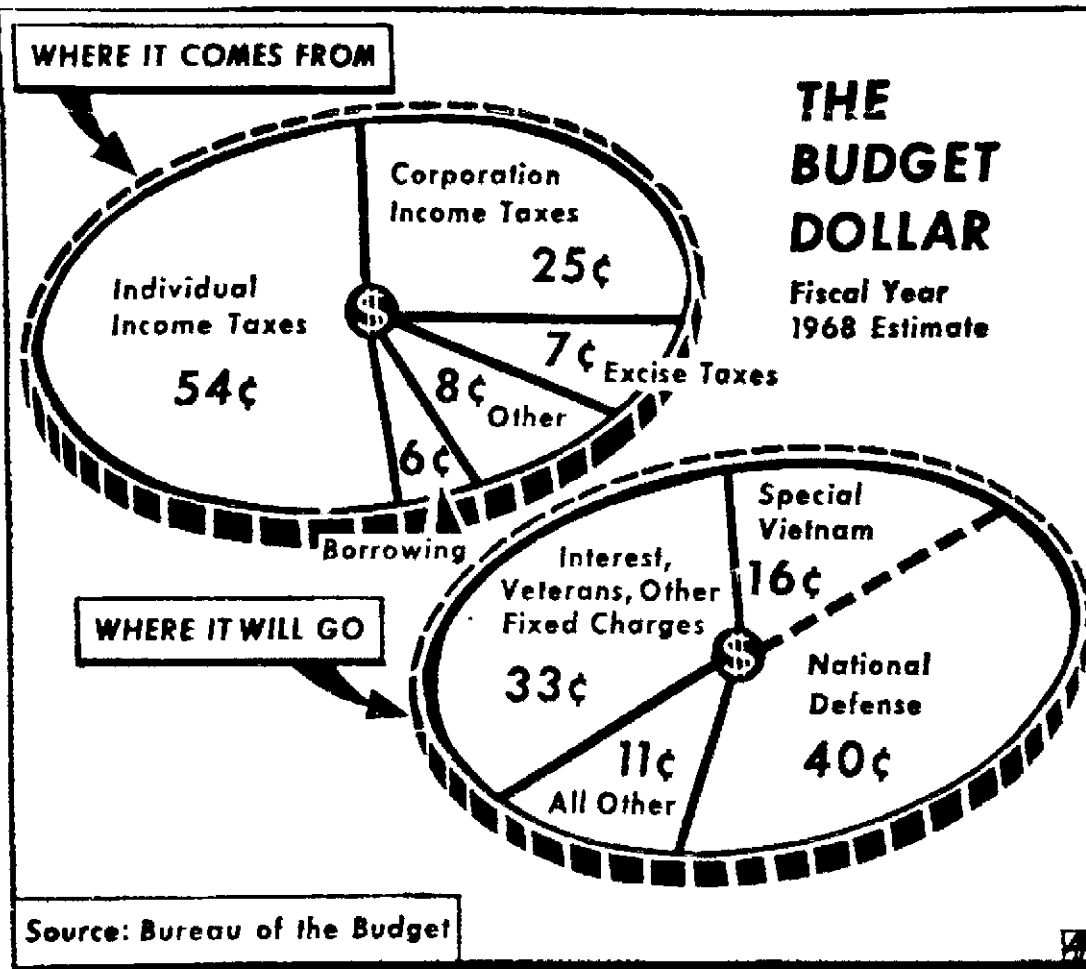
But "if these discussions prove unsuccessful," Johnson said, "our deployment decision will be reconsidered."

"To provide for actions that may be required at that time, approximately \$375 million has been included for the production of Nike X for such purposes as defense of our offensive weapon systems."

Around Moscow
The administration said late last year the Soviets are deploying a limited antimissile system around Moscow designed to knock out approaching missiles. This is the first time the administration has sought Nike X production funds. Last year Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara refused to spend \$168 million in unrequested money appropriated by Congress to finance Nike X preproduction activities.

Cost estimates for a completed U.S. antimissile system range to \$40 billion. The President unveiled a spending proposal including

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3



The Chart, Based on one prepared by the Bureau of the Budget, shows where federal dollars will come from and go to in fiscal 1968. (AP Wirephoto)

Says Budget 'Already Out of Date'

Laird Heads GOP Criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin, chairman of the House Republican Conference, charged today that President Johnson's budget for the Vietnam war "is already out of date."

"If you take the current spending level in Vietnam and project it for 12 months," he said in a prepared statement, "you will see that the estimate is already out of date."

Reaction to Johnson's over-all budget was not surprising. Some Republicans called for cuts, some liberal Democrats said domestic spending was too low and some members of spending committees said they'd take hard looks before voting.

"We can cut the \$135 billion budget by \$5 billion without hurting anybody," said Sen. Milton R. Young, R-N.D., senior Republican on the Senate Appropriations Committee. "If we

don't, he said, "we're going to have more inflation and more tight money."

Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., of the House Appropriations Committee said, "When we are in an inflationary period and the budget is in the red, it is especially imperative that we take a critical look at all phases of the budget and cut everything as much as we safely can."

The ranking Republican on Mahon's committee, Rep. Frank T. Bow of Ohio, called the budget "an enigma proposing, on the one hand, something for almost everybody, and on the other hand, moving to gobble up our economic resources and dull the will of private enterprise."

Sens. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., who has led an investigation into the plight of cities, and Joseph A. Clark, D-Pa., chairman of a subcommittee studying poverty, questioned cutbacks in the model cities program. Johnson asked \$150 million although Congress earlier authorized \$400 million for 1968. "I very much regret the cutbacks in appropriations for the whole spectrum of Great Society programs," said Clark.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen called for "a good, long, long look at the budget."

Attorney Asks Second Speck Venue Move

CHICAGO (AP) — Public defender Gerald Getty asked today for another change of place of trial for Richard Speck, 25, and indicated he was asking the court to suppress certain unspecified evidence against the man charged with murdering eight student nurses.

The motion for removal of the trial from Peoria, was one of three presented in open court. The trial already had been transferred from Chicago and was tentatively set to begin Feb. 6.

Getty, court-appointed defense counsel for Speck, contended that news coverage at Peoria of the crime and ensuing investigation was such that Speck could not get a fair trial there.

The case had been transferred to Peoria because of Getty's contention a fair trial would be impossible in Chicago where the nurses were slain July 14, 1966.

'Big Three' Warned Against AMC Ruin

Firm Director Cites Poor Management

OSHKOSH—Robert B. Evans, largest single stockholder in American Motors Corp., said Monday night the U.S. Justice Department has threatened to "break up the Big Three auto manufacturers "if anything happens to American Motors."

At the annual meeting of Associated Industries of Oshkosh at the Pioneer, Evans laid strong blame on former president Roy Abernethy for the company's poor condition.

About 235 Oshkosh industrial-

ists and their wives heard Evans speak.

Evans, who resigned as American Motors board chairman recently, told a story of a company that slipped "very badly" from 1957 to 1963 because management failed to improve the product, let expenses get out of hand and held bright young men down for selfish reasons.

Abernethy, selected to run the company by Michigan's Gov. George Romney, "broke all of the rules of good business," Evans said.

'Me-Too' Basis
He said the company tried to sell cars on a "me-too" basis, copying the ideas of General Motors, Ford Motor Co. and

Turn to Page 7, Col. 7

Presidential Message to Congress Lists Spending At Record \$135 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson called on the nation today for "a measure of sacrifice"—higher taxes, higher postal rates, higher paycheck deductions—to help finance history's highest budget.

Along with a \$135 billion spending blueprint for fiscal 1968, the year starting next July 1, the President sent a hands-off warning to members of Congress who are grumbling loudly at rising deficits. Deep budget cuts could cause a recession instead of the expected seventh successive year of record prosperity, Johnson's annual budget message said.

He told Capitol Hill: "The economy, the budget and the aims of our society would be jeopardized by either a larger tax increase than his proposed 6 per cent income tax surcharge, or by large slashes in military or civilian programs."

"I have reviewed these programs carefully. Waste and nonessentials have been cut out," he said.

The budget bears what Johnson called "the deep imprint" of Vietnam. Acknowledging that the war is beginning to pinch, Johnson asked \$19.4 billion for

Wilson Gives Common Market Case for Britain

Tells De Gaulle U. S. Domination Must be Curbed

PARIS (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson told President Charles de Gaulle today Britain sees its entry into the European Common Market as a way of curbing American industrial domination in Europe and of developing an active partnership with Communist nations of the East.

In response, De Gaulle quizzed Wilson about various aspects of Britain's European policies but without giving any indication of whether he will support or oppose British entry.

The two men met at the Elysee Palace in a 105-minute session in which the British case for joining the European Economic Community — EEC — was outlined with some force by Wilson.

Wilson and his foreign secretary, George Brown, walked from the British Embassy to Elysee Palace for the talks with De Gaulle.

Benefit to All

Diplomats gave this account of the meeting, which was also attended by Brown and Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville of France:

Wilson opened the proceedings with a 30-minute statement in which he argued that British

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

\$9.35 for Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — It will cost you \$9.35 if you want to buy the complete set of budget documents outlining the government's spending plans for the next fiscal year.

The 478-page book entitled "The Budget of the United States Government, 1968" sells for \$1.50 from the Government Printing Office but the detailed appendix which goes with it costs \$6.50.

A third document on the District of Columbia budget costs 45 cents. The "Budget in Brief, 1968" sells for 35 cents.

The fifth document, "Special Analysis, Budget of the United States, 1968" costs 55 cents.

Vietnam alone in this year's expanded \$67 billion Defense Department budget and \$21.9 billion in the \$72.3 billion Defense Department budget for fiscal 1968. Roughly another \$800 million in each year would be spent for economic aid in Vietnam through the Agency for International Development.

The President requested \$375 million for start of production of the Nike X antiballistic missile defense "for such purposes as defense of our offensive weapon systems," pending arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

21 Nicaraguans Killed in 20 Hours

117 Hostages Released by Rebels, Signalling Finish to Short Revolt

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — A 20-hour uprising in which at least 21 Nicaraguans were reported killed and more than 100 wounded ended last night with the freeing of 117 foreign hostages, including 89 North Americans.

The besieged rebels were released after they surrendered their arms.

The rebels against the Somoza family, which has ruled Nicaragua for more than 30 years, had holed up with their hostages in the Gran Hotel. They agreed to surrender their arms if allowed to go free.

National Guardsmen with tanks surrounded the hotel, while insurgent leaders negotiated with representatives of President Lorenzo Guerrero in the presence of U.S. diplomats.

A cheer went up from a crowd outside as the first U.S. hostages emerged from the hotel. They included uniformed but unarmed members of the U.S. military mission. An American flag appeared over the second-floor balcony.

The hostages included a number of North American tourists and businessmen staying at the hotel. They were given shelter in the homes of U.S. diplomats and U.S. residents in Managua. Inside the hotel, soldiers sorted out a small arsenal of rebel weapons, including 10 rifles and 25 pistols of ancient make, a

quantity of ammunition, knives and saws.

The short-lived revolt erupted Sunday after a political rally conducted by Fernando Agüero,

Conservative Party candidate for president against Gen. Anastasio Somoza Jr., standard bearer of the Liberal Party and an heir to Latin America's oldest political dynasty.

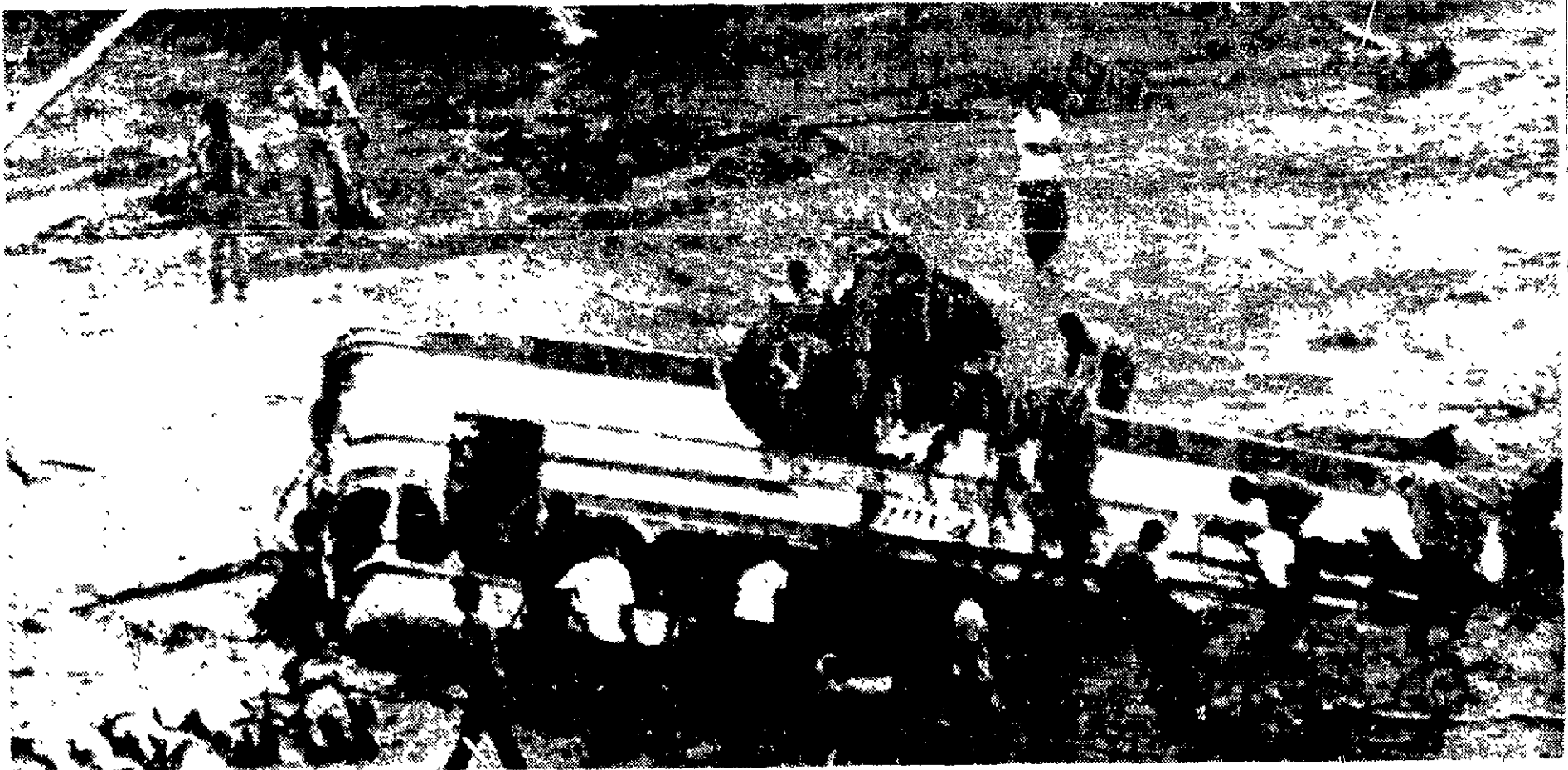
At least two fires raged in the city at the height of the fighting, and a tank shell damaged the facade of the Gran Hotel where Agüero had taken refuge with his party's coordinator, Pedro Joaquín Chamorro, and about 50 followers.

Early Monday, troops with bullhorns called on the rebels in the hotel to give up, guaranteeing them fair treatment and promising that Agüero would have safe conduct to talk with President Guerrero. Authorities said Agüero rejected the offer.

At one point, Bill Gaudet, publisher of a New Orleans monthly, Latin American Report, told Agüero he was going to walk out of the encircled hotel to talk to the guardsmen about stopping the shooting.

Waving a bedsheet, he ran out followed by two North American nuns of the Sisters of St. Joseph. Gaudet spoke briefly to guardsmen and was driven with the nuns to the U.S. Embassy.

Among those who emerged from the building after the surrender was Adela Vargas Espinoza, 89. "I was there to see that nothing happened to Dr. Agüero," she told newsmen.



Rescue Workers Remove the bodies of passengers from a bus 33 miles from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Monday, after it was swept off the road by flood waters and carried along by the swollen

waters of the Paraíba River. The floods, caused by torrential rains, have brought disaster conditions to the area. Some 500 persons or more are thought dead. (AP Wirephoto)

Current Cultural Revolution Part of Decade of Upheaval

EDITOR'S NOTE—For years many Westerners have pictured Mao Tse-tung as a sort of monolithic monarch who bent China to his will. Actually, troubles and dissension have plagued him since his Communists took control in 1949. An AP specialist in Communist affairs traces the story in this second of five articles backgrounding the current upheaval in the world's most populous nation.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

China is a land of calamity. For at least 2,000 years, its people have been the victims of disasters, natural and man-made. Today it is undergoing a

Second of a Series

violent convulsion Yet another man-made disaster may be just around the corner.

The current upheaval with its titanic power struggle dates back at least a decade.

Behind the political troubles lay the ancient economic ones, aggravated now by reckless totalitarian measures which desperately sought cures. An attempt was made a decade ago to turn China's nation of teeming millions into one which a French observer once described as a "nation of blue ants." It failed, miserably, and the fuse of today's great political explosion began sputtering even then.

It is difficult for a Westerner to understand the how and why of what is going on in China today in the wild confusion of a "great proletarian cultural revolution" launched last summer by Mao Tse-tung, chairman of the Chinese Communist party, and his chief ally, Defense Minister Lin Piao. But the "cultural revolution" was just one more stop in the developing upheaval which now has reached a new and critical stage.

People Hungry
At the basis of China's troubles are backwardness and empty bellies — this despite the fact that Red China has achieved five atomic explosions

and produced a nuclear-tipped missile. China can produce for war. It has difficulty producing for peace.

For at least 2,000 years, feeding China's population has been a major problem. Even as long ago as that, the balance of nature was upset and China ever since has been subject to floods, droughts and famines, tormented by eroded soil and ferocious rivers, condemned to plagues of pests

China is slightly larger in area than the United States, but much of its land is poorly suited to agriculture. Only a tenth of it can be cultivated, and less than half of that is good farmland. This must feed a population of 750 million, growing at a current annual rate of 15 million. To feed them, a half-billion peasants labor mostly in the ancient ways of their forebears. If there were a similarly large proportion of U.S. farmers, 160 million Americans would be in agriculture.

Ho Chi Minh
China may have had a chance with Sun Yat-sen's 1911 revolution against the Manchu dynasty, but the agent for destruction of that revolution was the Kung Chang Tang — Chinese Communist party — created by agents of Moscow's Communist International, including a man named Nguyen Than, later known as Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam.

Mao was at the founding meeting in Shanghai in 1921. When he reached a position of authority, he purged Soviet elements from the party and it went over to insurrection which continued on into revolution, with Chu Teh as the organizer of Mao's 4th army. Today Chu, at 80, is pilloried by Mao's "great proletarian cultural revolution" as a traitor to communism

Mao had many clashes with Joseph Stalin's Soviet party and nurtured his revolution out of Moscow's reach. He took advantage of the Japanese occupation of northern Manchuria and then of the Japanese-Chinese war to

sabotage Chiang Kai-shek's Kuomintang forces.

The theory of "People's war" was born. Chu Teh, master of guerrilla warfare laid it down. It often is credited to Mao:

"When the enemy advances, we retreat. When the enemy halts and encamps, we harass him. When the enemy seeks to avoid battle, we attack. When the enemy retreats, we pursue." Today's war in Vietnam is a "people's war" by the Mao definition, patterned on the Chinese Communist revolution, and a test case for the whole theory.

Mao's revolution almost lost. He saved it by his famed "long march" to escape Chiang's troops—an arduous forced march of 8,000 miles winding through mountains, deserts, swamps. Often Mao's men lacked food. Many thousands died. But the remnants holed up in 10,000 caves around Yenan in the bleak northwest and Mao established headquarters. The Japanese attack on China, and then World War II gave Mao's Communist forces a new lease on life.

Communist Victory
Eight unbroken years of war left China prostrate and exhausted. The ultimate result was a Communist victory over the mainland by Oct. 1, 1949

Mao and his party went through several convulsions thereafter and China's people continued to suffer hardship. Mao took note of discontent and sought measures to deal with it—in a typically Communist way.

He announced in 1957 that "contradictions among the people" in a state like Communist China were possible. Evidently he had in mind the frightening lesson of Hungary's 1956 revolution. He wanted to know who his opponents were. So he announced a program: "Let a hundred flowers bloom, let a thousand schools of thought contend."

The flowers bloomed in a wave of criticism Mao reversed gears and cracked down on those who permitted the flowers to bloom. They were purged.



The Roots of China's present trouble originated in communes like this, according to some observers. Many of those who oppose Mao Tse-tung and the Red Guards say cure-all ideas, such as the communes, for China's ills are reckless and desperate. This picture was made by a Japanese photographer. (AP Wire-photo)

But this was only the beginning of Mao's troubles. The current convulsion in China may trace directly to early 1958. It was then that Mao's Politburo held a meeting at Peking

to discuss the communes in agricultural communities. This was Mao's "great leap forward," by which he expected to transform China's backward economy into a modern one.

Opposition became evident by the end of the year at the eighth Communist party congress at Wuchang. This congress passed resolutions to "check excesses" of the "great leap forward."

The leap envisaged not only a new regimentation for agriculture, but a big advance in steel production by the device of backyard smelters. In 1958, about 60 million men and women in towns and cities were dragged into this steel production effort.

Desperate Attempt
By the end of that year 98 percent of all farms were on the "people's commune" system, a total of almost 125 million families. Those who objected that this was a desperately reckless attempt to cure China's ills were branded "right-wing opportunists."

The objectors included many who today are judged to be

German Court Refuses to Ban Version of Book

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — A Hamburg civil court ruled Monday the West German magazine Stern may continue to publish the unabridged serialization of William Manchester's book "The Death of a President."

The verdict was against Look magazine, which had filed suit in an effort to bar Stern from publishing what it contended was an unauthorized version of its series, based on the book dealing with the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

The suit was filed after Stern refused to make changes in the original text requested by the Kennedy family and agreed to in New York by Look and Manchester.

Methodist Benefits

CHICAGO (AP) — The Methodist Church reports a record three million persons received benefits in 1966 from the 285 health and welfare agencies affiliated with the Church. The agencies include 79 hospitals, 151 homes for the aged, 53 agencies for young people and two business women's homes.

among Mao's chief opponents in the surging upheaval which is called "the great proletarian cultural revolution."

The "great leap" became the object of scorn and ridicule from the Soviet Communist party. Nikita S. Khrushchev was outraged at the presumption of the Chinese leaders and Mao, who assumed that there was a shortcut to communism which had not been laid down by the Soviet prototype.

So the "great leap" itself was one of the contributing factors not only to today's convulsion, but to the deep split in world communism which developed swiftly after 1958.

It proved to be a great leap backward. China was in more economic distress than ever. Mao faced rising discontent and insistent demands to reverse his course.

Fulbright Acts As Conscience For Politicians

Senator's New Book 'Arrogance of Power' Expounds Philosophy

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like Socrates of old, Sen. J. W. Fulbright tries to be a gadfly on the conscience of the community.

But sometimes there seems to be more buzz than bite.

The Arkansas Democrat, chairman of the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee, has been President Johnson's steadiest critic on foreign affairs. He flailed Johnson for his handling of the crisis in the Dominican Republic.

He has never let up on Johnson's handling of the war in Vietnam. Now he has put his ideas together in a just-published book, "The Arrogance of Power." It's an enlarged version of his lectures at Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies last year.

But Fulbright as a critic has been sometimes vague and, to this writer, unrealistic. This shows up in his book, too.

Deal With China

As an example of some of his past unrealism: More than a year ago the Red Chinese outlined a plan for the conquest of the world by communism: revolutionaries in under-developed countries could be used to encircle and defeat capitalist nations. Nevertheless, Fulbright suggested trying to make a deal with Red China under which this country would withdraw its forces from Southeast Asia if the Chinese would let their neighbors alone.

The trouble with this is that the Chinese, while proclaiming innocence, could help in a concealed way the Communists in a

backward country, particularly one bordering Red China, to take it over. And so on, step by step.

Now in his book Fulbright outlines a plan for restoring peace in Vietnam although, if you follow him to the end, it's a plan which could wind up solving nothing and leave the United States completely baffled.

Boiled down, this is his idea: The United States, South Vietnam, the Viet Cong and Communist North Vietnam should try to work out peace. The American side would first seek a cease-fire and stop the bombing of North Vietnam.

In this arrangement Fulbright seems to put the Viet Cong on the same plane of power with North Vietnam, although the Johnson administration considers North Vietnam the main adversary.

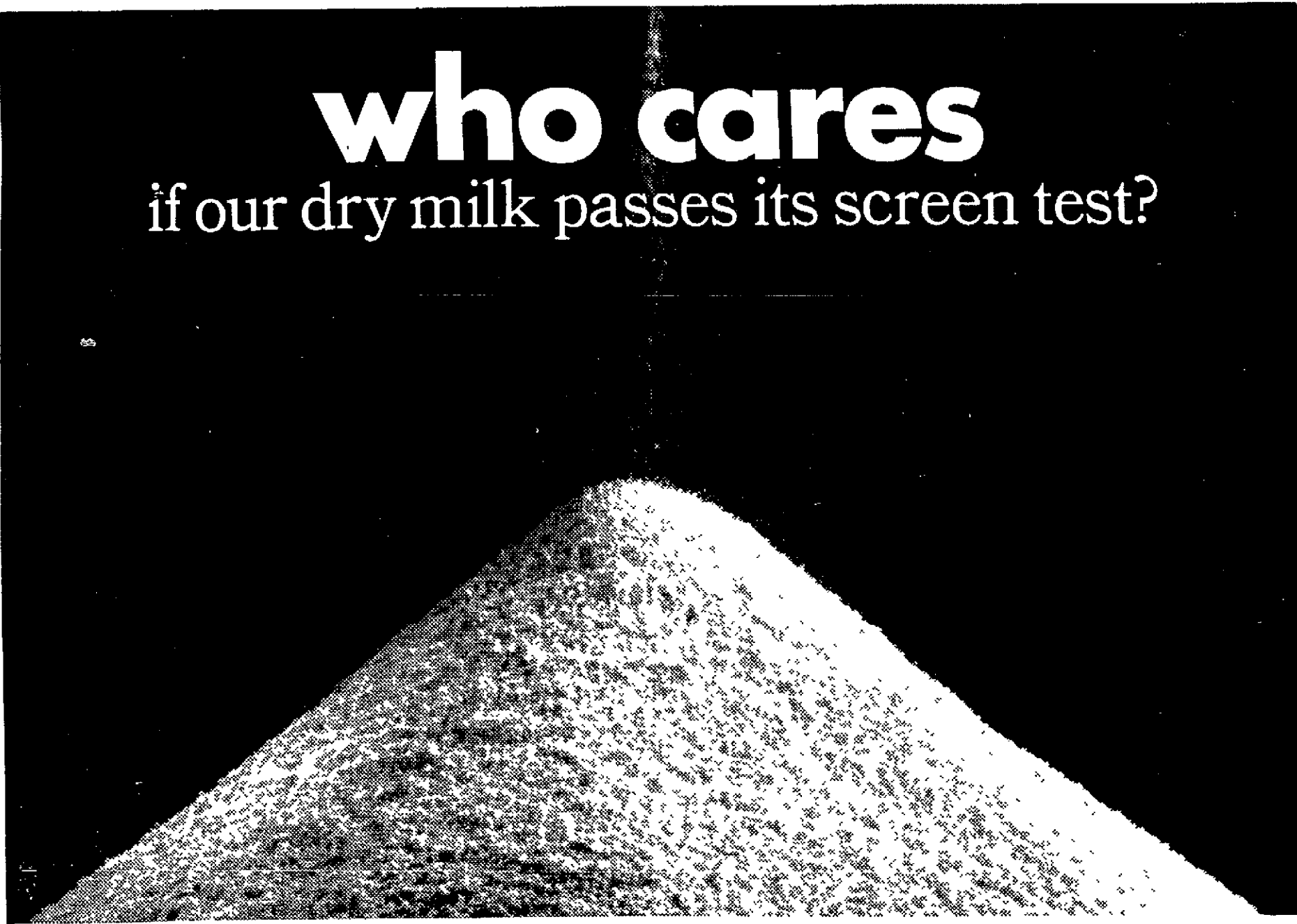
And, Fulbright suggests, the United States should pledge to remove its forces from South Vietnam. That is what Johnson did at the Manila Conference last fall, provided peace was restored.

Then there should be an international conference — which would have to include Red China — to guarantee an agreement on self-determination for the Vietnamese, plus a plan for a referendum and reunification of North and South Vietnam.

The Viet Cong, of course, would have to be part of any government in South Vietnam. They could hardly agree to any peace plan as Fulbright's that didn't include them. But, once they were part of such a government, how long would their opposition last?

The same international conference should try to work out arrangements for neutralizing all Southeast Asia. Would the Red Chinese agree to that? If they did, how much meaning would it have, in view of their program to communize the world?

Finally, if no peace agreement is reached, according to Fulbright, the United States should consolidate its forces in certain fortified areas, or enclaves. But that would leave the Viet Cong free to roam the rest of the country.



who cares

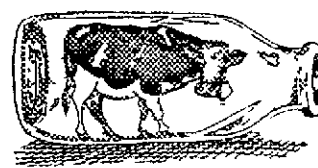
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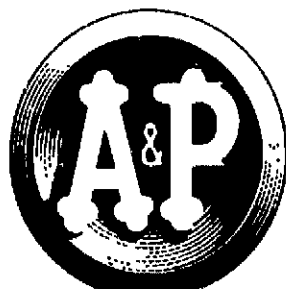


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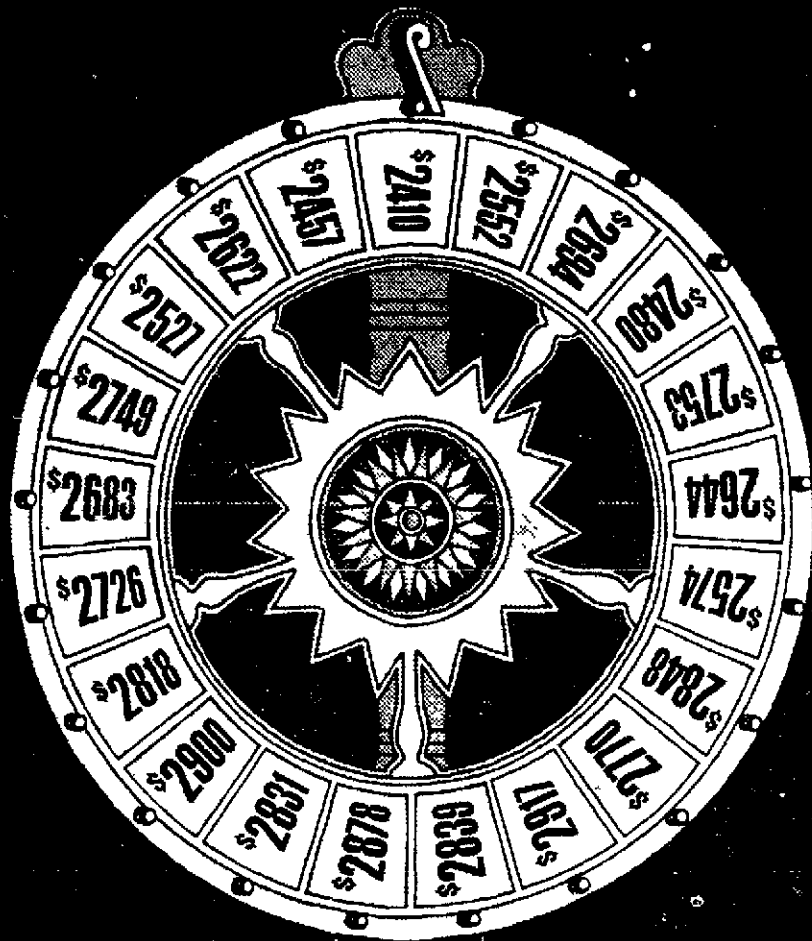
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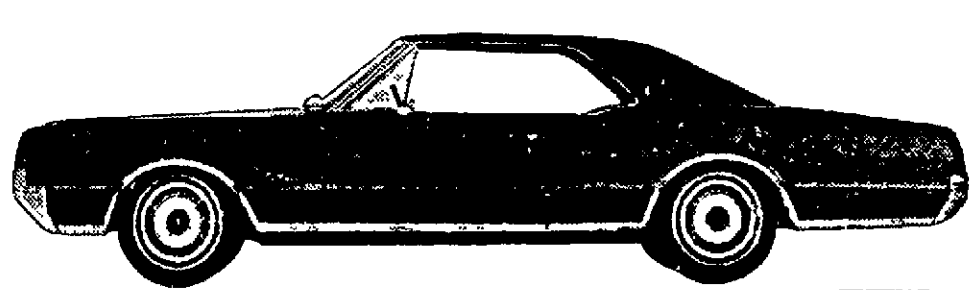
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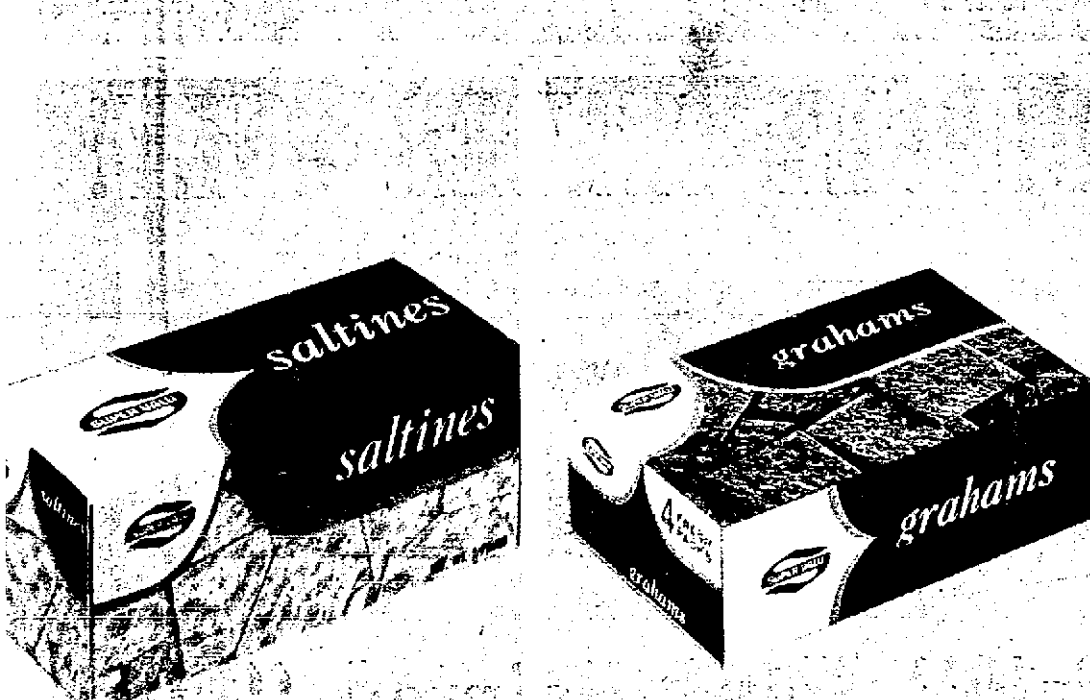
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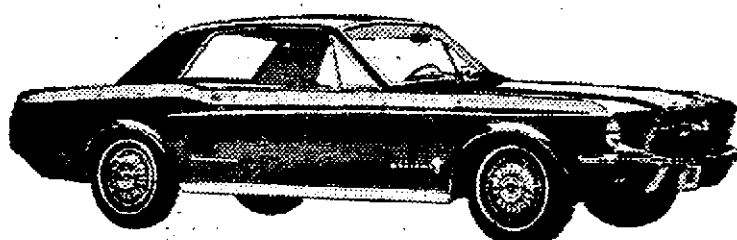


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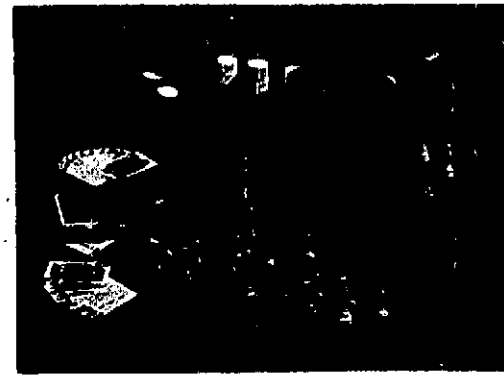
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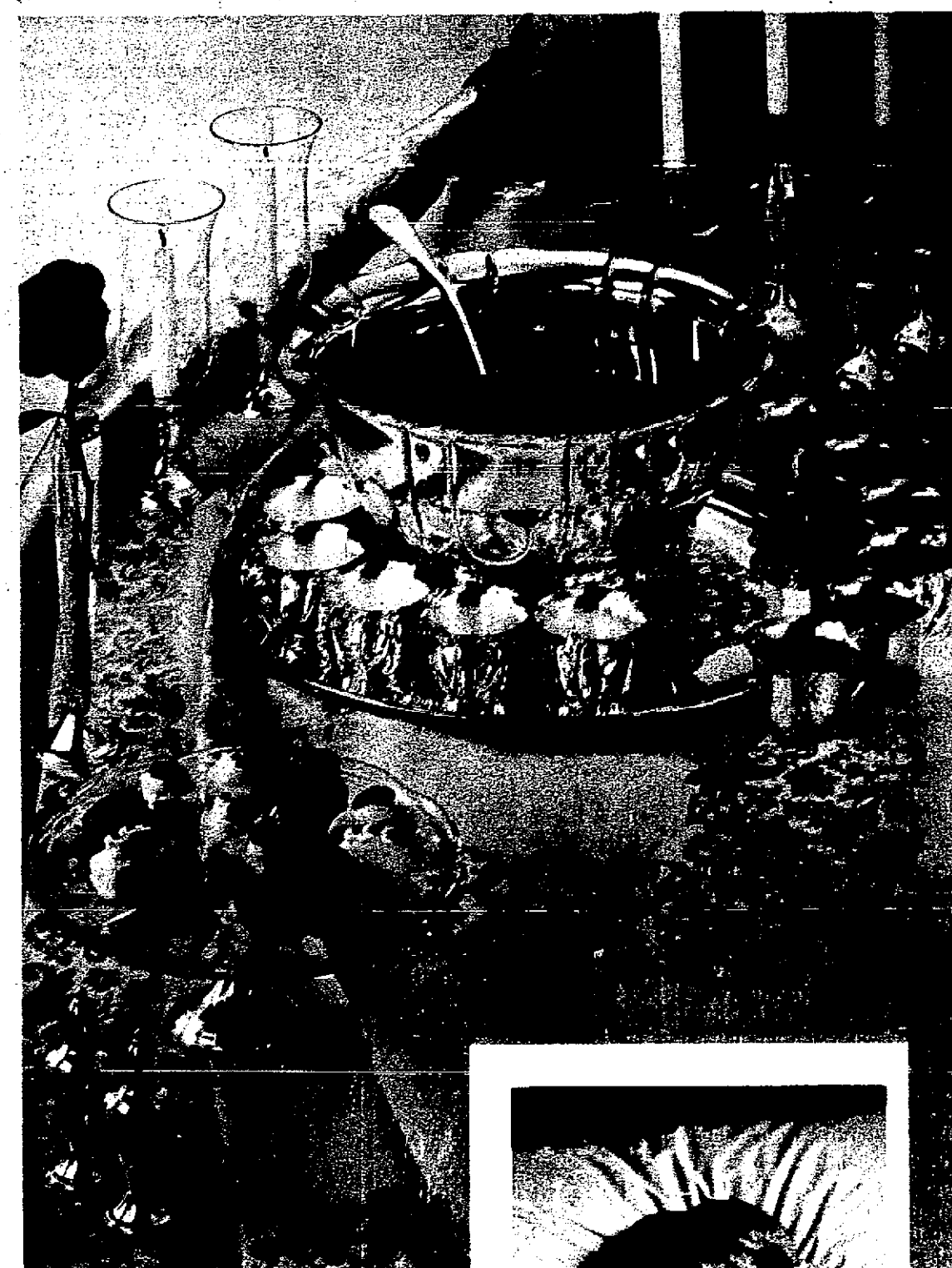
It's hard to make a family
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GOLD BOND STAMPS give
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can reduce our costs."*

*Clarence G. Adamy, President
National Association of Food Chains



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From SUPER VALU Add Up To
EXTRA CASH SAVINGS* For You!

That's right. You not only save
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thrifty reason to keep on saving at
Super Valu?

*U.S. Department of
Agriculture Marketing
Research Report No. 295





Bright Paper Tulips added a spring touch to name tags at the Top Hats party. Arriving at the winter dance are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lemke. At right, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Samuels enjoy the evening's music.

After a week of the coldest weather of the winter, the Top Hats Dance Club "June in January" party theme was a most appropriate fantasy. The club met for cocktails, dinner and dancing at the Terrace Motor Inn.

In keeping with its theme, fresh floral bouquets decorated the dinner tables.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ligare and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Walker were co-chairmen of the party. Committee members were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Samuels, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferron, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Emanuel, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kafura, Dr. and Mrs. James T. Mohr, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Akins, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Winski, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Dungan and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Van Steen.



Friends Gathered at Tables around the dance floor at Terrace Motor Inn after dinner Saturday evening. The Top Hats Dance Club party had a 'June in January' theme, carried out in name tags and

table decorations. Above are Dr. and Mrs. James T. Mohr, Mrs. Eugene Britton, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. VanSteen and Mr. Britton. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Marriage Announced

W. William Rudolph married Mt. Vernon Junior College. Miss Patricia A. Kreider at 3 p.m. Dec. 31 in the chapel of the Naval Station, Kodiak, Alaska. The Rev. Donald M. Bullock officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kreider, Springfield, Ill. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rudolph, 1519 Potato Point Road.

Mrs. Rudolph, who attended

Washington, D.C., and Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, was graduated from Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. She has been employed as a teacher in Traverse City, Mich. Her husband is a graduate of Michigan State University, where he was a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph reside in Kodiak, Alaska, where he is an ensign with the Coast Guard.

Proud British Couture Carries On

By NADEANE WALKER

LONDON (AP) — Haute Couture, that proud lady, has become the poor Cinderella of the London fashion scene. She carries on only with a stiff upper lip and the financial props provided by sister boutiques.

English high fashion designers, once the top 12 who thought they could challenge Paris and Italy, this year have shrunk to less than a handful. Only four spring collections have been shown.

At the elegant Bruton Street salons of Norman Hartnell, dressmaker to the queen, the English fashion press crowded

in as usual. Foreign buyers were conspicuously absent, and nobody was surprised.

Hardy Amies, with profitable men's tailoring and style consultant tieups in America and Europe, and perhaps with a more flexible acceptance of the fashion revolution, has undoubtedly the healthiest high fashion house in London.

Later Shows

Only Lachasse and Clive joined Amies and Hartnell in showing collections. Three other houses, Matli, Paterson and Michael, expect to show in February. Even the London fashion

Solo Parents Set Plans for Dinner Party

Fox River Valley Solo Parents and their guests will meet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday for a progressive dinner. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served at the home of Mrs. Leola Mehlberg, 636 London St., Menasha. Mrs. John Pawelkiewicz, 508 Fourth St., Menasha, will be hostess to the group at the dinner. Mrs. Marietta Danielson, 541 Second St., Menasha, will entertain when dessert is served.

Reservations may be made through Wednesday with Mrs. Mehlberg and Mrs. Ivo Van Asten.

An 8 p.m. Feb. 7 meeting has also been scheduled at the Neenah-Menasha YWCA. Clifford Bvock, counselor placement specialist of the Sheltered Workshop Inc., Appleton, will present "Understanding Ourselves".

Members will bring their own sleds and toboggans when they meet between noon and 1 p.m. Feb. 19 for a family toboggan party. It is planned at Sunset Point Park, Kimberly. After the party, a chili supper will be served at the YWCA.

Anyone needing transportation to the meetings may call the YWCA, Neenah, or Mrs. Van Asten, Appleton.

Counseling of Unwed Mothers Topic for Ministerial Group

Counseling unwed mothers and advising them of services available to them early in their pregnancy was recommended by representatives of public and private agencies at a Monday morning meeting of the Appleton Area Association of Clergymen.

Participating in the panel were Chester Luce, Outagamie County Department of Public Welfare; Miss Patricia Rauch, Appleton Apostolate; Martin Gilbertson, local director of Lutheran Social Services, and Richard Hamilton, assistant district attorney.

According to Wisconsin statutes, the responsibility for providing services for unwed mothers needing such assistance rests with the state and county departments of public welfare, Mr. Luce pointed out. Programs are focused on the welfare of the unborn child, although the mother is also cared for, he said.

Direct Referrals

Public agencies can be more helpful if an unwed mother is referred directly to them as soon as possible for counseling, he noted. All maternity hospitals are required by law to report to local authorities the admittance of unwed mothers within 24 hours. The proper agencies are then notified.

An unwed mother can seek assistance from either public or private agencies. In 1964 the Outagamie County Department of Public Welfare aided about half the mothers of the 61 children born out of wedlock in the county, he said. Mothers of illegitimate children include unwed women and married women having a child whose father is not their husband.

Mothers' Age Span

Ages of unwed mothers in the statistics Mr. Luce cited ranged from 15 to 40 years of age.

Although the county agency does not place illegitimate children for adoption or in foster homes, it does offer financial resources to those unwed mothers who show need and meet state qualifications. Often these include naming the father so that paternity proceedings can be initiated, he said.

Many state programs offer maternity care six months before the baby is born and six months after delivery. Aid to Dependent Children assists those mothers who wish to keep their children or who cannot make an immediate decision regarding the baby's future.

State Assistance

For an unwed mother who does not wish to or cannot name the father and disqualifies for

some types of aid, a state medical assistance program is available. Federal funds are also available through state agencies for mothers who cannot obtain help any other way.

The most important aspect of all assistance programs is an early referral of the mother to a proper agency for planning, Mr. Luce stressed.

Apostolate Aid

The Appleton Apostolate, a Catholic charities organization administered by the Green Bay Diocese, focuses on child welfare and placing children in foster homes. Although the majority of the mothers with whom they worked were Lutheran, one-third were of a different religious affiliation, he noted.

Usually an unwed mother is referred to this private agency by a clergyman, doctor or school administrator, he said. The agency then works out plans for the care and expenses of the mother and child.

He urged an aggressive attitude by clergymen in referring such cases to either public or private agencies as soon as possible to assist the mother physically and emotionally before and after the infant's birth.

The financial responsibility for the child rests with the natural father. If the mother gives up her rights to the infant after birth, the father is responsible for all doctor, hospital and medical bills incurred during the pregnancy and delivery as well as the cost of a foster home, should the baby be placed in one.

If a mother keeps her child the alleged father is legally responsible for the infant until the child reaches the age of 18. However, since most fathers in

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mothers derive a positive meaning out of an illegitimate pregnancy, she said.

Although the Apostolate is a Catholic agency, girls of any religious affiliation preferring its services may work through that agency.

Placing Infants

Lutheran Social Services have seven offices throughout the state of Wisconsin. Mr. Gilbertson explained. In 1966 they assisted 363 unwed mothers and helped place 57 per cent of illegitimate infants in foster homes. Although the majority of the mothers with whom they worked were Lutheran, one-third were of a different religious affiliation, he noted.

Father's Role

The financial responsibility for the child rests with the natural father. If the mother gives up her rights to the infant after birth, the father is responsible for all doctor, hospital and medical bills incurred during the pregnancy and delivery as well as the cost of a foster home, should the baby be placed in one.

If a mother keeps her child the alleged father is legally responsible for the infant until the child reaches the age of 18. However, since most fathers in

financially stable, a lump sum agreement can also be reached. Settlements can be completed only when the final hospital bills and exact expenses have been calculated, he said.

The alleged father, however, is not responsible for the daily expenses of a maternity home, should the mother decide to enter one to await the birth of her child. The theory is that if she were living at home or supporting herself she would have to provide her own room and board. If the alleged father wants to pay these expenses he is encouraged to do so. Legally, he cannot be forced to do so, the assistant district attorney pointed out.

Falsifying Records

If a girl enters a maternity hospital, she is warned not to use a married name for the birth record. This is falsifying a legal document and only leads to further complications in a later paternity settlement, he said.

Another private agency available to area residents is the Children's Service Society, Ne-

Conversation Piece!
(and practical, too!)

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BY GORHAM
America's leading silversmiths

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A wonderful opportunity to take advantage of our great portrait offer; a genuine oil portrait hand-painted by a professional artist with delicately applied oils so pleasing for children's portraits to match your child's hair, eyes and complexion. Clothing excluded.

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Budget Center Only

Youngsters Portray Trapp Family In 'Joy of Music' Petite Musicale

A program for the entire family will launch the 1967 programs of the continuing English Lutheran Church. The story is that of the Trapp Family Singers, with Mrs. E. A. Fetting and Mrs. Paul Hollinger assisted by a 'Petite Cast' of seven youngsters, ranging in age from five to 13. Participation in the program to be given at 2:30 p.m. Jan. 29 at the First English Lutheran Church.

Lisa Barker, daughters of the Hartley Barkers, Neenah: Gavin Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Young, Menasha, and Michael and Julie Kositzke, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Kositzke, Appleton. The program has already been given once, a sort of warm-up for the children, who began their rehearsals with all the fear and trepidation usually experienced. They've provided each other with necessary encouragement, however, and when the boys balked at making up, the girls convinced them they'd need much more to appear in "Custer's Last Stand."



Seven Fox Cities Youngsters are portraying the Trapp children in the 'Joy of Music' Petite Musicale to be given at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at First English Lutheran Church. Seated on the floor are Lisa Barker and Julie Kositzke. Behind them are Gavin Young, Helen Barker, Sally Barker, Emily Barker and Michael Kositzke. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Your Problems Readers Tell Ann Flatly Her Steam Kettle Ran Dry

DEAR READERS:
Somewhere out there is a 15-year-old girl who is doing all the ironing for a family of eight. When she wrote recently I told her to quit beefing, that one thing was certain — when she got married she would know how to iron, which was more than I could say for most teenage girls.

are seven in our family and I do a washing every day. Our 15-year-old daughter irons the towels and sheets and her own blouses. I wouldn't ask her to do any more. I'm thankful I don't have to do her homework. Have you been inside a high school lately?

From Memphis: If there are eight in the family there



Landers

I am changing my advice. The avalanche of mail from irate readers has persuaded me that I was wrong. Here's a sampling:
From Louisville: When was the last time you did all the ironing for eight people? Check with someone who has and you will reverse yourself. Your advice is usually solid, but this time you goofed.
From Eureka, Calif.: You gotta be kidding. My daughter is 15 and does her share of work in the house, but I certainly would not expect her to do all the ironing — and we are four, not eight.
From San Francisco: There

must be other girls who are old enough to help with the ironing. Why should the 15-year-old be stuck with all of it? A girl of 11 can iron handkerchiefs and pillowcases and towels. Please change your advice.

The readers have proven once again that everybody knows better than anybody. I now take the position that a 15-year-old girl should do part of the ironing, but not all of it and I'm ready to take my punishment. (How about 10 lashes with the electric cord?)

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My mother-in-law is a wonderful woman. She has lived with an abusive, alcoholic husband for 30 years and raised a fine family in spite of her terrible problems.

Two years ago my father-in-law got so mean she couldn't take it any more so she left him and moved in with us. One month later the drunken bum showed up and he moved in, too. When I came home and found him here I took my husband aside and told him to get the guy out. His answer was, "He is my father. I can't." Now, Ann Landers, our marriage is in danger. The fighting and flying crockery have made my husband a nervous wreck. Last night he said, "If you don't

get them out of this house I am leaving."

They are his parents, Ann. Isn't it up to him to tell them to go? I also worry about what will happen to my mother-in-law if we throw them out. Please give me some advice and fast.

Smack Dab in the Middle
Dear Dab: It's your husband's place to invite his parents to continue the Thirty Year War elsewhere, but obviously he is not equal to the task so you'll have to help him.

A few weeks after they leave, when your father-in-law has rearranged your mother-in-law's bedwork for the 50th time, she'll be back. Welcome her. But don't let the old man move in again or you'll have a re-run of the nightmare you've lived with for the past two years.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits — the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Sex — Ten Ways To Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ody J. Fish, Miss Koebke To be Married

MILWAUKEE (AP) — State Republican Chairman Ody J. Fish and Miss Mary Ellen Koebke, a Milwaukee school teacher, announced Sunday they plan to be married sometime in July.

Miss Koebke, a primary grades teacher at the Parkview School, is the daughter of Charles Koebke of Manitowish. She said relatives from Minnesota introduced her to Fish several years ago.
Fish, 41, of Pewaukee, has been state GOP chairman since May 1965. Miss Koebke said she was interested in politics "but not to the extent that Ody is."

Delightful DIETIPS
1-24

SMART DIET-DIP
Make your next party dip-platter one that contains your favorite bowl of dip — and for dipping have carrot slices, cucumber slices and thin potato slices — all raw and deliciously chilled. Few calories.
Love, Former Big Betty Dieting, Borek
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Coffee Pot, Water Shine Table Silver

Here's a novel way to give table silver a quick shine:
Fill a coffee pot with water, add two tablespoons of cream of tartar, and stand the silverware on end in this solution overnight. Then wash as usual in plenty of hot soap or detergent suds, rinse with hot water, and wipe dry to shining brightness.

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ENTIRE STOCK OF LADIES' COATS REDUCED \$8 - \$10 - \$14 - \$17 Long and Car Coats		Ladies' Bras 75c to \$2.99 Closeout of odd lots bandeau and long line styles, broken sizes. Reg. to 5.00.
LADIES' Stretch Slacks 1/2 Price \$3 Regular 5.99 Prints and Solid Colors		Ladies' Girdles \$3.00 Slight irregulars panty & girdle styles. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. to 7.95.
LADIES' Blouses 1/2 Price \$1 Reg. 1.99 — Roll and Long Sleeves	LADIES' Skirts \$2-\$3 Reg. 3.99	Ladies' Western Jeans \$2 Scrub denim. Sizes 8-10-12. Reg. 2.99.
Ladies' Hats Reduced \$1-\$2-\$3 Reg. to 4.99	Ladies' Wool Cardigans \$3 Imported shetland wool. Sizes 34 & 35.	Ladies' Brushed Nylon Gowns \$3.00 Solid colors, broken sizes. Reg. 3.99.
Girls' Sweaters \$3 Reg. 3.99 & 4.99 Sizes 7-14. Mohair, wool, nylon and orlon cardigans or slip over styles. Ass't colors.	Girls' Pajamas \$2 Reg. 2.99 Sizes 4-6. Cotton knit 2 pce. crew neck top. Ass't colors.	INFANTS AND TODDLER DEPT.
Girls' Slacks \$2 Reg. 2.79 Sizes 3-5. Permanent press corduroy. Semi boxer, ass't colors.	Girls' Shirts \$2 Reg. 3.99 1/2 PRICE Sizes med., lgs. Cotton velour turtle neck, long sleeves. Ass't stripes.	Dresses \$2 Reg. 2.99 1-2-3 years. Cottons and corduroys.
Girls' Blouses 75c Reg. 1.00 Sizes 7-14. Soft, cotton, stripes and solid colors. Roll up sleeves. Ass't colors.	Boys' Sweaters \$3.99 Reg. 4.99 Sizes 8-16. Poor Boy rib knit orlon, long sleeve slip over. Ass't colors.	Polo Shirts \$1.19 Values to 1.69 Long sleeves, collar style. Sizes 2-3 only.
Boys' Trousers \$3 Reg. 4.98 Sizes 8-12. Permanent press, zipper fly, Ivy style. Ass't colors.	Boys' Shirts \$1.50 Reg. 2.49 Sizes 8-14. Permanent press, spread collar, long sleeves.	Flannel Pajamas \$1.50 Reg. 1.99 2 piece, print patterns. Sizes 2-3-4.
Boys' Shirts \$4 Reg. 4.99 Sizes 6-16. Cotton velour, long sleeve, V neck. Blue or maroon.	Boys' Pajamas \$2 Reg. 2.49 Sizes 3-8. Cotton knit 2 pce. Rib crew neck, long sleeves.	Crawlers \$1.30 Reg. 1.99 Fine wale corduroy, snap catch, flannel lined. 9-24 months.
Boys' Snow Suits \$7 and \$8 Sizes 3-6	Girls' Coats \$7 to \$11 Sizes 4-14	Blankets \$1.50 Reg. 1.99 94% rayon, 6% nylon. 36x50. 3 inch nylon binding, pastel colors.
CAMPBELL STORES		Hooded Sweat Shirts \$1.49 Slight irregulars, sizes 2-3-4.
		Crib Sheets \$67c Spec. All cotton, shrink controlled, fits 6 year crib. White.
		Chix Diapers \$2.67 Spec. Doz. Slight irregulars. If perfect—3.99.
		Boys' Corduroy Caps 39c Assorted styles, sizes 12-13-14. White & pastels.
		Girls' Corduroy Bonnets 50c Assorted styles. Sizes 13-14-15. White & pastels.
		Outerwear for Infants & Toddlers
		One and Two Piece Prints \$4 to \$8
		One and Two Piece Snow Suits \$4 to \$8
		Coat Suits \$4.99 to \$8
		Jackets \$3 to \$4
		Same at 1/2 Price Sizes 12/24 Months — 2-3-4 Years.

You Can't Always Win on Best

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

"Keep your head down, and don't look up during the bidding or play," a friend of mine advised his wife during a recent bridge game. "It doesn't do anything for her game," he whispered to me. "but it stops her from seeing the look on my face." The lady had just played the hand shown today.

South dealer			
Both sides vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠ 6 5 3			
♥ K 7			
♦ J 10 9 8 5			
♣ K 8 4			
WEST			
♠ J 10 9 4			
♥ 10 9 5			
♦ K 7 6 3			
♣ 7 3			
EAST			
♠ 8 7 2			
♥ Q J 8 4			
♦ 4			
♣ J 10 9 5 2			
SOUTH			
♠ A K Q			
♥ A 6 3 2			
♦ A Q 2			
♣ A Q 6			
South	West	North	East
3 NT	Pass	4 NT	Pass
6 NT	All Pass		
Opening lead — ♠ J			

South took the queen of spades, led a heart to dummy's king and returned the jack of diamonds for a finesse. I played a low diamond from the West hand.

Our heroine continued with dummy's low diamond. My partner (and wife) discarded a spade from the East hand. South put up the ace of diamonds and continued with the queen of diamonds. I refused the trick again.

Now South had three diamond tricks but could not get a fourth. She could get to dummy with the king of clubs to set up another diamond, but then she would never get back to dummy for the good diamond.

South lost no diamonds but eventually had to give up two hearts. Down one.

Nothing Wrong
There was nothing wrong with leading a heart to dummy's king and returning the jack of diamonds from dummy. But South must step up with the ace of diamonds and return the queen of diamonds next.

When this trick is refused, South can still continue with the deuce of diamonds. It is a cinch to set up the diamonds with the king of clubs as an entry. South gets four diamond tricks instead of only three, making the slam.

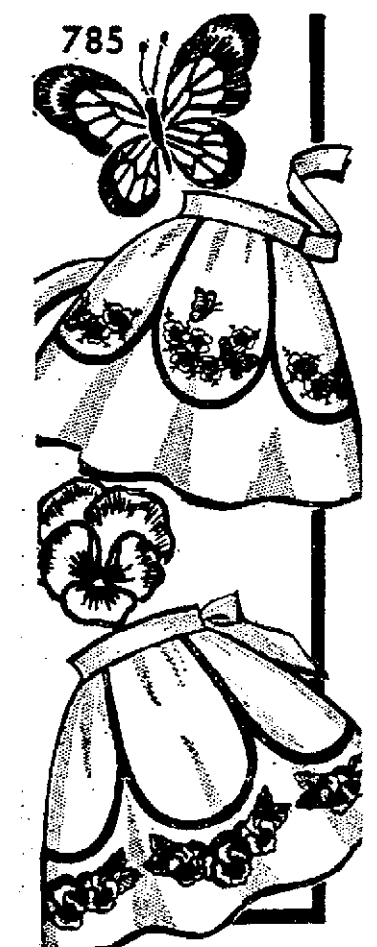
As the hand was actually played, my defense was simple but correct. I expected no medals for it, but I certainly didn't expect to be scolded. Unfortunately, my wife heard my friend's whispered explanation of his advice.

"Husbands!" she hissed at me. Sometimes there's no way to win even if you make the right play.

Daily Question
Partner opens with 2 NT (22 to 24 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S 6 5 3 H K 7 D J 10 9 8 5 C K 8 4. What do you say?

Answer: Bid three notrump. The combined point count should be 29 to 31 points, adding your 7 points to partner's count. The total is easily enough for game, but is not up to the 33 points usually needed for slam.

Needle Work



Want a recipe for brightening up every day? Make these aprons, make everyone happy. Bias binding creates pretty paneled effect on thrifty, one yard wonders. Embroider in Spring colors. Pattern 785: transfer; cutting guide.

Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.



In a Year and a Half, Richard Kippenhan managed to grow a crop of curly auburn hair, but there's a time to be a baby and a time to be a boy. Saturday the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kippenhan, 907 S. Christine St., submitted to the shears. At left, he stoically submits, without a tear. Above, halfway home, he is still dry-eyed, though unsmiling. Below, he looks into the mirror, seeing for the first time his new rough and tumble image. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Esterel Separates City, Sports Looks

By LUCIE NOEL

PARIS (AP) — The Paris spring and summer fashion collections opened Monday with Esterel and Feraud both hiking the hemline three to five inches above the knees.

Esterel delighted his audience by showing skinny narrow Afghan or rajah pants with courtier styled dresses. The costume did double duty. First worn as a hostess outfit, the pants were discarded and the dress was paraded for town wear with small brimmed millinery, gloves and handbag.

Esterel introduces his collection with two "rhythms" — the first for street and city wear, the second "a little mad," he says, for sports.

Color Contrasts

The city line follows a soft flowing flared silhouette. A bright red coat dress has cornet pockets and a pointed cowl collar in the front. A navy sheath and jacket are lined in lemon yellow and are softly tailored. Cinnamon, almond green, chef's mustard and navy blue are worked out with color contrasts or just plain.

Esterel concentrates on sailing, automobile racing, cycling, beachwear and riding with different styles for each sport. Bermudas for cycling are laced up the sides, or skin tight and very brief. In beachwear he "dresses" bikinis with contrasting trousered legs, leaving the frilly-or-plain or bicolor G-string triangles outside, achieving a bizarre effect. His cycling costume is best of all, in scarlet with the pants banded at the ankles, and a peaked cap of the same wool worn back to front. A matching red battle jacket reveals a skinny ribbed white sweater.

Stripes for Teens
Louis Feraud concentrates on

Plastic Bottles Prevent Accidents

One of the nicest things to happen in the past few years is the advent of transparent plastic bottles for items used in the kitchen and bathroom, those two great accident areas of the household. Squeazy tubes of shampoo and hand and body lotions help keep these areas danger free. The newest item to come in a transparent plastic bottle is a dishwashing liquid.

TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

Plastic Skirt Absorbs Spills

There's no need to work at arm's length to avoid rubbing the tarnish on your dress while cleaning silver. Just stitch up a practical plastic skirt to slip on for such messy household chores.

All soil can be sudsed right off the plastic with a damp, sudsy cloth. It can also be immersed in soap or detergent suds and rinses, then hung to drip dry.

East Meets West In New Collage

Mrs. G. C. Finnerane of Davenport, Iowa, has found that East and West can meet under some circumstances.

She has modernized the ancient Japanese art of flower collages by protecting her artistic productions with a plastic coating. This serves the dual purpose of preserving her arrangements of leaves, weeds, wild or garden flowers and of making them washable in a light solution of soap and water.

Re-Grouped!!
Re-Priced!!

FINAL WEEK!

Heckert's Shoe Sale

WOMEN'S SHOES Most Shoes in New Groups

\$5-\$7-\$9

Regular \$7.95 to \$22.00

CHILDREN'S SHOES PIED PIPER and LAZY BONES

\$3.90-\$6-\$7

Regular \$7.95 to \$13.95

Men's
Shoes
Re-priced
Re-grouped

ALL
SALE
SHOES
CASH!

Ladies'
Sno-Boots
Values to \$20.00
\$4.90-\$6.90
Others to \$10.90

Heckert Shoe Co.

119 E. College Ave.

Appleton Woman's Club Plans Buffet Luncheon, Card Party

A buffet luncheon and card party is planned by the Appleton Woman's Club at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 2 at the Home Mutual Insurance Co., 1001 W. Foster St. Proceeds from the event will be used for scholarships.

Mrs. Wilbert Spanagel, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Jaro Holy. Members of their committee are Mrs. Walter Jaeger, Mrs. M. J. Fose, Mrs. Kathryn Perry, Mrs. Sedgwick Rogers, Mrs. Alan Schmidt, Mrs. John Stahl and Mrs. Ronald Smith. Tickets may be obtained from club members.

Members will prepare salads for the event. Favorite recipes contributed by members include Mrs. Holy's Chicken Salad Deluxe; Mrs. Harold Donnelly's Sweetheart Cheese Salad; Mrs. Ralph Schutz's Avocado Salad; Mrs. Franklin Jesse's Lime Cottage Cheese Salad and Mrs. Oscar Dorn's Salmon and Macaroni Salad.

Chicken

Salad Deluxe

1½ cups packaged pre-cooked rice
½ tsp. salt
1½ cup boiling water
¾ cup French dressing
¾ cup French dressing
1 tsp. salt, dash of pepper
1½ cup diced cooked chicken
1 cup diced celery
1 cup drained sliced orange sections
½ cup chopped walnuts

Add rice and ½ tsp. salt to boiling water. Mix until moistened, cover, set aside 5 min., uncover and cool. One hour before serving, combine mayonnaise, French dressing, salt and pepper. Combine remaining ingredients. Stir in mayonnaise mixture, add rice and serve on lettuce. Serves 8.

Sweetheart

Cheese Salad

1 package lemon gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 cup apricot juice
1 12-oz carton creamed cottage cheese (small curd)
1 cup whipped cream
½ cup nuts
½ cup quartered maraschino cherries
½ cup sliced canned apricots

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water, add juice, chill to sirup consistency. Fold in cottage

cheese and remaining ingredients. Pour into 1½ qt. mold. Chill until firm. Serves 10.

Avocado Salad

1 package lemon gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 cup mashed avocado
1 cup sour cream
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. chopped onion

Dissolve gelatin in hot water, add remaining ingredients, mold and chill.

Lime Cottage

Cheese Salad

1 package lime gelatin
¾ cup hot water
1 cup cottage cheese
1 grated cucumber

1 tbsp. lemon juice
1 cup salad dressing
1 small onion grated
1 cup slivered almonds (optional)

Dissolve gelatin in hot water, add remaining ingredients and mold in ring. Serves 8.

Salmon and Macaroni Salad

1 lb. can salmon, small pieces
½ cup macaroni, cooked
¾ cup diced celery
3 hard cooked eggs diced
2 tbsp. sliced green onions
½ cup peas

Chill salmon and add remaining ingredients. Mix with dressing. Mayonnaise may be used as the dressing.

Old Cold Cures Include Onions, Herring, Pickles

"I've got a cold coming on, dear. Do we have any onions in the house?"

As medically unsound as this is, the use of the common onion to "treat" the common cold persists in folk medicine, according to a recent survey.

For example, a man in New York City says "slices of raw onion bound to the soles of the feet, will draw the cold out overnight."

Across the country, however, many families prefer sliced onion poultices applied to the chest for relief of a cold's misery. While still others feel it's better to boil onion slices with sugar until a thick sauce is made. Then they take one or two tablespoons of this mixture every hour.

But, popular as it is, onion is by no means the only unusual folk remedy favored by Americans for treatment of a cold. Those in current use include binding of scalded herrings to the soles of your feet overnight; visiting a chiropractor; chewing raw, seasoned peanuts; and consuming so much liquor you really don't care about the cold — or living through it, for that matter.

A Massachusetts man recommends rinsing the eyes morning and night with eyewash; while some sturdy Minnesotans wash down garlic capsules and vinegar pickles with beer to combat their colds!

Medical science, on the other hand, says while folklore methods of treating a cold are interesting, they simply don't qualify as cures. For, in truth, there is no cure for the common

cold — although we persist in spending large amounts of money trying to prove otherwise.

The common cold remains one of the world's great medical mysteries. And the fact that at least 150 "cold causing" viruses have been identified, only makes it more so. Scientists believe there may be more viruses to be discovered and, while this makes a single cold vaccine unlikely, they are still working on the problem.

In the meantime, the American Medical Association recommends that you follow this advice: If you get a cold, stay home in bed. Keep warm. Take aspirin for the discomfort. Of course, this won't actually cure your cold. But it will make you more comfortable while your body's natural defense mechanism builds up to overcome the cold virus.

Couple Plans Fall Wedding

WRIGHTSTOWN — October wedding plans have been told by Miss Karen Vanden Heuvel and Thomas Zirbel. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Vanden Heuvel, 739 Main St. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Zirbel, 405 Washington St.

Miss Vanden Heuvel is employed in the office of Appleton Coated Paper Co., Appleton. Mr. Zirbel attended Badger Green Bay Business College, Green Bay, and is with Arrow Moving and Storage, Inc., Appleton.

Quaker

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is what the State Board of Health has recently graded our milk plant. This proves what we have said for years, that you get a better, more sanitary and more nutritious bottle of milk every day at your nine Quaker Dairy Stores.

Grade A Chocolate Drink

This is the cold weather favorite. Just heat and serve or use as is. Everyone loves it. In paper throw away carton. Regularly ½ gal. 39c — Through Saturday.....

29¢ Half Gal.

Donuts (The Dunkable Type)

World's most popular finger food. Try these sugared fried cake variety. Regularly 48c Doz. — Through Saturday.....

36¢ Doz.

Orange Sherbet

This is a fine, all around, light dessert. Great for parties, punches and every-day good eating. Regularly Pint 25c — Through Saturday.....

19¢ Pint

FREE Pint of Ice Cream to: Harkins Kellogg, 1309 W. Prospect, Appleton

'It's What's Happening' In Teen-Age Fashion and Fun

There's an exciting new year stretching ahead and it's filled to the brim with smashing new ideas and swinging new trends for teens . . . in fashion, fun and beauty. Here are some tips on "what's happening" in the new year . . .

At least one ankle-length burnoose is a must in your wardrobe . . . three or four would be more fun. You can sew them in a snap in splashily printed cotton to perk up your spirits while doing homework — or splurge on one in silk or velvet for party evenings or after-ski. Be sure to save one for summer — they make sensational beach cover-ups — more elegant than a "granny" but just as comfortable.

Vinyl is still very much "in" and the newest variation is the vinyl rain suit — much more interesting than a rain coat and an absolute traffic-stopper in red-white-and-blue stripes.

The accessories game is fun to play if you know the rules. Scarves should be abstract or very flowery and might turn up tied around your hair at the nape of your neck, or around the strap of a shoulder bag for a splash of color. Cut-out driving gloves in pastel or wow

colors are great with practically every casual outfit . . . so are shiny patent Mary Jane shoes in spotlight red, neon pink, yellow or green.

Looking for a different idea for your next party? Would you believe a "happening"? A "happening" can be almost anything — as long as it's different. Here are a few ideas to get you started.

Original Ideas

The Salvadore Dali Happening — buy inexpensive poster paints and some big sheets of white wrapping paper — invite the gang over (be sure to tell them to wear old clothes) and turn them loose! You don't need brushes — hands, feet, anything goes. Try painting in time to

different tempos of music and give prizes for the best, biggest, ugliest etc.

If you have a tape recorder have a song "happening". Split into groups and see who can come up with the best improvised song. You don't have to be musical geniuses — and you may surprise yourselves when you play back the tape.

How about a television "happening"? Choose a favorite TV show and let everyone play one of the characters for an ad lib performance. Or mix up the shows — like "Batman Meets the Man From Uncle". You can have any kind of a "happening" — there's no limit to the possibilities — use your imagination!



Marjorie Schaefer Betrothal of Miss Schaefer Announced

BRILLION — Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Schaefer, route 2, Hilbert, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Mae, to Eugene Goldschmidt. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dvorachek, route 2, Brillion.

Miss Schaefer is employed by Rent-a-Truck, Inc. Her fiancé is with Tecumseh Products Co., New London.

The couple plans a July 15 wedding.

Pair Remarries After 37 Years Of Separation

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Eighty-nine-year-old Benjamin Peck and 74-year-old Florence Galligan have decided — after 37 years of separation — to give their marriage another chance.

They were remarried Sunday at the Dousman home of one of their 10 children.

"The children wanted us together," the bride explained after the ceremony, "and we both needed a place. So now we'll have a home together again."

The Pecks were married for the first time in Marshfield Aug. 2, 1910. Twelve years after the divorce, Mrs. Peck married Andrew Galligan. He died last year.

The home of a son, Harold, was the scene of the marriage. Another son, Sanford of Bloomfield, Ill., and his wife, were the attendants. Another son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Peck, drove over from Mason City, Mich.

'Woman' Gets Nod From Italian Fashion Designers

By LEONORA DODSWORTH

ROME (AP) — The real woman, not the swinging teen-ager, is once more getting all the attention from designers in the Italian spring and summer fashion presentations.

Irene Galitzine offered the most feminine clothes so far in the Rome couture collections, although all the designers so far have abandoned the "beat" look in favor of the more mature beauty.

Galitzine showed Tuesday night at the end of the second day of the five-day Rome showings. Her skirts were significantly longer. They half covered the knee.

Petal-pleated skirts made a pretty play on dress and jacket outfits. On the move, the skirts spun and flickered. When still, they fell into soft, soft folds.

Top Interest

Loose coats had the familiar bulky shoulders which are the Galitzine signature. All the interest was kept at the top, with high half-belts and horizontal welt seaming spanning the ribcage.

Redingotes and -dresses — there were no suits — frequently had apron folds both front and back. They gave a sandwich-board look which was echoed on the other dresses that carried neck-to-hem panels or buttoned-on plastrons. Yet another dress category had a soft, gathered high waist.

Two tiers of shutter pleats formed the skirt on a long-bodied navy silk dress. It was accompanied by an elongated jacket with an open skirt neck and a pair of vertical slit pockets under the bust.

The womanly look really

The Ailing House

Clean Walls Carefully; Then Paint

BY ROGER WHITMAN

Q: My concrete basement walls appear to have been treated with a water proofing preparation. What is necessary before painting?

A: Nothing, except see that they are reasonably clean (wire-brushed) and dry. Any suspiciously greasy areas should be cleaned extra well; paint and grease make a miserable combination.

Q: My foundation has been leaking ever since the house was built. Every rain the same thing: more water. The contractor said when we got the grass in, it would catch the water and the basement wouldn't leak. Well the grass has been in for months and the basement still leaks as much as ever. Now he says if he puts in roof gutters and a downspout, this will solve the problem. Do you agree?

You've just about answered your own question. I'm surprised you were advised to accept a house which obviously needed roof gutters and downspout to carry excess water away. Are neighboring houses similarly equipped? Personally, the leaky basement sounds as though an inadequate job of masonry was done. I hope you still owe a considerable amount, payable when the basement stops leaking!

Q: Who has plans for a circular bench (to cover a beam support)? I am planning a basement rec room, and this shape bench is vital.

A. Write: Popular Science Monthly, 355 Lexington Ave., New York City 10017; Directions Simplified, Briarcliff Manor, New York; Sunset Press, Menlo Park, Calif.

Q: While I don't use scissors all the time (being an old bachelor) I'd surely appreciate knowing any way to sharpen them at home.

A: You can get pretty good results just by cutting coarse sandpaper in slivers. A no-doubt-about-it waste of sandpaper, but which side are you on?

Health Program Part of Athletics

A high school that does not provide hot water, soap, and towels for showers after athletic practice is failing in the effectiveness of its health program.

According to Dr. E. A. Barry, Jr., team physician for the Plainfield, Conn., High School, facilities for the practice of hygiene are essential adjuncts to school athletics.

Use Ladder Mount For Diverse Tasks

A ladder mount designed to hold a paint pail can be used for other chores as well.

The device clamps to the center of the rungs behind the ladder with a positive lock mechanism that holds the pail securely in place — so even a bucket of sudsy water won't splash when moving the ladder while washing woodwork and walls.



The Burnoose is fast becoming a must in many teen-age girls' wardrobes. The loose-fitting ensemble, available in a variety of fabrics, is easy to sew. Gay cotton prints make it suitable for lounging. A velvet or silk burnoose is an elegant addition to a wardrobe.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Slim Hips

Does your weight tend to settle in your hips? Many love-lies are prone to hippiness, although they are not otherwise overweight. The solution is spot-reducing exercise — routines that get lazy muscles working to girdle and redistribute flesh.

But what if you are both too heavy and hippy? The answer then is a combination of diet to



lose weight and exercise to make sure of losing it in the hips. You just can't escape workouts when you want a trim neckline. The following routines take off an inch or more in thirty days:

1. Sit erect on floor with legs straight together. Using hands as pushers, bounce ten times on right buttock, then ten times on left. Be sure to shift balance well to sides, so as not to jar spine.
2. Lie, back down, on floor and raise legs perpendicular to it. Rotate legs in large circles, twenty times clockwise and twenty times counterclockwise.
3. Roll onto left side, draw knees to chest, then fling legs straight down floor. Repeat ten times; reverse position and routines. Now in the making.

Watch the column for more. You can diet until you become they'll solve your figure problems and increase your grace, too. Willow — that's the springtime picture of you!

(Copyright, 1967)

AT THE ROBINHOOD

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STARTS WEDNESDAY AT 9:00 A.M.

BRAND NEW VALUES

ALL WINTER MERCHANDISE MUST BE CLEARED. WE'VE REGROUPED AND REPRICED EVERY GARMENT. MARK-DOWNS ARE DRASTIC. THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE EXCLUSIVE ROBINHOOD FASHIONS AT FANTASTIC SAVINGS.

BETTER DRESSES

CASUAL . . . AFTERNOON . . . COCKTAIL . . . FORMAL
Sizes 5-15 — 8-20 — 12 1/2-22 1/2

\$24⁹⁵	\$19⁹⁵	\$16⁹⁵	\$10⁹⁵
Formerly \$45.00-\$50.00	Formerly \$35.00-\$40.00	Formerly \$25.00-\$30.00	Formerly \$16.95-\$22.95

WOOL "Knits" COTTON

Misses and Half Sizes

Drastically Reduced to Wear Now and into Spring
Just a Fraction of Their Original Price

EXTRA SPECIAL!

1 GROUP SWEATERS \$8⁹⁵	1 GROUP SKIRTS \$10⁹⁵ - \$6⁹⁵
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\$7⁰⁰ **\$5⁰⁰** **\$3⁰⁰**

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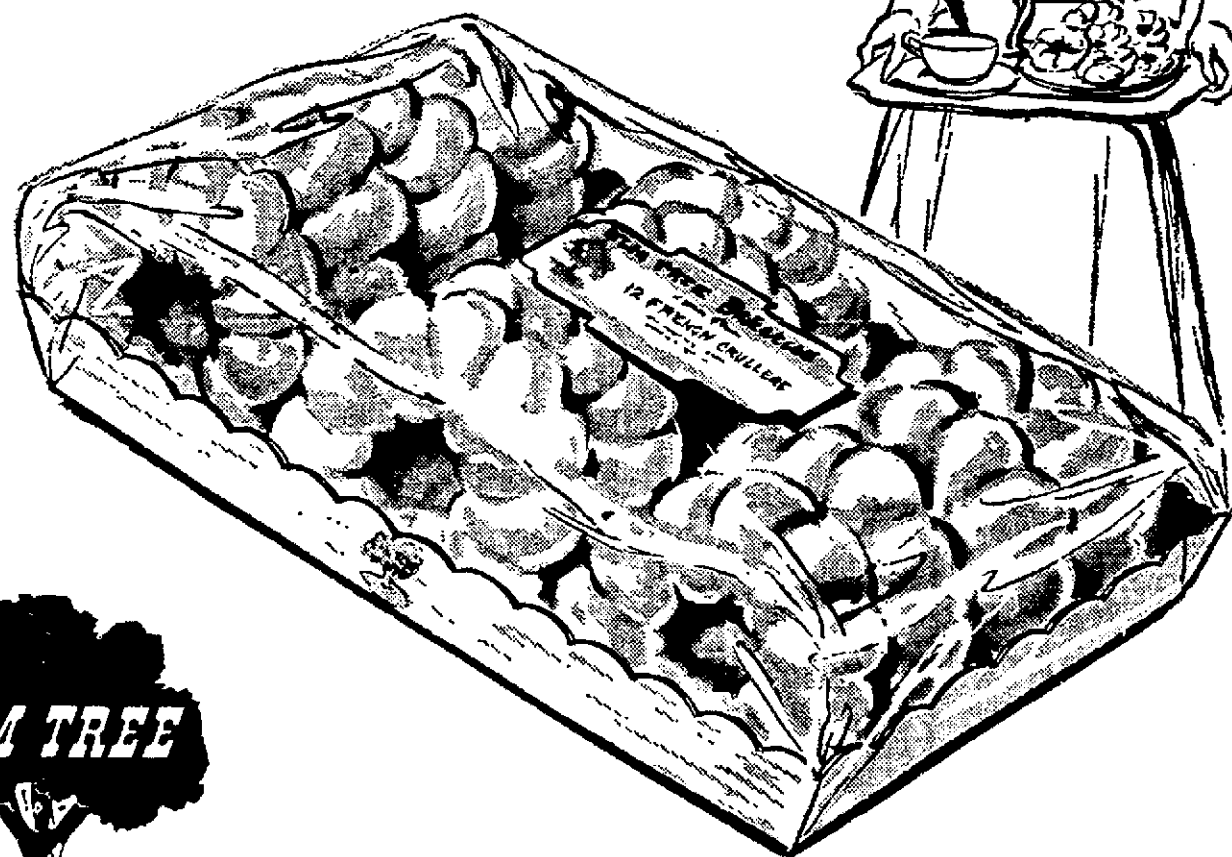
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ELM TREE

Wisconsin's Freshest and Finest

Hormone Medication May Aid Menopause

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: Four years ago, at 56, I had a partial hysterectomy (only uterus and tubes removed, not the ovaries).



Dr. Molner

Some time later my doctor started me on hormones and said I would have to take them as long as I live. Since then my doctor has left town, but I am still taking the pills. Should I quit? I read in your booklet that

it is not necessary to take them for life.
Is it necessary to have Pap smear tests after a hysterectomy? — Mrs. T.M.

As I wrote, hormone medication may be necessary only to help a woman over the troublesome symptoms of menopause. As the symptoms subside, the treatment can be stopped. If the symptoms recur, hormones can be resumed.

There is a tendency lately to try continuing hormone medication well past menopause because it makes some women feel generally better. To this, I can say only that we should exercise good judgment. If the patient clearly is more comfortable with the hormones, that is good reason for continuing them.

But I look with suspicion on the tendency to think that because hormones help some women, that all should have them. Health and the practice of medicine are intensely personal, individual matters, and each case should be judged on its own merits.

I do feel that when such hormones are taken for a prolonged time, it is usually wise to use them cyclically — that is, to omit them for a week or two each month.

As to Pap smears, they are not necessary after a total hysterectomy, but if some organs are left in, particularly the cervix or part of the uterus, then Pap tests should be continued.

However, even after a total hysterectomy the type of cells found in the vaginal wall may give your physician a clue as to the need for hormonal treatment.

Dear Dr. Molner: A friend tells me she has used a tongue scraper for a long time but is unable to find one any more. I couldn't find one either. — M.L.

Reaching far back in memory, I can recall seeing people use a strip of flexible whalebone or some such thing to scrape the tongue, but it isn't often necessary and I haven't seen one in years. If scraping is really needed, a tooth brush or the edge of a spoon should serve the purpose.

Dear Dr. Molner: What causes a person's stomach to swell? They told him he had liver trouble. — Mrs. L.M.B.

It probably would be more accurate to say that the patient's abdomen swells. Cirrhosis of the liver can result in a great deal of water accumulating in the abdominal cavity (dropsy), and congestion can also cause swelling of the liver itself.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, Jan. 24, the 24th day of 1967. There are 341 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1908, the first Boy Scout troops were organized by Sir Robert S. Baden-Powell in England.
On this date
In 1848, gold was discovered in California.
In 1898, the U.S. battleship "Maine" was sent to Havana.
In 1924, the Russian city of Petrograd was renamed Leningrad in honor of the founder of the Soviet Union.
In 1945, Gen. Douglas MacArthur revealed the liberation of the notorious Camp O'Donnell in the Philippines where the Japanese had kept U.S. prisoners after the infamous Bataan death march.
In 1946, Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain denied he shared the views of Hitler and Mussolini and said Spain would become a democracy when his people were prepared.
Ten years ago — West Germany named Lt. Gen. Hans Speidel as commander of NATO ground forces in central Europe.

Notary Sends Him ID

Steiger Now Can Prove He's Old Enough to be in Congress

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — Sixth District Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Oshkosh, whom a page stopped once from going on the floor of the House because he thought Steiger too young to be a congressman, now carries a notarized statement of his age.
The 28-year-old Steiger believes that a story about the incident of the over-zealous page which appeared in the Post-Crescent Jan. 15, probably inspired an Oshkosh

notary public to send the certification.
He said he received a document from Mrs. Robert J. Donahue, dated Jan. 15, duly signed and sealed and executed as an authorized notary public whose license extended to Aug. 8, 1969 which "did certify that John A. Steiger was born on May 15, 1938."
"I guess that will do it," Steiger commented.
Further identification of him as a member of Congress, probably will be issued to Steiger in the near future.

Consolidated Retires 2 Appleton Division Men

Two Appleton Division employees of Consolidated Papers, Inc. retired recently.
Charles Fahrenkrug, 1201 N. Wanda Court, retired with more than 38 years of service in the woodroom, and as a janitor since 1955.
John Sweere, route 2, Hilbert, a 15-year employee, worked in the woodroom in 1951, and in 1953 became a feeder man in the screens department.

Trial Is Set for 18-Year-Old on Conduct Charge

James L. LaBorde, 18, 1014 Draper St., Kaukauna, pleaded innocent of disorderly conduct Monday afternoon in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. LaBorde was arrested after he reportedly was shot at as he allegedly attempted to enter a Town of Freedom home early Monday.
Judge Gustave J. Keller set trial for 9:30 a.m. Thursday and ordered bond of \$100.
Outagamie County police allege that LaBorde attempted to enter the home of Mrs. Jackie Wurdinger, route 1, Kaukauna, about 1:25 a.m. Monday. Mrs. Wurdinger, who was home alone, said she sat at the youth as he was attempting to get in through a bedroom window. The bullet went through a window and screen.
Police found LaBorde sleeping in his car which was in a ditch near the Wurdinger home.

Youth Jailed, Fined For Refusing to Show His Identification Card

A 20-year-old Appleton youth who reportedly told a deputy that he does "not believe in identification cards," paid a \$35 fine after he pleaded guilty Monday afternoon of disorderly conduct.
When asked by Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller why he did not show his identification card to the deputy upon demand, Roger Kohli, 1503 W. Rogers Ave., said, "I thought he was kidding."
Kohli was asked to show his card at The Ivanhoe, 1216 E. Wisconsin Ave., about 8:45 p.m. on Friday. He reportedly became boisterous and was taken to the county jail, where it was learned he was carrying an identification card.

STARTS TOMORROW . . . BURDICK'S BIG "ONCE-A-YEAR . . ."

Furniture Sale

The Sale So Many of Our Customers Wait For
6 BIG DAYS • JAN. 25th thru JAN. 31
OPEN DAILY 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. (SAT. 'TIL 5 p.m.)

DINING ROOM SETS



5-Pc. VERMONT MAPLE DINING ROOM SET
Was 219.95 **169⁵⁰**

7-Pc. VERMONT MAPLE DINING ROOM SET
Table, 5 Side Chairs, Was Captain's Chair **224⁹⁵**

5-Pc. BROYHILL CHERRY DINING ROOM SET
Was 284.95 **\$199**

HERE IT IS . . . Burdick's popular 'once-a-year' sale starts tomorrow. Be here when the doors open at 8:00 a.m. You'll be surprised at the markdowns. Remember, we deliver anywhere. Buy on easy terms.

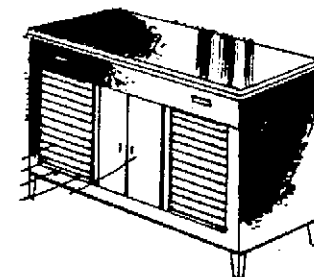
Every Item on Our 4 Floors
(Except Carpeting) **Reduced to Sell . . . All Regular Stock!**

ALL BRAND NAMES:

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WIN!

A PHILCO STEREO CONSOLE or One of Many Other Awards



(Pair of Lamps, Coin Purses, Etc.)
During Our Big Sale

PHILCO STEREO-RADIO CONSOLE
No. 1718 — Was 249.95 **\$199**

PHILCO STEREO-RADIO CONSOLE
No. 1747 — Was 269.95 **\$219**

PHILCO PORTABLE STEREO
Model 1566
Complete With 15.95 Stand
Regular 180.95 Value **139⁵⁰**

Philco Model 1564
Portable Stereo
With Stand
Was 138.95 **\$115**

Philco Model 1563
Portable Stereo
With Stand and Electric Guitar
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ALL REDUCED NOW

HERE IN PERSON
Friday, Jan. 27th

PAUL SMITH

A Representative From the Speed Queen Company
Will Be Here From 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. to Show You

THE SPEED QUEEN LINE
for 1967

Come, bring your laundry problem questions to this expert. If you plan to buy laundry equipment now or in the future, be sure to visit our store Friday.

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As Low As **\$99**

BEDROOM SETS
Priced From **\$159**

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On All "TOWN TALK" Custom Made DRAPERIES

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
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On Beautiful DINETTES, HAMPERS, COUNTER STOOLS, GRANDFATHER CLOCKS, ETC.

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All Remaining Top-Brand Sale Shoes, such as Air Step, Joyce, Barefoot Originals and many others . . .

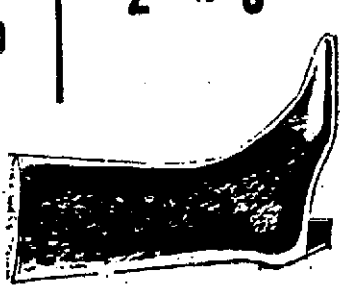
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Regularly to \$24 **590**
Your choice of many styles and sizes.



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Excellent Selection Women's **BOOTS**
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BURDICK

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Students Will Hear Nazi Talk At Lawrence

Campus Vote is 539-379 in Favor Of Honoring Contract

Encouraged by an overwhelmingly favorable referendum vote Monday among Lawrence University students, James H. Streater, chairman of the speakers committee, announced they will "definitely continue the contract with Rockwell."

A proposed speaking engagement at the university has been a subject of controversy on the Appleton campus since the student committee invited George Lincoln Rockwell, head of the Nazi Party in the United States.

Earlier, the student senate opposed the Nazi leader's lecture by a vote of 21 to 16. Streater, however, said he would not definitely cancel the speech but would seek a student vote to aid the decision.

Vote Favors
With approximately 70 per cent of the study body voting, the result was 539 to 379 favoring Rockwell's appearance. The referendum was conducted by the student polling committee.

Student senate president Craig Harris today said, "It was the largest voter turnout in a long time."

The student senate is composed of class representatives, but individual committees are autonomous. At a meeting Monday night, the senate voted down a proposed change in senate by-laws which would have made student committees responsible to the senate.

Since the question of Rockwell's speech has arisen, veterans groups, Jewish leaders, faculty members and some students have opposed the invitation. Two years ago, the Nazi leader was invited to the school, but he was unable to attend. Streater said, because he (Rockwell) was in jail.

The speaker's fee, according to the University's newspaper, "The Lawrentian," is \$250.

In a statement printed in "The Lawrentian," Streater said: "I urge all members of the community to offset any bitterness that may arise from this appearance by making the most of the educational value which everyone, to varying degrees, acknowledges will be present in Rockwell's visit."



Sgt. I.C. Arlen E. Fink receives congratulations and a plaque from Capt. Harry L. Spiegelberg, left, after being named the outstanding non-commissioned officer of Company C, 291st Engineering Battalion of the U.S. Army reserve. The sergeant's accomplishments included supervision of the Rawhide project, building of a rifle range for Outagamie County and the clearing of 1.6 miles of fire break at Camp McCoy with only his platoon. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Commission Okays WSU-O Additions

Science, Library, Administration Plans to Total \$6.6 Million

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Responding to continued enrollment pressures, the state Building Commission Monday approved the preparation of final plans for about \$6.6 million of new facilities on the campus of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and the solicitation of bids for their construction.

The action means that construction will begin later this year on a \$2,968,000 science building addition, a \$2,578,000 library addition and a \$1,048,000 addition to Dempsey Hall, administration building at the institution.

Together with land and utility extension costs, the budget for the three projects is likely to reach \$7 million or more.

The additions were included in the building program of the 1965-67 biennium as approved by the 1965 legislature.

Financing will be arranged primarily through long term bonding, as is customary for

major construction additions at all state institutions.

The three projects will expand the assignable space on the campus by nearly 200,000 square feet, state engineers estimated.

The commission also approved the request of the Board of Regents of State Colleges for a small sum to obtain appraisals and options for a site that will be suitable for the construction of a \$365,000 maintenance building to serve the Oshkosh campus.

Menasha Man Pays \$50 on Conduct Charge

Kenneth T. Welsch, 33, 648 Manitowoc St., Menasha, Monday morning was fined \$50 and costs or 24 days in jail after he pleaded guilty to a disorderly conduct charge brought by Appleton police.

Welsch, who appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, refused to leave home at 314 W. Foster St. Friday evening, police said.

Nuclear Plant Okay Granted by Wisconsin PSC

Appleton Based Firm Plans \$65.5 Million Project on Lake

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A proposed \$65.5 million nuclear electrical power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. of Appleton has been approved by the state Public Service Commission (PSC).

The plant, which will produce about 500 mega-watts of electrical power by means of nuclear power, will be constructed in the Town of Two Creeks, near Two Rivers in Manitowoc County on the shore of Lake Michigan.

The plant will cost an estimated \$65,512,000 exclusive of nuclear fuel and will be the second and largest nuclear power facility in the state of Wisconsin. A much smaller plant is operating at Genoa on the Mississippi River south of La Crosse.

Little Difficulty

The proposed Point Beach Power Plant, named for a nearby state forest, must still win Federal Power Commission approval which is expected to be granted without difficulty. Under the terms of the PSC order construction of the facility must start within one year.

The company has already secured 1,260 acres of shoreline for construction of the plant which is scheduled to begin operation in 1970.

The plant will be a major power source for the Wisconsin Michigan firm and its customers in the Appleton area, rural northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan and may supply power

to other utilities on a contract basis.

Included in the order is permission for the construction of a 22-mile, 345 kilo-volt transmission line terminating at a similar power line of the Wisconsin Electric Power Co. in the Town of Franklin, Manitowoc County, and a projected 56-mile 345 kilo-volt line to the Green Bay area.

The cost of the facility includes \$22.3 million for reactor equipment, \$19.5 million for a turbo-generator, \$11.4 million for structures and associated costs bringing the total plant construction cost to \$62.1 million. The power lines and needed step-up stations will add \$3.4 million to the cost.

Nuclear fuel which still must be contracted for is estimated to cost about \$10 million, according to presentations made last October in a PSC public hearing on the proposal.

Operating Costs

Operation of the plant will produce electrical power at about 85 per cent of the generating costs of a facility of similar capacity fueled by coal or oil products, according to the company and a PSC investigation.

Included in the state order

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

Farm Institutes Start Tuesday

First of Five Planned for Outagamie County

The first of five Farm Institute Days for Outagamie County communities is scheduled for 8 p.m. Jan. 31 at Seymour High School.

The Seymour program, which will follow the general plan of all the institutes, will be divided into two segments. One, of special interest to men, will meet in the gymnasium and the other for women will meet in the library.

Clubs Cooperate

Russell L. Luckow, county agricultural agent, said vocational, agricultural and home economics instructors have arranged the meetings in cooperation with community service clubs.

Russell Johannes, superintendent of the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture experimental farms at Marshfield, will conduct a discussion at each of the meetings. His topic is "Forage Quality as Related to Hay and Corn Silage and Milk Production."

Luckow and Gary Blomberg, farm management agent, will discuss "Raising Dairy Beef."

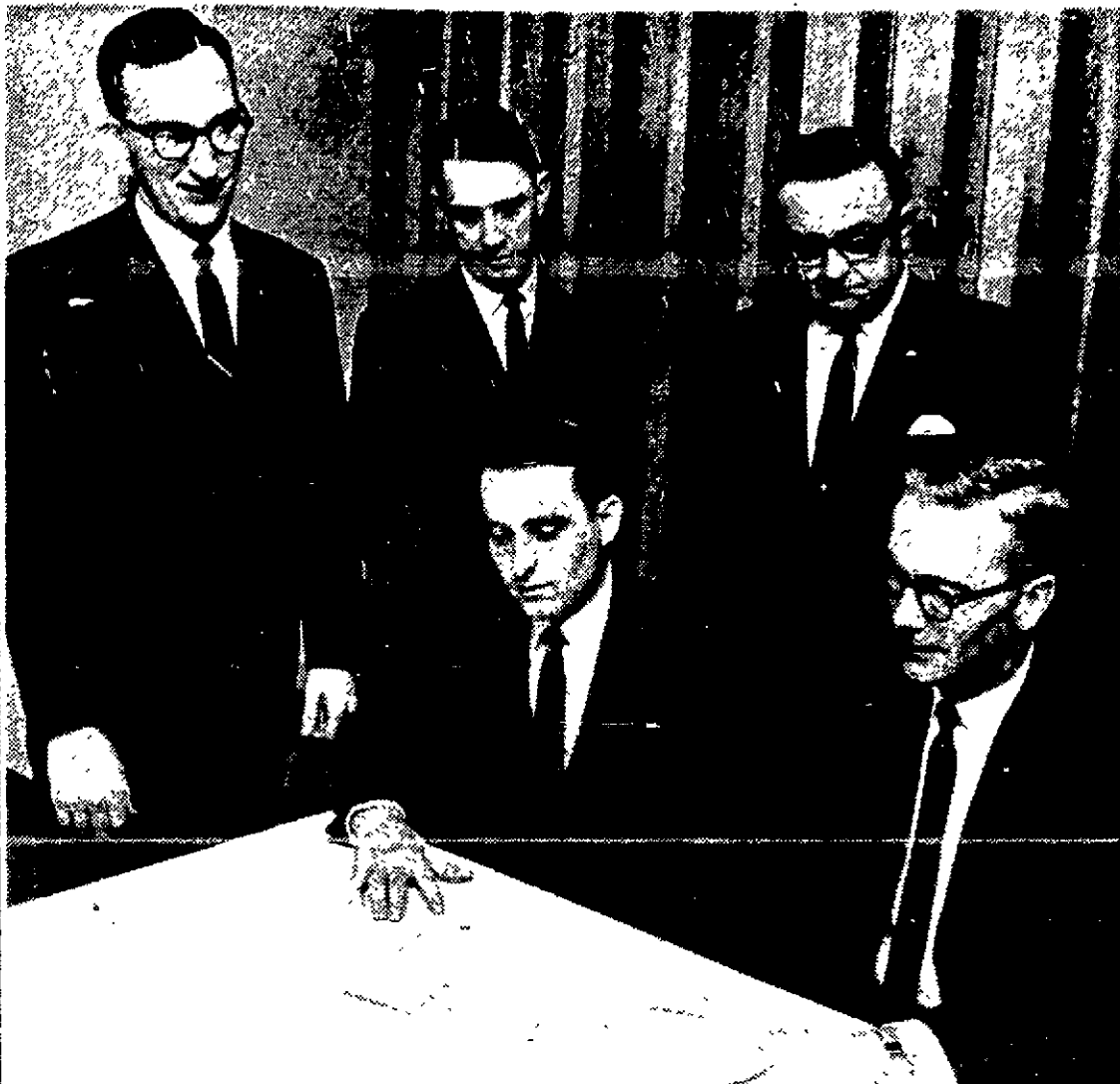
"Women's Role in Conservation" is the topic of the program for women. Vern Geiger, soil conservationist, will lead the discussion. Style shows, demonstrations and skits also have been planned.

Other Schedules

Other Farm Institute Days scheduled are:

1:30 p.m. Feb. 1. Hortonville Community Hall; 8 p.m. Feb. 1. Freedom High School; 1:30 p.m. Feb. 2. Shiocott High School, and 8 p.m. Feb. 2. Bear Creek High School.

Portions of the meetings will be conducted by Luckow, Russell Johannes, superintendent of the Marshfield experimental farms, Vern Geiger, soil conservationist, and students of participating high schools.



Plans for the Annual Lincoln Day Dinner, sponsored by the YGOP of Outagamie County, were discussed at a meeting by committee members Monday at the YMCA cafeteria. Seated are Ralph West, left, and Jerry Lorenz, co-chair-

men of the event scheduled Feb. 13 at the Left Guard Charcoal House. Standing are Toby Roth, ticket chairman; Leo Martin, committee member, and Clarence Mitchell, who is assisting the YGOP with ticket sales. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton School Requests Total \$370,000 for Aids

Some Funds Already Reimbursed; Other Funds Payable With Bills

About \$370,000 has been requested by the Appleton Public School System for projects under four federal and state acts, the board of education was told Monday.

Most of the projects have already been approved by the state and federal governments involved, but much of the money is still pending.

Under Titles I and II of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, written to assist school systems which have educationally disadvantaged children, about \$136,000 has been requested for the Appleton system. About \$32,000 has been reimbursed.

Title I was designed to encourage programs that weren't being offered, and these programs now have tied up \$116,000, according to James Westphal, coordinator of elementary education.

Title II provides school library resources, textbooks and other printed and published instructional materials. Funds must be used to supplement, and in no case supplant, funds received on the local level, according to Miss Frances Brooks, head of the school library system.

Submit Bills
Bills for the \$20,000 spent so far will be submitted to the state in June and will be paid by the grant.

An anticipated reimbursement of \$22,678 was listed for Title III of the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) by H. Peter Briesse, director of the audiovisual department.

This title is a plan for the improvement of instruction in the areas of science, foreign language, mathematics, English, history, civics, geography and reading.

Funds are administered by the state, and the state must match the federal contribution on a dollar-for-dollar basis. Monies distributed to local districts must be used as outlined in a project application previously submitted and assured.

ance must be made that the expenditures will allow the district to go beyond what has been provided by local financing, Briesse said.

Since 1964, total reimbursements have amounted to \$65,106. With the anticipated reimbursement of \$22,678, the reimbursement for the three years since the project was started will be \$87,784.

Money Pending

A total of \$34,479 has been requested for guidance, counseling and testing under Title 5 of NDEA, but only \$26,487 has been approved so far. About \$13,239 has been requested for school psychologists, which has been approved, but money is pending.

Requested for guidance and testing programs for grades 7-12 is \$7,036, also approved but payment is pending, and \$6,209 for similar programs for kindergarten through grade 6 pupils. A total of \$7,992 has been requested for the high school

vocational and educational guidance counseling program but has not yet been approved.

Approximate total of these funded programs approved since 1964 is \$65,763, according to James Cowan, psychologist and director of Child Service Center.

In order to qualify for funds under Title 5, the local district must meet the established standards as to qualified personnel, activities, counselor-student ratio and physical facilities, equipment and materials.

Request Approved

One of the biggest requests came from Armin Gerhardt, director of vocational education on the high school level, which tries to stimulate students to enter projects which will better equip him or her for a job. A total request of \$319,093 was made, and \$244,194 approved, which means that the school system is eligible for \$122,097, half of the amount.

This project promotes both the project method and the cooperative training program in the business, education, home

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Space Study Asked Prior To Determining Postal Site

New Facility to House Postal Operation Only, Officials Say

Space requirements needed for a new post office building proposed for Appleton will not be known for two to three

months, it was disclosed Monday.

A special committee to help locate a site and expedite construction of the new facility — comprised of Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, City of Appleton and Outagamie County officials — met at the Chamber office.

Walter Rugland, representing the Chamber, is committee chairman.

Space Study
Del Drum, Chamber executive director, reported on a meeting with regional postal officials at Minneapolis recently, indicating space requirements for a new building here have to be studied.

The report on space needs, prepared about \$1960, has been deemed inadequate by postal officials who indicated another survey would be made.

In the meantime, the local open for any potential sites that committee will help keep its eyes, federal officials might approve as meeting criteria.

Postal Use Only

It is planned by the federal government to provide Appleton with a post office building which will be for postal operations only.

City officials had been hoping

over the years for a new federal building which would include a post office and room for federal offices. The Jones Park area has been designated by planners as an ideal location for such a facility.

The committee indicated not much could be done until word is received from federal postal officials as to the size of building that will be required here.

Woman Injures Neck In Two-Car Accident

Mrs. Herman Seegers, 1836 E. John St., suffered a neck injury when a car driven by her husband was struck from the rear about 1:40 p.m. Monday in the 300 block of S. Walter Avenue.

Appleton police said the Seegers car was stopped near a driveway when it was struck by a car driven by Elizabeth D. Whitney, Green Bay, whom police said was following too closely.

Man Jailed, Wife Freed in Conduct Case

William Patterson Given 30 Days for Beating Landlord

A 21-year-old Appleton man was jailed and his 18-year-old wife received a suspended sentence Monday afternoon after they pleaded guilty to a disorderly conduct charge brought in connection with the beating of their landlord Friday afternoon.

The complaint against William Patterson and his wife, Sandra, 325 S. Story St., was brought by Mrs. Joseph Kohl, 2600 W. Wisconsin Ave., wife of the man who reportedly was beaten by Patterson.

Mrs. Kohl testified Monday afternoon in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 that the incident arose after her husband served notice on the Pattersons to move out of a cabin on the Kohl property. Mrs. Kohl said the Pattersons were behind in rent payments.

Patterson reportedly struck Kohl several times while in the cabin, when Patterson came to get his furniture. Mrs. Kohl said that her husband, who recently suffered a stroke and a broken hip, could not be in court because of the injuries he suffered in the beating. She said he had chest, head and back injuries.

Mrs. Patterson reportedly came to the Kohl home a short time later and, according to Mrs. Kohl, used profane language and broke a storm door. Judge Gustave J. Keller, saying, "I want time to think about this," ordered the Pattersons to jail for a short time. He then recalled them and sentenced Patterson to 30 days in jail and gave Mrs. Patterson a 10-day suspended sentence.



Planning Activities for Brotherhood Week, scheduled nationally from Feb. 19 through 26, are, from left, Arnold Evans, Appleton, community chairman; Rabbi Gilbert Silverstein, Moses Montefiore Congre-

gation, Appleton; the Rev. John Dewane, assistant pastor, St. Mary Church, Menasha; J. L. Tibbets, Appleton, chairman; and Judge James G. Sarres, Oshkosh, District 3 chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

State Paper Group to Hear Railway Official

Reception, Luncheon, Annual Meeting Will Precede Ben Heineman's Talk at North Shore

MENASHA — Ben W. Heineman, chairman and chief executive officer of the Chicago and North Western Railway Co. (C&NW), will be principal speaker at the 33rd annual meeting of the Wisconsin Paper Group (WPG) Saturday at North Shore Golf Club.

He also served as legal adviser and assistant director of the North African Economic Board in Algiers and on the civil affairs staff of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's command and as an assistant to Robert Murphy, then ambassador to the French government.

Led Conference

Last year Heineman was chairman of the White House Conference on Civil Rights by appointment of President Johnson. He also is chairman of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, a trustee of the University of Chicago, director of the Association of American Railroads, a fellow of the American Bar Foundation, director of the First National Bank of Chicago and member of the National Freight Traffic Association, Wisconsin paper manufacturers and converters for the cooperative shipment of products to more than 80 markets in the United States. More than 170 are expected to attend the meeting.

A reception is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Saturday, preceding a luncheon, business meeting Four Wheel Drive Auto Co., and talk. W. J. Gerbrick, Clintonville, for three years president of Central Paper Co., prior to 1957. He received an Menasha, and president of honorary doctor of laws degree WPG, will preside and reports from Lawrence University in will be given by A. R. Hedlund, 1959.

Directors of WPG whose terms expire this year are C. N. treasurer of the WPG since 1959, and Irwin Pearson, general manager of WPG since its inception. Officers and directors will be elected. Heineman, a native of Wausau, has been head of the C&NW since 1956. A graduate of Neenah.



Ben W. Heineman

Wedged in Branches

Young Hunter Treed; Rescued by Firemen

KAUKAUNA — Richard Hilgenberg, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hilgenberg, 165 Raught St., will think twice about hunting alone in the future after he, rather than his quarry, became treed Saturday in McGregor's Woods about two miles east of here along the Fox River.

Richard was walking through the woods when he decided to climb a tree about 10 a.m. to survey the landscape. In attempting to climb down, his knee became firmly wedged between branches. About 12:30 p.m. Jeff, and Scott Yingling, nine and 12-

year-old sons of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Yingling, 1514 Green Bay Road, and John Biese, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Biese, Florence Street, heard a shot and a cry for help while hiking in the woods. They searched until they heard the cry a few more times and found the boy caught in the tree.

Unable to free Richard, the boys walked about three-quarters of a mile to a tavern where a call was made to the police department. Firemen, were called who used an axe and power saw to free the youth after he had spent more than three hours in the tree.

Some NM Elderly Have Single Room, Hot Plate

NEENAH - MENASHA — A be the starting place to eliminate the practice.

"We are in the kind of places Aileen describes every day of the year," Mrs. Catherine Feit, R.N., head of the Menasha Health Department said. "The building code does not cover the carving up of these houses throughout the Twin Cities."

"The very poor and the very rich are taken care of here," Miss Aileen Rummel, R.N., director of the N-M Visiting Nurses Association, told 4 members of the council and the League of Women Voters, who have been studying low cost housing needs for the past several years.

"The hardship and the heartache lie in between for the men and women who are proudly trying to live independently on limited incomes or social security," she continued. Large, older homes throughout the Twin Cities are being remodeled "by cutting them up into cubicles" and senior citizens rent these for \$30 to \$35 per month and cook on hot plates.

Building Code

Henry Young, attending the meeting at the request of Mayor Carl Loehning, asked how many people were living like this and whether the enforcement of building code regulations might

Steps Needed

"Certain steps have to be taken logically if Neenah and Menasha needs to be involved in a low cost housing program for its senior citizens," Mrs. Powell explained.

"Directions have been explicit from the Commission on Aging in Madison and these experts suggest that a survey be made of the number of citizens who need such a facility, a proper assessment be made of the needs for low rentals and steps be taken for the community to act."

In a seminar she attended in Madison several months ago, those in attendance were cautioned to gear any such program to the individual needs by James F. McMichael, former director of the State Commission on Aging.

Mrs. Mildred Zimmerman, acting director of the state commission, will be in the Twin Cities on March 21 to confer with the committee and speak before the Community Council of Neenah-Menasha. Members of the committee will visit the low cost housing development in Plymouth which recently opened, within the next few weeks.

"We have to see that the fires keep burning on the housing problems for these citizens and should take advantage of all the expertise we can get," Rev. John C. Hanchett, past president of the Community Council, said.

The consensus of the group was to make better use of existing services to senior citizens, reactivate the "Friendly Visitors" to relieve what Miss Rummel termed the "appalling loneliness of these people," and "exercise the human decency which dictates our serious consideration and giving help" without delay. An effort will also be made to provide the senior citizens with information on tax relief through Golden Agers, the Clergymen's Association and the service agencies.

Village Toll Bridge Collection Is \$1,251 For New High Mark

LITTLE CHUTE — The toll bridge for the March of Dimes resulted in collection of \$1,251.45 Saturday, an all time high in the 13-year history of the event.

Previous high was \$1,125 collected last year. Total in the collections now has reached \$11,389.20. Legion members from Kimberly, Little Chute and Combined Locks conducted the collection which ran from 4:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Kaukauna Man Fined For Being Disorderly

KAUKAUNA — Norman Wettstein, 58, 807 Draper St., pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct and was fined \$25 when arraigned before Clarence O'Connor, municipal justice, Monday.

Wettstein was arrested after his wife signed a complaint against him for causing trouble in his home over the weekend.



A Neighborhood Nursery school for children ages 4 and 5 will be started Feb. 5 by Our Saviour Lutheran Church. Planning the program are Mrs. Frank Charlesworth and the Rev. Ralph Sandgren, pastor, standing; and from left,

Mrs. Eugene Hockemeyer, Mrs. Gene Ocoock, teacher, and David Schuster, all instrumental in the organization of the program. School will be Tuesdays and Thursdays for 31 weeks. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fifth Resident Circulates Job Corpsmen Papers for Board Post Interview In Neenah

Don C. Smith, Library Board Member, Seeks Signatures; None Has Filed

Don C. Smith, a business consultant who served four years on the library board, is circulating nomination papers for one of the Appleton Board of Education positions to be filled in the spring.

Smith, who resides at 1702 Ravinia Place, is the fifth Appleton resident — including the two incumbents — who have taken out papers at the city clerk's office.

None has filed, so there are no official candidates. The filing deadline is Jan. 31.

City Clerk Elden Broehm pointed out today that if all five circulators do file, it will mean

Neenah — Menasha — Recruitment for the Office of Economic Opportunity's Job Corps experienced a stepping-up today when corpsmen from the McCoy Job Corps Center talked with school counselors, law enforcement officials, social agencies and screening personnel at Neenah's state employment service.

"Since the center opened at Camp McCoy last October the camp has begun to take on its own personality," William Spaeth, placement specialist explained. "Perhaps outstanding in the corps is the caliber of the vocational instructors. Most of them from industry, they teach the practical procedures in the shops of the academic-vocational programs. They know their business and treat the boys like employees. They expect them to produce or the fellow is in big trouble."

During the past two years' experience of the Job Corps program on a nation-wide basis, it has been found corpsmen should be kept nine months. Spaeth explained, if they are to learn new attitudes, how to get along in society and how to keep a job.

The corpsmen who took part in the informal interview today were unflinching in their criticism of the corps as they have found it, but enthusiastic about the many ways in which they had been helped.

Estate of W. J. Hahn, Ex-Truck Firm Official, Listed at \$739,000

OSHKOSH — The estate of William J. Hahn, Menasha resident who died Dec. 19, 1965, has been valued at \$739,876.

The bulk of the estate consists of shares of common stock in Consolidated Freightways, Inc., a trucking firm. These shares are valued at \$525,013.

Hahn's homestead at 836 Nicolet Boulevard, Menasha, was appraised at \$40,000. The general inventory filed in probate court this morning, shows Hahn also owned a warehouse and land at 201 Third St., Menasha, valued at \$50,000.

The remainder of the estate was in cash, stocks, bonds and accrued dividends and interest. Hahn was an officer of Wheeler Transportation Co., until it was sold to Consolidated Freightways, Inc.

UW Centers Offer Classes In Social Work, Teaching

MENASHA — Five courses for teachers and one for social workers will be offered in the Fox Valley this spring by University of Wisconsin Extension.

The education courses may be taken for either undergraduate or graduate credit, while the social work course offers graduate credit only. Two of the education courses and the social work course will meet at the UW-Fox Valley Center, Menasha, and the other courses will meet in Fond du Lac and Oshkosh schools. All the courses carry three UW credits.

The social work course, titled "Human Behavior and the Social Environment," will meet from 3:30-6:30 p.m. Thursdays beginning February 2, 1967. It will cover growth and development in adolescence and early adulthood. Fee for the course is \$69.00.

"Mathematics in the Secondary School" will meet from 6:30-9:15 p.m. Thursdays beginning February 2, 1967, at the Fox Valley Center. The course will consider current trends in curriculum and instruction in mathematics. Also to meet at the Fox Valley Center is a course in "Practices in Curriculum Planning." It will be held from 6:30-9:15 p.m. Thursdays beginning February 2, 1967, and will cover development of curriculum guides and teaching aids, use of teaching aids in pupil-teacher planning and organization of curriculum programs on the state-wide basis and in local school systems.

Fee for any of the courses taken for undergraduate credit is \$51.00. If taken for graduate credit, the fee is \$69.00. Further information about any of the spring semester courses may be obtained by contacting the Extension Office at the Fox Valley Center.

Town to Make Proposal on Sewer, Water

Conflict Over Annex Area Service Now In Sixth Month

MENASHA — The town's proposal to end the six-month dispute over sewer and water in the contested Meadowview Plat is expected to evolve during this evening's special session of town board officials and Sanitary District 4's commissioners.

The public meeting, which was called Monday evening followed a closed door session between the two groups, is slated for 7:30 p.m. in the town's sewage disposal plant on Airport Road.

Townsmen have been studying their side of the issue since the matter left the courtrooms on Dec. 18. The commissioners and three-man town board held an executive session on Jan. 9 to set down the groundwork for a settlement.

The city and town have been battling in the courtrooms and before the Public Service Commission to determine which utility would provide the sewer and water services in the area annexed to Menasha.

Postponement

A scheduled circuit court trial on Dec. 18 was postponed 60 days to allow the two parties to reach agreement out of court. This action followed a similar 60-day adjournment granted by the PSC.

The city completed laying sewer mains into the area on its northeast edge. The town originally sought to prevent the project, along with water mains, in the same sector.

The city Water and Light Utility signed a contract for the water pipelines, but the work has been delayed pending a PSC ruling.

Appleton Police Detain Man Accused of Taking \$17 From Apartment

Appleton police are holding a 21-year-old man whom they said stole \$17 from the home of Mrs. Marie Premeau, 1208 1/2 N. Richmond St., Monday afternoon.

The Appleton man allegedly stole the money from the woman's purse which was left in her apartment. He reportedly was visiting at the apartment with a friend.

The man, whom police said is on probation, hid some of the money in a pile of pallets at a N Division Street beer distributing firm and the rest in his apartment.

Charges were to be sought against the man today.

Bus Driver Asks for Trial in New London

NEW LONDON — Elmer C. Beyer, 41, route 3, asked for a trial when he appeared in Municipal Justice Court Friday on a city police charge of failing to yield from a yield sign.

Beyer, the driver of a school bus involved in an accident Jan. 11 at Jennings and Oshkosh streets, was ordered to appear at 2 p.m. Feb. 9.

Interest Shown At Kaukauna in Alderman Races

KAUKAUNA—With the deadline for filing nomination papers for the April election rapidly approaching, continued interest is shown in aldermanic offices while still no candidates have taken out papers for school commissioner.

LeRoy Peters, who ran on one other occasion without success, has filed papers for the 1-year aldermanic term presently being held by his brother. His opponent is Carl Engerson.

Phil Voights, 1709 Crooks Ave., took out papers for the 1-year term as Fourth Ward alderman. He will oppose Gerald Klarer. Both men previously sought office without success.

Voights, an employee of Combined Paper Mills, Inc., is married and the father of seven children. Clifton Coffey, 1003 Lawe St., became the fourth candidate to circulate nomination papers in the Second Ward. An employee of Outagamie County Highway Department, he is married and the father of five children. Jack's Bar, 523 W. Wisconsin Others circulating papers are Earl Luedtke, incumbent, Frank Merckx and Richard Gerrits.

School commissioners, whose terms expire, and who have announced intention to seek re-election are Dr. George Behnke and Marshall Bayorgeon.

Rescue Squad Rushes 3-Year-Old to Hospital

The Appleton Fire Department rescue squad made two emergency runs Monday, the first at 12:36 p.m. when David Knight, 3, 125 E. Harding St., suffered convulsions.

Firemen said the boy's mother had her son in a bathtub of cold water when they arrived. The boy was taken by ambulance to the scene.

5 New Felony Counts Lodged

Ronald E. Pahlke Arraigned Today on Burglary Charges

Five more felony counts were lodged this morning against Ronald E. Pahlke, 29, 722 N. Story St., who last November was charged with an attempted burglary Sept. 6 at Doering's Super Valu Store.

The Appleton man was arraigned this morning on charges of burglarizing three Appleton and two Town of Grand Chute business places.

Outagamie County sheriff's investigators allege Pahlke burglarized Howie's Fiesta Club Sept. 25 and the American Legion Club on Aug. 27.

Waives Hearing

Pahlke is charged with burglarizing Slim Otto's Bar, 1308 W. Wisconsin Ave., on Aug. 18; of Outagamie County Highway Appleton Yacht Club, 1114 S. department, he is married and the father of five children. Jack's Bar, 523 W. Wisconsin Others circulating papers are Earl Luedtke, incumbent, Frank Merckx and Richard Gerrits.

School commissioners, whose terms expire, and who have announced intention to seek re-election are Dr. George Behnke and Marshall Bayorgeon.

Pahlke had been held in jail in lieu of posting a \$2,500 bond on the attempted burglary charge for which he was to have gone on trial in Circuit Court today. The trial date was continued.

lance to St. Elizabeth Hospital. At 9:28 p.m. Monday, firemen took Herbert Jacobs, 57, 726 W. Spring St., to St. Elizabeth Hospital when he had trouble breathing. He was given oxygen at the scene.



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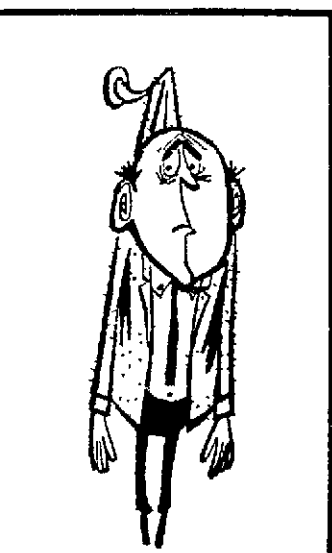
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Seeks Change for Second State Post

Waupaca Assemblyman Offers Plan to Elevate State Office

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The office of lieutenant governor of Wisconsin would be altered and elevated under a proposal for new constitutional legislation offered by Assemblyman Gerald K. Anderson of Waupaca County.

Anderson, who is chairman of the strategic judiciary committee in the new Assembly, has offered a constitutional amendment that would displace the

lieutenant governor as president of the State Senate, which is now his only formal assignment under law, and make him instead the "executive assistant" to the governor.

The lieutenant governor's right of succession to the governorship, upon the death, resignation or incapacitation of the incumbent governor, would continue unchanged.

Transfer Duties

The Anderson plan apparently follows the theme of nation-wide discussions among legislators and political scientists about improving the status of the lieutenant governor, which is vague or innocuous in most states. The question was the principal topic at the last annual conference of state lieutenant governors.

The Anderson resolution would transfer the duties of presiding over the State Senate to the senate president pro tempore, as is now the practice in a few states.

Jack Olson is now the lieutenant governor of Wisconsin. Sen. Robert P. Knowles is the new senate president pro tempore. A constitutional amendment must be adopted by two successive sessions of the legislature, and ratified in a popular vote to become effective.

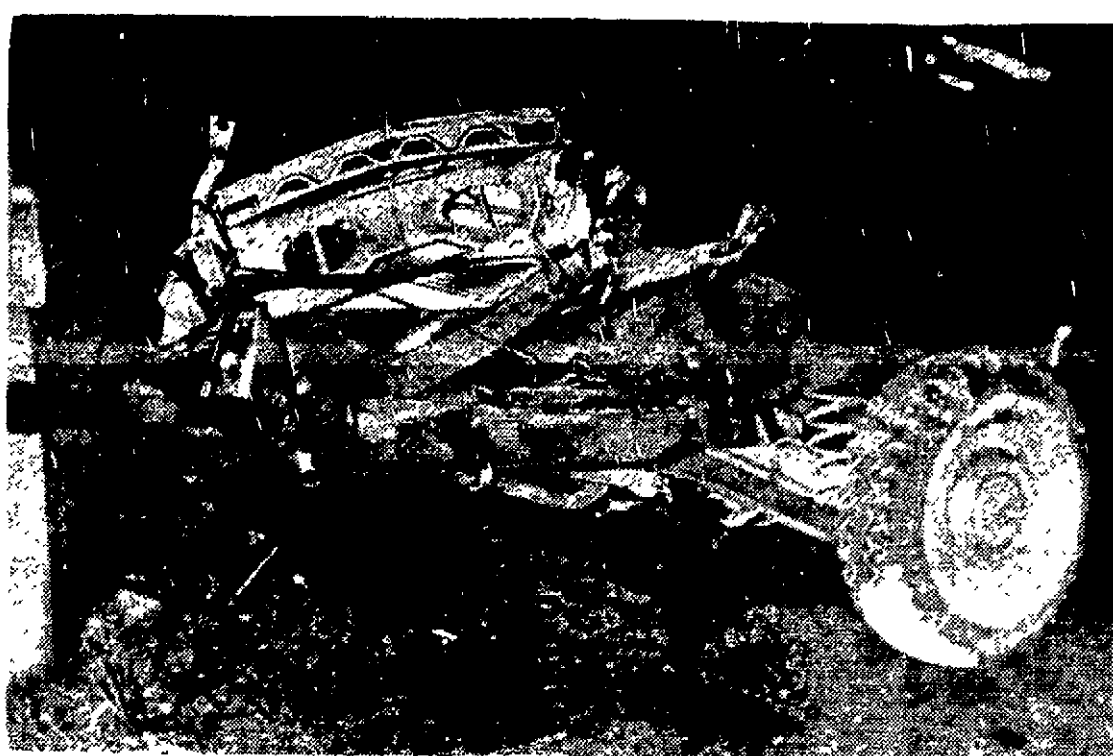
'Operation Aware' Will Probe Teen-Age Drinking, Thinking

MENASHA — "Operation Aware," a panel discussion on teen-age drinking and thinking, will be presented at 7 p.m. Wednesday, in the Menasha High School activities room.

The public is invited. Among the questions which will be directed at adults from the local police department, Menasha High School teachers, the city park department and a social agency will be these:

"Why the urge to drink?" "Why the urge to destroy?" "Who drinks?" "Vandalism, how much does it cost?" and "What do they do?"

The panel will include: Rev. Richard Wochenske, director of the N-M Apostolate; Captain



The Other Half of this 1958 auto is 63 feet away. Outagamie County police are wondering how Vincent Denzel, 28, route 3, Kaukauna, walked away with only facial lacerations after the car split in half when it struck a concrete culvert abutment about 7:30 p.m. Monday

on Military Road, two miles north of County Trunk Q. Denzel was southbound when the car went out of control. He walked to the Gordon Lamers farm and was taken by car to Kaukauna Community Hospital. (Police Photo by Sgt. William Block)

Kiwanians Will Hear About Plans for Mall

Walter C. Rasmussen, Appleton's director of planning, will speak on the city's proposals for the construction of the Soldiers' Square Mall at the noon meeting of the Kiwanis Club Wednesday at the Conway Hotel.

Rasmussen will also seek support of the club in establishing the mall as a memorial to the soldiers of all wars. The Freedom Leadership Committee is in charge of the program.

Grand Chute Man Pays \$35 After Threat With Pistol

A 46-year-old Grand Chute man who pulled a gun on youths early Monday, was fined \$35 that Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller, after ordering the man, "keep that gun where it belongs."

Harry Pangburn, 1916 W. Second St., was arrested by Outagamie County police about 12:50 a.m. Monday. Police said several young people ran their car into a ditch near Pangburn's trailer home and when they sought his help, he told them, "Get the hell out of here or I'll shoot you."

Pangburn told the court Monday that the youths did not identify themselves. He said he carried the gun because "there has been a lot of trouble" in that area lately. The gun, a .38 caliber revolver, was not loaded.

Neenah Businessmen To Plan Promotions

NEENAH — The Neenah Downtown Business association, has been consolidated with a division of the Chamber of Commerce, will meet at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at the First National Bank of Neenah to plan for the February Dollar Days event, Feb. 24.

Plans for the Moonlight Madness promotion, slated for mid-March, also will be discussed.

PSC Grants \$65.5 Million Plant Approval

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was permission for construction of a water intake system in Lake Michigan which will extend 2,000 feet from the shore, the construction of a 50-foot diameter water intake crib on the bottom of the lake, which will extend 6-feet above water level, and the placing of twin 14-foot diameter pipes from the crib to the plant.

The water will be used for cooling purposes and the generation of steam.

The permission to construct the plant was coupled to conditions regarding public safety in the design and pending Atomic Energy Commission approval of safety features in the plant.

In addition the facility will be covered by insurance on its full value and public indemnity insurance covering accidental damage totaling \$627.5 million.

The decision to construct the nuclear plant was based on the growth of the demands on the company power service during the next 20 years, on the projected increases in service demands in the near future, which are expected to exceed present plant's capacity in the early 1970s, and substantially lower long-term costs associated with such nuclear facilities, according to the company request.

2,100 to be Oriented at UW-M, UW, Centers

MADISON (AP)—An estimated 2,100 freshmen and transfer students are being greeted this week by the University of Wisconsin during orientation programs for the spring semester. Convocations for new students are scheduled Thursday in Madison and Friday in Milwaukee. The university's 11 two-year centers are holding similar welcoming programs.

The former Marathon Corp. had been operated as a separate division of American Can with headquarters in Neenah. Over the last several years Marathon

had been consolidated with a division of the Chamber of Commerce, will meet at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at the First National Bank of Neenah to plan for the February Dollar Days event, Feb. 24.

Sales for the first nine months of 1966 amounted to \$1,039,224, an increase of nine per cent over 1965 and net earnings after taxes were \$59,380,000, an increase of 19 per cent.

Third quarter sales of \$384,684,000 also established a new quarterly record, topping the previous record set in 1959.

Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1967

The Post-Crescent B 3

Appeal Made For Safety Plan Support

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles has appealed to Wisconsin newspaper editors to help muster support for the highway safety program he has given the 1967 legislature.

The executive office made public today a copy of a letter the governor sent to editors.

Knowles said he was pleased with reaction of legislative leaders of both parties but added that the general public has been apathetic in letting its wishes be known to lawmakers.

He added: "Many contact me, but I have no vote in the legislature. The laws are passed by the legislators who will react if people in their own communities contact them."

He urged editors to employ any methods they know which would stir local support.

"We simply will not get this difficult legislation passed unless the legislators get expressions of interest from their constituents," he said.

Tipsy Driver Fined \$150

Kimberly Woman Found Guilty in Outagamie Court

Mrs. Rosemary Stutzman, 34, 104½ W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly, this morning was fined \$150 and costs or 70 days in jail after she was found guilty of driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

Mrs. Stutzman, who had pleaded innocent, this morning changed her plea to no contest and was found guilty by Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller who ordered her driver's license revoked for one year.

The woman was arrested by Kimberly police Aug. 28 on S. Washington Street.

Beer License Is Revoked by Town Board

Ruth's Drive-in Permit Suspended For 30-Day Span

MENASHA — In a move unprecedented in recent years, the Menasha town board revoked the beer license for Ruth's Drive-In, 1020 Appleton Road, for 30 days Monday evening.

The action was taken after a half-dozen complaints were received by Winnebago County officials of beer being sold to minors at the restaurant.

Mrs. Ruth Kersten, operator of the drive-in, appeared before the board in an attempt to retain the license which was issued at a special meeting last summer.

Constable Robert Weyenberg said the drive-in had already been convicted once of selling beer to a minor and six other cases were being investigated. He felt the license should remain with the restaurant, however, since very few complaints had been registered against the owner, Lyle Stecker, when he himself operated the drive-in.

Chairman Roland Kampo, when informed the board could revoke the license for a period of 10 to 90 days, or take it away permanently, said the license should be revoked for 30 days to allow the board to study the complaints in the sheriff's department and consider further action.

Keller who ordered her driver's license revoked for one year. The woman was arrested by Kimberly police Aug. 28 on S. Washington Street.

Special Town Meeting Town of Buchanan Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin

A special meeting of the Town of Buchanan voters will be held in the Town Hall, February 9, 1967 at 8 P.M. The purpose of said Town meeting is for the buying of a water truck for the Buchanan Fire Department. Dated January 19, 1967.

Clarence Wundrow
Town Clerk

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U.S. Bombers Hit Centralized Zone; Ground War Quiet

General Unhurt as Helicopter Fired on Second Time in 5 Weeks

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — U.S. B52s rained bombs in the middle of the demilitarized zone today while the air war in North Vietnam and the ground war in the south quieted down.

The B52s made two other raids during the day, both in Tay Ninh Province northwest of Saigon near the Cambodian border.

In the Iron Triangle, also north of Saigon, Brig. Gen. Richard T. Knowles, 51, of Columbus, Ga., commander of the U.S. 196th Light Infantry Brigade, escaped unhurt when his helicopter was hit by Viet Cong ground fire Monday for the second time in five weeks. A soldier aboard the helicopter was wounded.

The chopper made a forced landing after it was hit by automatic weapons fire 200 feet off the ground over the Ho Bo Woods, 25 miles northwest of Saigon. Knowles also escaped injury Dec. 19 when his helicopter was hit eight times by enemy ground fire.

Bad weather closed in over North Vietnam again and U.S. pilots were limited to 42 missions Monday, the first time after a week that the missions fell below 50.

One plane, an Air Force F4C Phantom jet, was shot down by Communist ground fire and the two-man crew is missing, U.S. headquarters announced. It was the 466th announced U.S. plane loss over the north.

Among the raids, Navy fliers

FIRST CALL
with *Bonny & Clyde*

"As one member to another, how can Congress cut spending?"

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from the carrier Kitty Hawk attacked the Thanh Hoa railroad yard 80 miles south of Hanoi and reported a large secondary explosion. Air Force pilots reported cutting up highways in four places in the western part of North Vietnam near Dien Bien Phu and the Mu Gia Pass.

Both the U.S. and South Vietnamese military commands reported only minor ground action in South Vietnam. Operation Cedar Falls in the Iron Triangle continued 20 to 30 miles north of Saigon. U.S. forces reported seven more Viet Cong killed, bringing their total to 678 since the drive started Jan. 8.

Political Scene

On the political front, informed sources reported another reshuffle in South Vietnam's government was in the making involving as many as eight high officials. The sources said the impending changes reflected in part shifting power in the ruling military junta, and the chief purpose appeared to be to shut out Lt. Gen. Nguyen Huu Co, the deputy premier, war minister, defense secretary and once one of the junta's most powerful members.

However, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, who is touring New Zealand, denied at a news conference in Wellington today that a reshuffle was in the works. "If there were to be a reshuffle, I would be the one to decide," he said.

The B52 raid in the demilitarized zone was aimed at a North Vietnamese troop concentration in the center of the six-mile-wide buffer area between North and South Vietnam. The attack at noon was the second of three raids today.

Military Vows To Help Mao

Persons in Authority Follow Capitalism, News Agency Claims

TOKYO (AP) — Red China's official news agency said today that the nation's military commanders have vowed to help Mao Tse-tung seize "party, state, financial and other power from the persons in authority who are taking the capitalist road."

It was a rare admission that such broad power had slipped from Mao's hands.

Japanese correspondents in Peking quoted wall posters as saying the army had gone into action over the weekend to crush an uprising in the Peking suburb of Fangshan Wall posters also reported clashes in Tientsin, 100 miles southeast of Peking, and in Paoing, 80 miles southwest of the capital.

Red Guard wall bulletins said army troops moved into Fangshan and seized control of the Communist party's county headquarters and the Security Bureau. The bulletins said a "handful of counterrevolutionary elements" had "arrested several hundred revolutionaries and subjected them to fascist torture."

Mao's New China News Agency reported pledges of support from "commanders and fighters of the three services of the Chinese People's Liberation Army" in Kunming, Lanchow, Shenyang, Canton, Poochow, Nanking, Wuhan, Peking, Chengtu, Tsinan, Tibet, Sinkiang and Inner Mongolia.

It did not mention Kiangsi, the southeast province where Mao's opponents reportedly have formed an army of workers and peasants.

Rhode Island Robbers Get Cash, Fresh Milk

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Two men, one of them armed with a pistol, robbed the Sunny Brook Dairy Farm of an undetermined amount of money Monday night.

One of the robbers grabbed two half gallons of milk as they fled.



Ho Chi Minh, right, president of North Vietnam, greets clergymen in Hanoi during their recent visit to the North Vietnamese capital. The clergymen are, from left, Rabbi Abraham L. Feinberg, Toronto, the Rev. A. J. Muste, New York, and the Rt. Rev. Ambrose Reeves, assistant bishop of the diocese of Winchester, England. Ho told the clergymen he had invited President Johnson to Hanoi for peace talks, but only after troop withdrawal. (AP Wirephoto)

Ky Halted by Demonstrators

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Policemen with police dogs broke up a wild brawl at Auckland Airport tonight after demonstrators stopped South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's car by throwing themselves on the roadway.

Women hurled themselves in front of the speeding black limousine, and men pounded on the windows with their fists as a shower of eggs splattered against the car.

Screaming and punching at policemen who tried to stop them, the demonstrators forced the driver of the car to brake quickly. Police dragged two women and several men from the road as the crowd of about 300 surged around the vehicle.

The demonstrators at the airport waited more than an hour for Ky's plane to arrive from Wellington, the capital 450 miles to the south.

Suntanned girls and young men in bare feet carried printed placards saying "Go Home Yan-Ky Quisling" and "No More Lies. Stop This War." A bearded young man handed out booklets denouncing Ky.

Earlier, the South Vietnamese leader's tour had appeared to be turning into an unexpected success.

Congress Divided on Social Security Boost

BY EDMOND LEBRETON
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress starts work in three weeks on a Social Security bill, apparently in a mood to increase benefits but divided as to whether President Johnson's proposal is too costly.

Johnson's message Monday recommended benefit increases of 15 to 59 per cent. But these would be financed by several major increases in the payroll tax so that by 1974 some earners would be paying \$599.40 a year, more than twice the present maximum.

Republicans have already introduced legislation calling for an 8 per cent increase in benefits and automatic future increases if living costs rise appreciably. They said such an improvement could be financed out of surpluses being produced by the existing tax and that a payroll levy increase would not be needed.

Economic Future

But Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee, where Social Security legislation originates, said Republicans based these assumptions on a national economic future so favorable that it would not be safe to rely on them.

Without saying so publicly, key figures on both sides indicated they expect a compromise.

Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., senior minority member of the Ways and Means Committee, said the Republican bill he introduced "is the basis we start from."

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'Death of a President' Seconds Could Have Saved Kennedy's Life, Author Says

NEW YORK (AP) — "Five terrible seconds" may have spelled the difference between life or death for President John F. Kennedy after he was first wounded, William Manchester suggests in his book, "Death of a President."

This is the estimated elapsed time between the first and second bullets that struck Kennedy.

Referring to the Secret Service agents riding in the front seat of the presidential car in that awful moment, Manchester wrote:

"They were in a position to take evasive action after the first shot, but for five terrible seconds, they were immobilized."

The first bullet, piercing Kennedy's neck and throat, was not fatal, the author wrote. But the second inflicted a massive wound on the right side of his skull, sealing his fate.

The second installment of Look magazine's four-part serialization of Manchester's book, due on the newsstands Wednesday, relates the events of the day of the assassination, Nov. 22, 1963.

Agents Confused

When the first shot cracked, Manchester wrote, "The White House detail was confused." Agents thought the sound came from a firecracker, or a police motorcycle backfire.

Agent Roy Kellerman, in the front seat, thought he heard the President say, "My God. I'm hit," and turned to look at him.

Agent William R. Greer, the driver, also glanced backward.

"Neither had yet reacted to the crisis," Manchester wrote.

Kennedy was clutching his throat but he was not grimacing, Manchester described his expression as "quizzical." Mrs. Kennedy had often seen that expression. Like the others in the car, she seemed unaware that her husband had been wounded.

Then the second bullet struck him, Manchester wrote —

California Regents Name Committee To Pick President

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The University of California regents, hoping to placate faculty and student resentment over the abrupt firing of UC President Clark Kerr, have asked the faculty of the nine campuses to appoint a committee to consider a successor.

Theodore H. Meyer, a San Francisco attorney and chairman of the regents, asked the Academic Council, composed of faculty representatives from each campus, to name the advisory committee.

The committee's recommendation will be considered by the regents, said Meyer.

Chronic Failure

"This was the day the chronic failure was going to demonstrate that he could succeed at something, that he was a man, and did not deserve contempt," Manchester wrote of Oswald on the day of the assassination.

Oswald, he wrote, smuggled his rifle into the Book Depository Building, built a "sniper's perch" near a sixth-floor window, and then waited for the presidential motorcade.

In Manchester's account of the fateful events of Nov. 22, a chain of astonishing circumstances favored Oswald.

They were:

- Oswald succeeded in carrying the rifle, wrapped in brown paper, to the sixth floor of the book building which was on the route to be taken by the motorcade. Only one person asked Oswald what was in the bag and he replied "curtain rods."
- Because of the weather, aides for a time considered using the transparent "bubble top" on the presidential car. Mrs. Kennedy particularly wanted it to protect her hair from the wind. But the weather cleared and the cover was not raised. Had the "bubble top,"

Area Cleared

The flooring on the sixth story of the book building was being repaired. The rear area had been cleared. All the boxes and cartons had been piled in the front area, near the windows. Manchester pictures Oswald arranging the cartons near the window in such a way as to conceal himself from the view of persons in the windows of a building across the street, and to have an arm rest when he aimed the rifle.

— Shortly before noon, other employees went downstairs to eat lunch and see the President pass. Oswald remained upstairs alone. One, Charles Givens, returned to the sixth floor for a forgotten package of cigarettes. Manchester says he was "surprised" to find Oswald still there and asked if he were not coming downstairs. Oswald replied, "No, sir." In a moment, he again was alone.

— Several persons said they saw a man standing at the window as the motorcade approached and saw the rifle. One, Arnold Rowland, told the Warren commission he thought the man was a Secret Service agent. A policeman was standing 12 feet from Rowland but he evidently saw nothing in the window. "An alert policeman, scanning windows, could have altered the course of history," Manchester wrote.

In fact, the course of history would have been altered had any of these circumstances developed differently.

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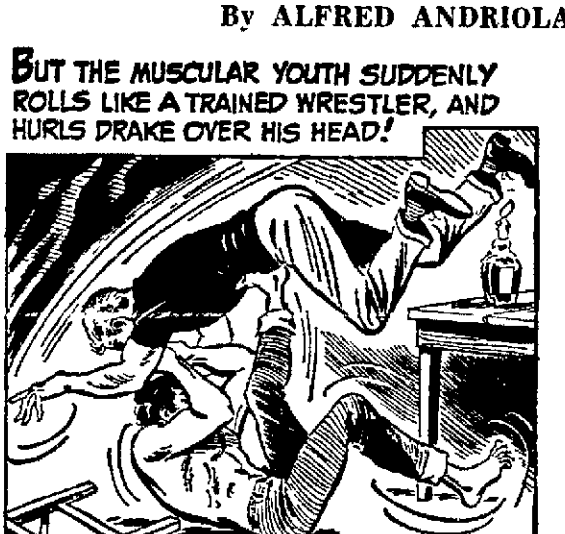
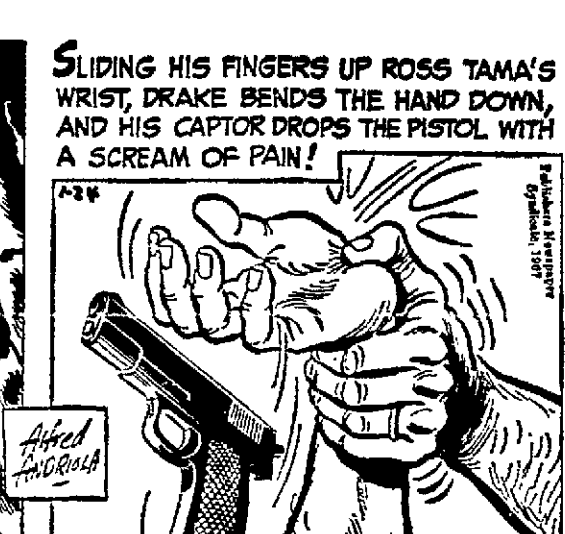
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TONIGHT 9:00 P.M.

The **Alfred Hitchcock Hour!!**

After successfully stealing \$100,000, a man and his wife have a problem deciding where to hide the money, and how to spend it.

WLUK-TV



LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

1-24

4 ACROSS: 1. 4 DOWN: 1. 10 ACROSS: 1. 7 DOWN: 1. 5 DOWN: 1. 9 ACROSS: 1. 8 ACROSS: 1. 6 ACROSS: 1. 2 ACROSS: 1. 3 DOWN: 1. 10+9=

ANSWERS: Across: 1. BABOON, 2. BABOON, 4. BALLOON, 6. SEA, 8. TREE, 9. LETTER, 10. NAKED. Down: 1. BALL, 3. NINE, 4. BAT, 5. LANTERN, 7. SWEDEN.



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Shower
- Crease
- Late
- "Tempest" spirit
- Measure of land
- Colored glass for mosaics
- Pastry dessert
- Refuge
- In lieu
- Chinese river
- Come back
- Fruit stones
- Funeral songs
- Yield
- Lodged
- "Either's" partner
- Featherlike
- Extra pads for loose-leaf notebooks
- Stitchbird
- Nova
- Scotia, old style
- Dart
- Steps over a fence
- Succulent
- Vehicle with runners
- Macaws

DOWN

- Wisconsin city
- Apprehended
- Fish
- Empire State: abbr.
- Noted
- Spoken
- Cheerful song
- Hate
- S. Am. ungulate
- Lemur
- Hilton's paradise
- Withered
- Bulrush
- Mexican laborer
- City at mid-point of Suez Canal
- Electrically charged atoms
- Persephone and others
- Builds
- Science of moral values
- Divinity
- Traveled back and forth
- Miss
- Not working
- Animal's pelt
- Yes: Ger.

Yesterday's Answer

1-24

Young Hobby Club

Plant a Carrot Island and Watch It Grow Indoors

A carrot island is fun to grow indoors. It will look like Figure 3 when the tops have grown.

Use two bowls, one in which to plant the carrots (Figure 2) and the other in which to place the first bowl. The first bowl should be a little deeper than a cereal bowl. Place a handful of small stones and sand in the bottom, then fill the bowl with black dirt.

FIG. 1

FIG. 2

FIG. 3

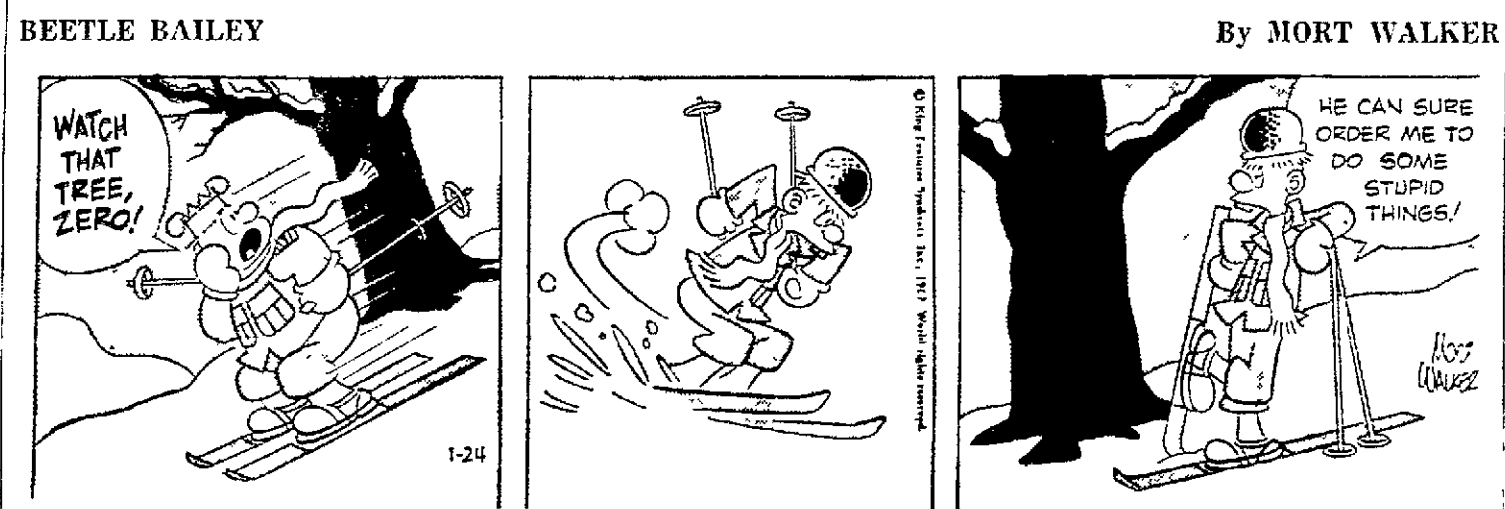
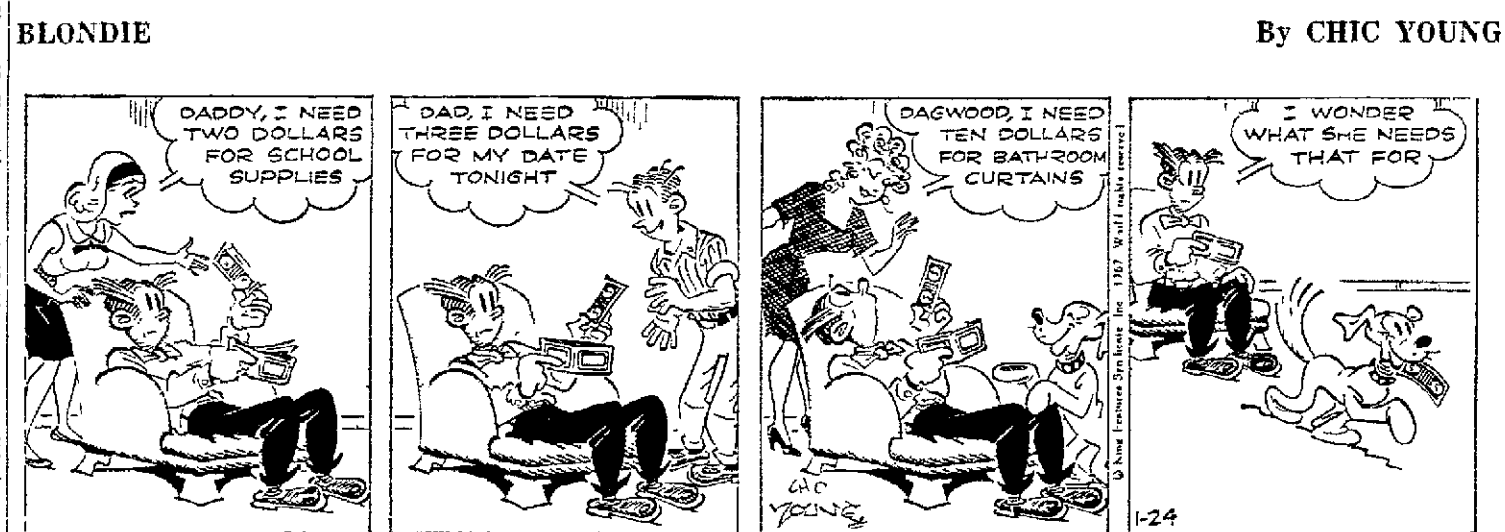
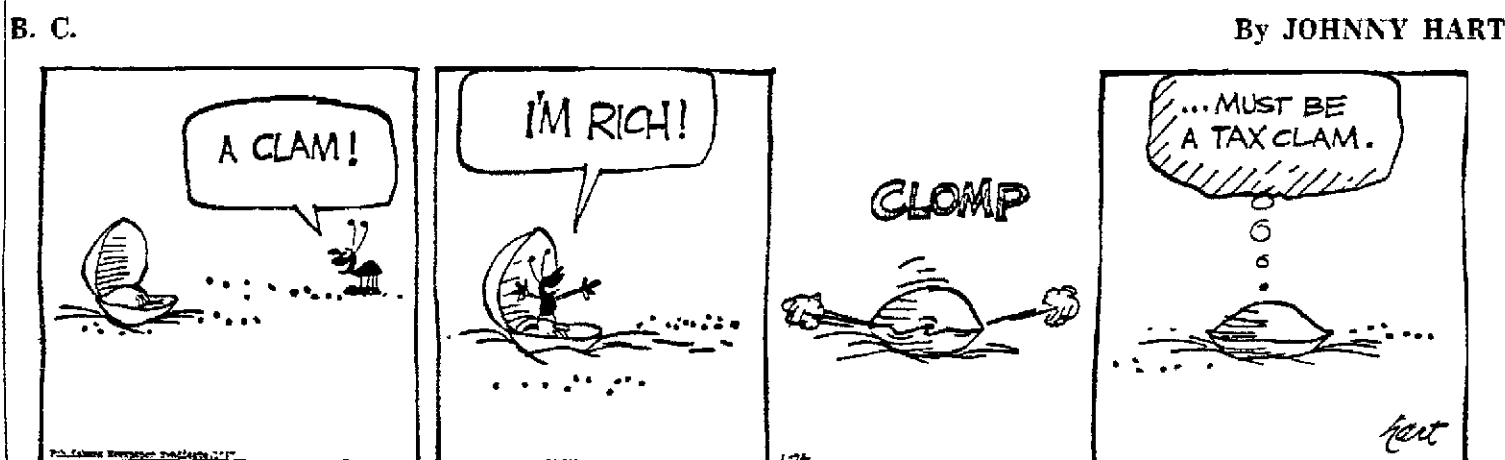
1-24

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Watch Wed. for Our Ad 1931 W. Wis. Ave. Appleton

1-24



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONG FELLOW

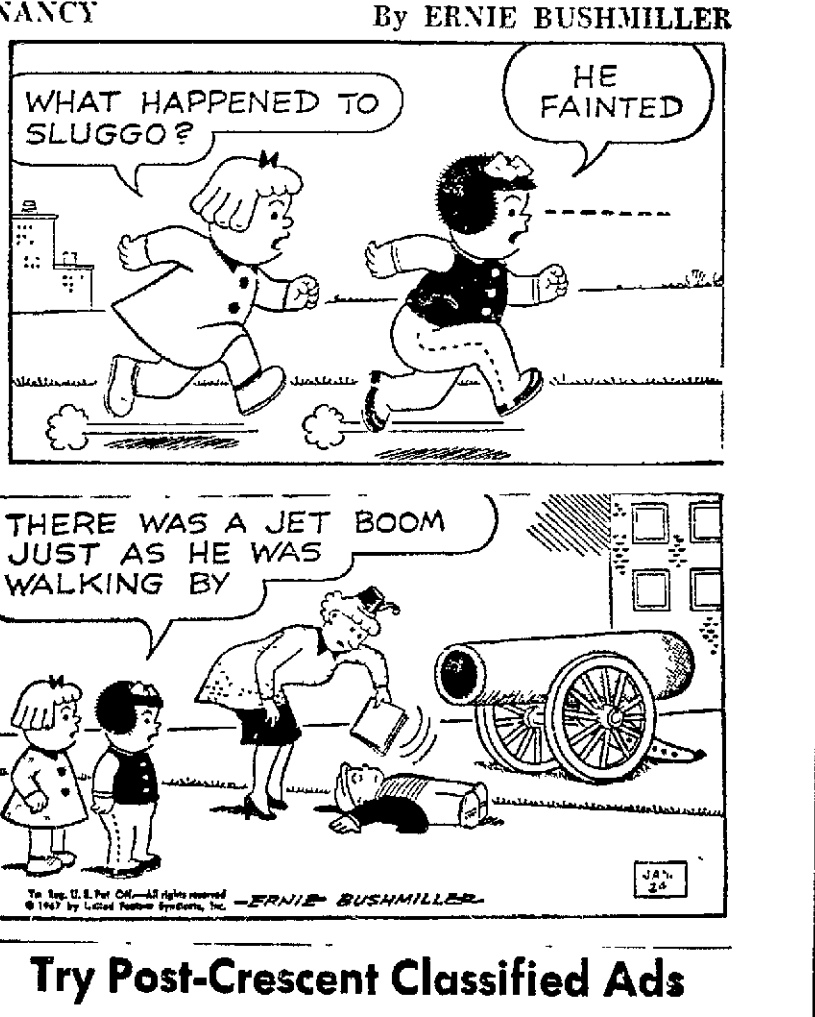
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

BVFKFZSKF BVF QJPFK LPY BVF QLJPB LKF SZBFP JP BVF QFCZQLWF NSLB--FYILKY ILKY

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MURDER MAY PASS UNPUNISHED FOR A TIME, BUT TARDY JUSTICE WILL OVERTAKE THE CRIME.--DRYDEN

(© 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

Jingo Looks Forward To Milwaukee Jaunt

Repertory Theater Giving Shakespeare's Romantic Comedy 'Merchant of Venice'

BY JINGO
A periodic event in Jingo's life is attending opening nights at Milwaukee Repertory Theater, one of the outstanding resident companies in the United States. On Thursday, the often disillusioned columnist will view the



Jingo

Rep's version of Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice." The run will continue through March 5.

Set in the arena-style theater (formerly the Fred Miller Theater), the Bard's best loved romantic comedy will be directed by Eugene Lesser, who comes to the Rep with an international reputation as director, writer and stage manager.

Boris Tumarin

Guest artist for the production, in the role of Shylock, will be Boris Tumarin, a veteran of Broadway productions whose most recent New York appearance was in "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" at the Lincoln Repertory.

The fair Portia will be played by Janet Kapral, who Jingo remembers as Chrysothemis in the Repertory's 1956-57 opener, "Electra."

Erika Slezak, who had the "Electra" title role, will be seen as Nerissa, with Stephanie Moss as Shylock's daughter, Jessica.

Others in Cast

The merchant of Venice, Antonio, will be played by Charles Kimbrough, with Michael Fairman as Bassanio. Both men had leading roles in "Design for Living," the Rep's most recent play.

Others in the cast are Roger Hamilton, Nicholas Stamos, Tom Tarpey, Alan Donovan, David F. Stecker, Gregory Abels, Rudy Heymann, James Murtaugh, William Olsen, Joel Remmennton and Jeffrey A. Hicks. Jingo is not familiar with all of those names, but from previous experience seeing

2 Feminine Stars Guests Of Skelton

BY TV SCOUT
7:30-8:30 — Channels 2-7-12 — The Red Skelton Hour is a nubile, spic 'n span treat for admirers with the guests this time both ladies. Eve Arden plays a squabbling, nagging wife dead set on ruining a Palm Springs vacation. Marilyn Michaels, the singer, plays a social director who has a chance to use her strong voice to advantage in "You're Gonna Hear from Me" and "Cleopatra of the Nile."

6:30-7:30 Channels 11-6-9 — Telly Savalas turns in a vivid performance on Combat as a French resistance fighter. We catch him in a state of shock and delirium, ready to turn his enormous energy and wrath on Rick Jason who he thinks is responsible for the war deaths of his wife and daughter.

6:30-7:30 Channels 4-5 — "The Catacomb and Dogma Affair," originally scheduled earlier but postponed by the President's State of the Union message, finally shows up on The Girl From U.N.C.L.E. The episode involves a fantastic plot to sack the Vatican's treasury.

7:30-8:30 Channels 11-6-9 — The Invaders moves into the brilliant, hot sands of the Mexican desert. There is plenty of intrigue (and hokum, too) in this episode to whet science fiction fans' appetites.

8-10 Channels 5-4 — "That Certain Feeling" on Tuesday Night at the Movies is one of those uncomplicated comedies tailored to fit the demands of Bob Hope's quick wit. Adapted from the Broadway play, "The King of Hearts," Hope plays a talented but complex-riden cartoonist. Eva Marie Saint is his wife.

8:30-9 Channels 2-12 — Petticoat Junction, for a change, has a relatively funny episode. Kate (Bea Benaderet) once again lends her helpful, homey advice to salvage a bad situation. John Hoyt plays a touring temperance fighter; Buddy Foster is his son.

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Appleton

Misses Kapral and Slezak and Kimbrough, Fairman, Hamilton, Stamos and Tarpey, in particular, the quality of Shakespeare is certain to be communicated.

A decision of programming on WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay, last week irritated not only Jingo, but also several others who use the columnist as a complaining post.

The ABC outlet in this area telecast the Republican's version of the State of the Union address in the time slot usually occupied on Friday by "The Green Hornet." The GOP talk, by Rep. Gerald Ford (Mich.) and Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (Ill.), was carried by the network, but each affiliate must decide for itself whether to run it.

Something's Amiss

Earlier the same week (Monday) night, the station did not carry the President's State of the Union address, using the reasoning that the other networks were carrying it and Channel 11 wanted to offer an "entertainment alternative."

But to turn around and give air time to the "answer" to something not carried in the first place reeks of partisanship, though the station claimed such was not the intent.

Channel 11 reasoned that since other stations in the area were not carrying the message at that time (though NBC telecast it the previous night), people did have alternatives.

Jingo Suggests

"Entertainment alternatives" notwithstanding, by allowing the GOP show on the air after having pre-empted the official message from the President of the United States gives the appearance of endorsing the Republican stand.

And Jingo would suggest that



Texas-Born Actress Ann Sheridan, who died of cancer Jan. 21, is shown here with actor Ronald Reagan in a scene from the 1941 movie "Juke Girl." Miss Sheridan was 51 at the time of her death in her San Fernando Valley home. Reagan today is the new governor of California. (AP Wirephoto)

Movie Times

Appleton — (tonight) Warning Shot at 6 p.m. and 9:20. Kid Rodelo, (starts Wednesday) Follow Me Boys at 5:40 and 8:20.

Neenah — (tonight) The Professionals at 6:30 and 10:10. Any Wednesday, once at 8:15.

Brin. Menasha — now playing) The Sound of Music at 8 p.m. matinees at 2 p.m. Wednesdays, Saturdays, Sundays.

Viking — (ends tonight) The Venetian Affair at 8 p.m. Desti-

the responsibilities of a television station rest in other areas — unless political endorsement as such is officially announced in an editorial by the station. To endorse by omission is wrong.

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Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
TUESDAY, P.M. 4:00—Cartoon Carnival 5:00—PETER JENNINGS NEWS 5:30—Mike Douglas 6:22—News 6:30—COMBAT 7:30—THE INVADERS 8:30—PEYTON PLACE 9:00—Alfred Hitchcock	10:00—LARAMIE 11:00—News 11:15—Arrest & Trial WEDNESDAY, A.M. 6:55—Top of The Mornin' 8:30—Herry Griffin 9:30—Romper Room 10:00—Supermarket Sweep 10:30—Dating Game 11:00—Donna Reed	11:30—Father Knows Best WEDNESDAY, P.M. 12:00—Ben Casey 1:00—Newlywed Game 1:30—Dream Girl '67 1:55—Woman's Touch 2:00—General Hospital 2:30—Nurses 3:00—Dark Shadows 3:30—Where the Action Is
WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
TUESDAY, P.M. 4:00—CARTOONS 5:00—YOGI BEAR 5:30—CBS NEWS 6:30—DAKTARI 7:30—RED SKELTON 8:30—PETTICOAT JUNCTION 9:00—PANORAMA 9:30—AN ESSAY ON WOMEN 10:00—NEWS	10:30—Perry Mason 11:30—Search for Tomorrow WEDNESDAY, A.M. 7:00—CBS NEWS 7:30—FLINTSTONES 8:00—Captain Kangaroo 9:00—PHYSICAL FITNESS 9:20—BARBARA HILL SHOW 10:00—Andy of Mayberry 10:30—Dick Van Dyke 11:00—Love of Life	11:25—NEWS 11:30—Search for Tomorrow 11:45—Guiding Light WEDNESDAY, P.M. 12:00—NOON SHOW 1:00—PASSWORD 2:00—To Tell the Truth 2:25—NEWS 2:30—Edge of Night 3:00—Secret Storm 3:30—As the World Turns
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
TUESDAY, P.M. 5:00—Twilight Zone 5:30—NBC NEWS 6:00—LOCAL NEWS 6:30—GIRL FROM U.N.C.L.E. 7:30—THAT CERTAIN FEELING 8:30—NEWS 10:00—TONIGHT 12:15—Marshall Dillon WEDNESDAY, A.M. 6:00—Continental Classroom 6:30—FARM DIGEST	7:00—TODAY 7:25—NEWS 7:30—TODAY 8:25—NEWS 8:30—TODAY 9:00—REACH FOR THE STARS 9:25—NEWS 9:30—CONCENTRATION 10:00—PAT BOONE SHOW 10:30—HOLLYWOOD SQUARES 11:00—JEOPARDY 11:30—EYE GUESS 11:55—News	WEDNESDAY, P.M. 12:00—CARTOONS 12:30—LET'S MAKE A DEAL 1:25—NEWS 1:00—DAYS OF OUR LIVES 1:30—DOCTORS 2:00—ANOTHER WORLD 2:30—YOU DON'T SAY 3:00—MATCH GAME 3:25—NEWS 3:30—Movie
WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee		
TUESDAY, P.M. 4:00—Movie 5:25—NEWSMAKERS 6:30—NBC NEWS 6:00—LOCAL NEWS 6:30—GIRL FROM U.N.C.L.E. 7:30—MOVIE—"THAT CERTAIN FEELING" 8:30—NEWS 10:30—TONIGHT	12:00—NEWS 12:15—Movie WEDNESDAY, A.M. 6:00—CARTOONS 7:00—TODAY 9:00—TODAY FOR WOMEN 9:30—CONCENTRATION 10:00—PAT BOONE SHOW 10:35—HOLLYWOOD SQUARES 11:30—EYE GUESS	11:55—NEWS WEDNESDAY, P.M. 12:00—MID-DAY 12:30—KID'S CLUB 1:00—DAYS OF OUR LIVES 2:00—Girl Talk 2:30—YOU DON'T SAY 3:00—MATCH GAME 3:25—NEWS 3:30—DEAL

Many Bible Thieves Ignore Commandment

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Thou shalt not steal, says the Bible. Yet Raleigh bookstores report

the Bible is the book most often stolen, year after year. The Baptist book store suspects many of the Bibles it takes back for credit are those stolen from the store.

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
TUESDAY, P.M. 4:00—Nutty Nuthouse 4:30—How the West Was Won 5:30—CBS NEWS 6:00—Local News 6:30—DAKTARI 7:30—RED SKELTON 8:30—Movie 10:00—News 10:30—CBS Reports	11:30—Decision WEDNESDAY, A.M. 7:30—CBS NEWS 7:55—Local News 8:00—Captain Kangaroo 9:00—Romper Room 10:00—Andy of Mayberry 10:30—Dick Van Dyke 11:00—Love of Life 11:25—News 11:30—Search for Tomorrow	11:45—Guiding Light WEDNESDAY, P.M. 12:00—Noon Show 1:00—PASSWORD 1:30—HOUSE PARTY 2:00—To Tell the Truth 2:25—NEWS 2:30—Edge of Night 3:00—Secret Storm 3:30—As the World Turns
WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau		
TUESDAY, P.M. 4:00—Movie 5:00—Western Theater 5:55—State News 6:00—ABC News 6:15—Local News 6:30—COMBAT 7:30—THE INVADERS 8:30—PEYTON PLACE 9:00—FUGITIVE	10:00—NEWS 11:30—Trails West 12:00—The Christophers WEDNESDAY, A.M. 9:00—Continental Classroom 9:30—In Town Today 10:00—Supermarket Sweep 10:30—Dating Game	11:00—Donna Reed 11:30—Father Knows Best WEDNESDAY, P.M. 12:00—Ben Casey 1:00—Newlywed Game 1:30—Dream Girl '67 1:55—Woman's Touch 2:00—General Hospital 2:30—Nurses 3:00—Dark Shadows 3:30—Where the Action Is
WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee		
TUESDAY, P.M. 4:00—Movie 5:30—NEWS 6:00—Twilight Zone 6:30—COMBAT 7:30—THE INVADERS 8:30—PEYTON PLACE 9:00—FUGITIVE 10:00—NEWS 10:25—Movie	12:30—Movie WEDNESDAY, A.M. 6:50—Farm Show 7:00—HOME & GARDEN 7:30—NEWS 7:45—EDITORIAL 7:45—Cartoons 8:15—King and Odie 8:30—CARTOON ALLEY 9:30—Dark Shadows	10:00—Supermarket Sweep 10:30—Dating Game 11:00—Father Knows Best WEDNESDAY, P.M. 12:00—Ben Casey 1:00—Newlywed Game 1:30—Dream Girl 1:55—Woman's Touch 2:00—General Hospital 2:30—Nurses 3:00—Secret Storm 3:30—Search for Tomorrow
WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee		
TUESDAY, P.M. 4:00—DAFFY DUCK 4:30—ROCKY 5:00—Lippy Lucy 5:20—Leave It to Beaver 5:50—Local News 6:00—CBS NEWS 6:30—DAKTARI 7:30—RED SKELTON 8:30—PETTICOAT JUNCTION 9:00—PANORAMA 9:30—AN ESSAY ON WOMEN	10:00—News 10:30—MOVIE 12:15—News 12:20—Stars on Sage WEDNESDAY, A.M. 6:20—Farm Report 6:30—Sunrise Service 7:00—HI NEIGHBOR 7:30—CBS NEWS 7:55—CBS News 8:00—Captain Kangaroo 9:00—Candid Camera 9:30—Beverly Hillsbillies 10:00—Andy of Mayberry	10:00—Dick Van Dyke 11:00—Mike Douglas WEDNESDAY, P.M. 12:00—News 12:05—Mike Douglas 12:30—As the World Turns 1:00—PASSWORD 1:30—HOUSE PARTY 2:00—To Tell the Truth 2:25—News 2:30—Edge of Night 3:00—Secret Storm 3:30—Search for Tomorrow

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'Arrogant Monopolists' Free to Ignore Anti-Trust Laws, La Follette Says

MADISON (AP) — Organized baseball, "a group of arrogant monopolists," is free to ignore antitrust laws because of a U.S. Supreme Court refusal to review Wisconsin's Braves case, Atty. Gen. Bronson C. La Follette says.

The court declined Monday for a second time to review a 4-3 decision by the Wisconsin Supreme Court under which the state was ruled powerless to enforce its antitrust laws against the National League and its teams, including the Braves.

La Follette said the U.S. Supreme Court's refusal was not completely unexpected, but he called it "extremely unfortunate."

"We must stand by helpless while this group of arrogant monopolists robs our state of more than \$70,000 a year in sales tax revenues, \$18 million a year in income and turns a multimillion-dollar stadium into a ghost town," La Follette said.

Leads to Suits

The transfer by a group of Chicago businessmen of the Braves franchise from Milwaukee to Atlanta led to antitrust suits being filed in federal and local courts.

A Milwaukee circuit judge upheld the state's arguments, but the State Supreme Court reversed the ruling last July.

A review by the U.S. Supreme Court would have required approval by four of the nine justices. The court stuck by its December decision not to review, apparently by an 8-0 vote.

La Follette said it leaves "a legal situation which is absurd."

"The existence of this no man's land," he said, "means that organized baseball may continue as the only non-regulated industry in the United States completely free to flout both state and federal antitrust laws."

"Every one of the eight judges who considered this case on its merits concluded that our laws had been flagrantly violated," he said. "But four crucial votes said that we were powerless to do anything about it."

When Wisconsin decided to pursue the Braves through state courts, Milwaukee County suspended action on a federal suit it had filed in U.S. District Court.

Might Require Vote

Robert P. Russell, the county's corporation counsel, said Monday the Milwaukee County Board's sports committee will be asked whether the federal suit should be pressed.

A decision might require a vote by the board itself, he added.

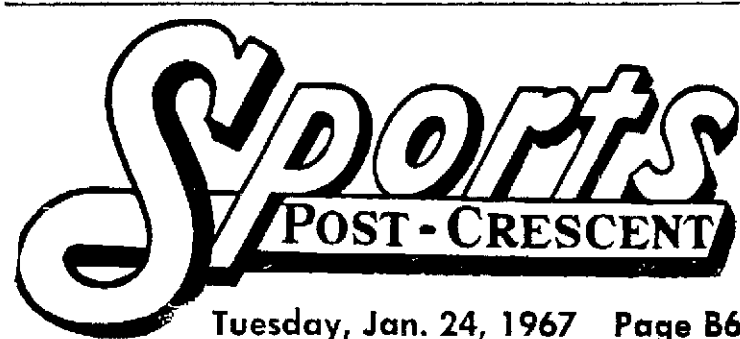
La Follette has said the state plans to take no active role in the federal suit.

Milwaukee County officials said efforts would be continued toward getting a new franchise for the city, possibly under a league expansion.

Allan H. Selig, president of a baseball-promotion group of businessmen, said the group will redouble its efforts. His group, Milwaukee Brewers Inc., was formed to seek a new club.

Expressions of support for the quest for a new club came from Milwaukee County Board chairman Eugene H. Grobbschmidt and other county spokesmen.

Badgers End Break, Duel South Dakota



Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1967 Page B6

Iowa, Buckeyes Triumph Big Ten Will Likely See New Champion as Wolves Lose Again

CHICAGO (AP) — Iowa and Ohio State, both considered contenders for the Big Ten basketball title, came up with home court victories Monday night but found themselves far off the pace in conference circles.

Ohio State boosted its record to 2-2 with an 82-72 triumph over Purdue, and Iowa also became a 2-2 team with a 91-81 victory over Michigan.

Both Ohio State and Iowa remain well behind Northwestern, which has a 3-0 league-leading record.

Iowa's victory over Michigan eliminated Wolverine chances of repeating for a fourth straight title as Michigan found itself saddled with a 1-4 record. Purdue was left with a 1-2 record.

Cardinals Are 'Good Club,' Says Musial

Stan Replaces Howsam as the General Manager

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Stan Musial, who is the third general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals in four years, feels the National League club is in good shape for the 1967 baseball campaign.

The 46-year-old Musial, who played 22 years with the Cardinals, became general manager Monday succeeding Robert Howsam, who resigned Sunday to accept a similar post with the Cincinnati Reds.

Howsam replaced Bing Devine as general manager during the 1964 season.

"We have a good, well balanced ball club," Musial said after his selection was announced. "We plan no major player changes or trades at this time," he added.

Musial, who will hold the titles of general manager and vice president, became the ball club's No. 1 administrative official less than a month before the first Cardinals report to spring training in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Only 15 Sign

With only 15 players on the 40-man roster signed, Musial's first job will be to get the players to agree to 1967 terms.

Among those still to be signed is Roger Maris, who hit 61 homers for the New York Yankees in 1961. Maris came to the Cardinals in a winter trade that sent third baseman Charlie Smith to the Yanks.

Musial said he planned to talk with Howsam about Maris and other players still unsigned.

Musial, who retired as an active player in 1963, took over as general manager of the Cardinals 25 years after he reported to the club as a rookie for the 1942 season. He appeared briefly at the tailend of the 1941 season with the Cardinals.

During his playing career, Musial collected over 3,000 hits, had a lifetime batting average of .331 and hit 475 home runs. He set 16 major league records during his career.

AFL Meeting Set For Miami Beach

NEW YORK (AP) — Milt Woodward, president of the American Football League, announced Monday that the annual league meetings will be held in Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 13-16.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle is expected to attend.

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eau Claire 71, River Falls 75
Oshkosh 84, La Crosse 80
Platteville 91, Stevens Point 80

Non-League Tilt Warmup For Spartans

MADISON (AP) — University of Wisconsin cagers put away their pencils Wednesday after a semester break for examinations and take on South Dakota in a non-conference tune-up before resuming Big Ten play Saturday.

The Badgers take a 6-6 record into the game against the Coyotes who have a 7-5 season mark.

South Dakota, unbeaten in North Central Conference play, lost its last contest 92-75 to Augustana of South Dakota while Wisconsin is riding a two-game winning surge.

Coach John Erickson's squad vaulted into a tie for second place in the Big Ten while idle when Michigan upset previously unbeaten Michigan State, the Badgers' foe Saturday.

Both Wisconsin and Michigan State are now 2-1 in the Big Ten. The Badgers' lone conference loss came in mid-December at the hands of Illinois, but they rebounded to beat Purdue and Michigan just prior to the break for exams.

Star Hit 48

The Coyotes' primary threat Wednesday will be 6-foot-4 junior scoring ace Jack Theeler. He recently demolished South Dakota State with a solo performance of 48 points — 22 of them free throws—which broke or tied three school and conference records.

South Dakota will be an underdog in the meeting, but is expected to help the Badgers sharpen their claws for the coming string of 11 conference tilts.

Leading the Badger attack with a scoring average of 18.3 points per game is sophomore Chuck Nagle.

Behind Nagle are juniors Joe Franklin with 15.6 and Jim McCallum with 11.1.

Georgia's Patton Signed by Falcons

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League announced Monday the signing of George Patton, All-America tackle at the University of Georgia.

The Falcons said Patton, drafted by the Washington Redskins last year as a future player, was given a one-year contract for an undisclosed bonus.

The Falcons were given negotiating rights by the Redskins. Oakland had drafted him in the American League.

Patton, who weighs 215 pounds, is expected to be used as a linebacker.

Gamble Backfires; Palmer Cards Fatal 9 on the 14th

By CHARLES MCMURTRY

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, the world's record money winning golfer, scrambled and gambled Monday and blew whatever chance he had to win the Bing Crosby National Pro-Amateur Tournament with a 9 on one hole.

It cost him not only the \$16,000 first prize but also \$9,600 second money. He accepted a check for \$6,000 for his third place 291 finish, seven strokes behind champion Jack Nicklaus and two behind Bill Casper.

Leaving the 14th tee, Arnie trailed the onrushing Nicklaus by one stroke. He hit a beautiful drive 280 yards down the center of the fairway. He was about 275 yards from the green, which was fronted by a wide sand trap. Two tall oak trees were on the right.

"I'm going over the trees," Palmer remarked, gambling to reach the green through a small opening at the right of the trap.

But, blow by terrible blow...

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Middleweight Champ Emile Griffith lands a left to the head of challenger Joey Archer in the opening round of their championship bout in Madison Square Garden Monday night. Griffith retained his title with a unanimous 15-round decision. (AP Wirephoto)

Benvenuti May be Next Foe For Champion Emile Griffith

Middleweight Title-Holder Gains 15-Round Decision Over Archer

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK (AP) — Middleweight champion Emile Griffith apparently has ended his series with Joey Archer on a second straight close decision and now it may be the turn of Italy's Nino Benvenuti.

After the 28-year-old Griffith had scraped out his narrow but unanimous 15-round decision at Madison Square Garden Monday night matchmaker Teddy Brenner said that Benvenuti, the European 160-pound champion had agreed to terms for a March 22 title fight at the Garden.

"If the price is right, Emile will be ready," said Gil Clancy, Griffith's trainer and co-manager. "Emile is a fighting champion. He ducks nobody."

Beaten Only Once

Benvenuti, the former world junior middleweight king and beaten only once in his career, was an interested spectator of the return Griffith-Archer fight.

"I wasn't impressed," the handsome, 28-year-old Italian, said. "I think I can beat both of them. I just hope I can get the Griffith received \$75,000 and Archer about \$25,000 on his 15 per cent of the gross gate of \$127,119 paid by 14,838 customers and the television receipts.

As in the first fight last July 13, there were no knockdowns. Griffith came close to scoring one in the second round when he clipped Archer with a short right to the jaw and the challenger's right knee dipped to the canvas. Referee Art Mercante

Second Scoring Goof Recorded In Crosby Meet

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Alex Antonio, a pro from Chicago, was written out of any chance for money in the Bing Crosby Golf Tournament Monday.

The scorer, not knowing whether Antonio should be credited with a 3 or a 5 on the 10th hole, recorded both and expected to cross out one.

Instead, it went in as 35 for the 10th. So the golfer suffered for a 68 on the last nine holes and a 334 total since he had signed the card.

Early in the tournament, Miller Barber put a 34, total for nine holes, in the square for his 18th hole and had to take that as his score for the hole. He didn't qualify for the finals.

String of Birdies Paces Nicklaus to Crosby Meet Title

Palmer Collapses With 9 on No. 14; Bill Casper Runnerup

By JACK STEVENSON

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, flashing home on a string of birdies while Arnold Palmer collapsed, has added the Bing Crosby Golf Tournament championship to his ever growing list of titles.

"I've wanted to win this tournament ever since I turned pro, and everything I did happened to come out right this time," Nicklaus said. He now heads for the Los Angeles Open starting Thursday.

With five birdies on the final seven holes despite a cold, biting wind over the tough Pebble Beach course, Nicklaus scored a 31 over the last nine holes. He passed Palmer and Bill Casper and won with a 72-hole score of 284, four under par, on a final round 68.

Head and head all three battled the final day. Three times they were in a three-way tie for the lead and the situation changed on 14 of the 18 holes. Palmer bombed himself out with two shots out of bounds and a 9 on No. 14.

Three Straight

First Casper led, then Palmer and finally on the 13th hole, Nicklaus dropped the second of three straight birds to go into a lead he kept to win the \$16,000 top prize in the \$104,500 tournament. Casper collected \$9,600 for 74 — 289 and Palmer \$6,000 for 75 — 291. Others trailed.

Big Jack won the 1961 National Amateur title at Pebble Beach and since turning pro has won the U.S. Open, PGA and last year became the first to post consecutive victories in the Masters.

"I've started this year shooting better golf earlier because I played more late fall tournaments," Nicklaus explained. He has won four of the last five events he has played — the Sahara, the Canada Cup and the PGA team championships, both paired with Palmer, and now the Crosby.

Led Money Lists

The final round in the storm-delayed Crosby Tournament matched the three men who led cut-off, collected \$2,700 by teaming with his brother Frank for Open champion Casper at \$121,944. Nicklaus at \$111,419 and Palmer at \$110,467.

Casper held a stroke lead at the start. At the end of nine holes he had a 37. Palmer had a 36 to tie him and Nicklaus stood just one stroke back with a 37.

At the 10th hole, Palmer and Nicklaus shot par. Casper went into a trap and Arnie took the lead by a stroke.

Casper pulled even with Palmer at the 11th by dropping a 12-foot birdie putt. Nicklaus remained one stroke back. Then as the winds whipped, his rally started in an unusual manner.

Nicklaus' tee shot on the 205-yard 12th went six feet past the green, and 25 feet from the hole. "I took a putter and just tapped it, and the ball went into the hole," Nicklaus related, still a little amazed at that stroke of fate.

Casper, playing with Jack, hit

Jack Nicklaus

hit consecutive fairway woods lead he kept to win the \$16,000 top prize in the \$104,500 tournament. Casper collected \$9,600 for 74 — 289 and Palmer \$6,000 for 75 — 291. Others trailed.

At 13, Nicklaus was carding a birdie with a four-foot putt. At 14, he dropped from three feet, then at 16 curled in 55-footer and added his fifth bird with a 17-foot putt on 17.

Remembering he shot a 9 on the 18th a year ago, Nicklaus used a No. 1 iron off the tee on the 540-yard hole and collected a par and the first prize check.

Double Bogeys

"Even with those three straight double bogeys at Cypress Point in the second round, I played well all the way," he said. The wind that day was whipping up a gale.

Mike Souchak, who didn't qualify for individual pro competition in the final round because of a 228, one above the cut-off, collected \$2,700 by teaming with his brother Frank for the best-ball title with a 29-under-par 259.

Deadlocked at 293 and collecting \$3,493 each for fourth were Bob Rosburg and Jack Burke Jr., with 74s, and Bill Parker with 76.

Joe Carr, who led the first round with a 68, one stroke ahead of Nicklaus, finished with an 80—307 and no money.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Monday's Results

Philadelphia 112, St. Louis 105

Today's Games

Cincinnati at New York
Boston at Philadelphia
Detroit at Chicago
Baltimore at San Francisco

Wednesday's Games

St. Louis at Chicago
Boston at Detroit
Baltimore at Los Angeles
New York at Cincinnati

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Mann Scores Seventh Cage Win in a Row

Conant Defeats Roosevelt, Stays Within 1 Game

VALLEY FROSH LEAGUE	
	W L
Mann	7 0
Conant	6 1
Einstein	5 3
Kaukauna	4 3
Kimberly	4 3
Menasha	3 5
Wilson	3 5
Roosevelt	1 6
Madison	0 7

Unbeaten Neenah Mann defeated Kimberly, 60-41, Monday to retain a 1-game lead in the Fox Valley Freshman Basketball League.

Neenah Conant kept the runner-up spot by scoring a 57-37 victory over Appleton Roosevelt. In other games, Appleton Einstein beat Menasha, 53-49, and Wilson beat Madison, 41-33, in an all-Appleton duel.

Mann shot an unofficial 55 per cent from the floor in gaining its seventh victory. Kimberly stayed close in the first half — as Mann led, 22-16, at intermission time — but the Neenah entry pulled away in the second half. Pat Hawley and John Arpin led the way, with 21 and 18 points, respectively. Rustau paced Kimberly, with 12.

Conant had little trouble with Roosevelt after the opening period. The Neenah club held a slim 7-6 edge, then widened the gap in each of the next three quarters. Conant led, 26-18, at the half.

Carl Olson paced the winners with 17 points.

Madison outshot Wilson from the floor, 13-11, but lost the battle at the charity line by making only seven of 26 attempts. Wilson hit 19 of 38.

Wilson led, 28-15, at intermission, but had to hold off at Madison rally to win. Madison crept within three points, at 35-32, before losing. Scott Nehs scored 11 points to lead Wilson, and Kelly had 10 for Madison.

Einstein applied a zone press; in the first period to rear into a 16-1 lead, and then had to hold off a determined Menasha rush the rest of the game. Menasha trailed, 27-16, at halftime, and 44-30, going into the final quarter, but outscored their foe, 19-9, to make it close in the stretch.

Mueller and Kliefoth hit 15 and 13 points, respectively, for Einstein, but Zinninger took game honors with 21 for Menasha.

MENASHA (1-15-14-19-49) Scovronski 1 1 5; Sitzberger, 4 5 2; Peterson 0 0 3; Reichelt 1 2 0; Walter 3 2 4; Zinninger 10 1 3. Totals 19 11 17.

EINSTEIN (16-11-17-9-53) Chevalier 1 0 0; Blank 1 2 1; Kabella 0 0 2; Kliefoth 4 5 1; Gutsch 3 2 3; Abramson 0 0 3; Lautenschlager 5 1 3; Mueller 6 3 1. Totals 20 13 14.

MANN (15-7-19-19-60) Hawley 9 3 2; Nault 2 0 4; Arpin 6 6 1; Luebke 2 0 4; Lagodney 3 0 3; Pollnow 1 0 1. Totals 21 18 13.

KIMBERLY (10-6-12-13-41) Wildenberg 1 0 1; Rusch 2 1 3; Ristau 4 4 2; Vanden Velden 2 2 4; Reider 1 0 0; Wyngaard 5 0 1; Van Hout 1 0 2; Blajski 0 2 3. Totals 16 9 16.

CONANT (7-19-17-14-57) Olson 7 3 1; Jeff Huffman 2 1 0; John Huffman 2 0 2; Elliott 0 1 1; Hoelzel 3 0 0; Bigalke 4 0 4; Gagnon 0 2 1; Gruelzman 2 0 1; Block 2 0 2; Henschel 0 1 1; Begrenier 0 0 0; Luft 0 0 1; Patton 1 0 0; Bevers 1 0 0. Totals 24 9 14.

ROOSEVELT (6-10-10-2-28) Burns 1 0 1; Voelz 0 0 1; Bailin 0 1 2; Baer 1 1 0; Huntley 0 1 1; Brockman 1 0 2; Mc Intyre 1 2 5; Stoeffel 0 0 2; Arnoldussen 4 1 3; Siebers 0 0 1; Lhost 1 2 1; Dedecker 1 0 1. Totals 10 8 20.

WILSON (16-12-3-10-41) Nehs 4 3 5; Wickesberg 0 1 0; Jernegan 2 4 4; Wiegert 1 4 0; Ahly 0 2 0; Hanson 3 2 4; Drier 0 2 0; Weiss 0 1 3; Boldt 1 1 1. Totals 11 19 17.

MADISON (4-11-7-11-33) Allen 2 0 5; Block 0 1 2; Boya 1 2 4; Knaack 0 0 2; Krueger 2 0 4; La Pean 3 2 0; Russell 1 0 4; Tierney 4 2 4; Withuhn 0 0 1. Totals 13 7 26.

Rams' Dick Bass, Maxie Baughan Nursing Injuries

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — After visits to Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital, Dick Bass and Maxie Baughan of the Los Angeles Rams are recovering from Pro Bowl injuries.

Fullback Bass caught a knee in the face on the first play of Sunday's game in the Coliseum and underwent surgery for a fractured cheekbone Monday. The operation was a success, a Rams spokesman said.

Baughan, a linebacker, underwent tests Monday at the same hospital, and they indicated he was suffering a back abrasion, and not a ruptured kidney which was suspected at first.

Mrs. Hurst and Vera Niesen Win Bowling Crown

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. Shirley Hurst and Vera Niesen scored 721 to take the doubles title in the recreation department sponsored Mother-Daughter bowling jamboree Saturday. Each bowled two games.

Runners were Mrs. Helen and Jane Walker with 675 and Mrs. Florence and Jean Giordana with 671. High series for mothers went to Mrs. Hurst, 381; Mrs. Giordana 370; Mrs. Norman Reybrock and Mrs. Walker 366.

High singles for mothers was 207 by Mrs. Hurst followed by Mrs. Jean Caspersen with 199 and Mrs. Reybrock and Mrs. Eva Nagan with 198.

High series for daughters was a 340 by Vera Niesen followed by Barbara Janssen, 337, and Linda Fritz and Carol Vandenberg, 315. High singles was Barbara Janssen's 194, Miss Niessen 189 and Connie Schmeisser 174.

Mrs. Harriet Mitchell and Kay Wardinger won the best sports, award. A total of 74 mothers and daughters competed.

Brillion Will Play Host to Hortonville '5'

Winneconne, Omro Also Seek to Extend Win Chains

LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE				
	W	L	OA	DA
Brillion	6	0	83.3	63.8
Winneconne	1	6	68.1	54.5
Omro	5	1	76.7	64.2
Reedsville	1	6	71.4	61.1
Hilbert	3	3	62.8	67.1
Hortonville	4	2	61.1	59.7
Shiocton	2	4	63.7	68.8
Denmark	2	5	59.3	70.0
Freedom	0	6	48.7	70.0
Wrightstown	0	6	50.7	77.0

No 1 Brillion entertains Hortonville and second-place Winneconne meets Shiocton tonight to highlight a double round slated this week in the Little Nine Conference.

Coach Earl Herring's Lions, who rank among the top small school teams in the state, ran away from Hilbert in the final quarter Friday night to post an 83-75 victory. Brillion has now swept past six league foes, and will be a heavy favorite to extend their streak against the Polar Bears.

Winneconne, which has righted itself since dropping the conference opener to Hortonville, also poses a 6-game win skein in the circuit. The Wolves will be favored over Shiocton at home, having already beaten them earlier, 59-54, on the Chiefs' court. Bob Morgan's crew gets a chance avenge its only loop loss when the Wolves visit Hortonville Friday.

Jeff Stang & Co., takes the Omro show on the road to Freedom in hopes of staying in contention. The Foxes own a 5-game win streak, having lost only to Brillion. Stang, the 6-0 senior sharpshooter, hit 29 points in the 77-55 romp over Hortonville to boost his league-leading average to an even 27 points per game.

Reedsville guard Mike VandendAvond whipped in 24 points in his team's 72-65 win over Shiocton and will lead his mates in two road tilts winless. Wrightstown tonight and Denmark Friday. VandendAvond now has the third best average in the league at 17.5.

Denmark's Vikings, who have knocked off two opponents in succession after losing their first five tilts, send their renewed hopes against Hilbert tonight and are home to Reedsville Friday. The Wolves are 500 at 3-3 to round out the first division.

	FG	FT	Ave.
Stang, Omro	41	49	27.8
VandendAvond, Reedsville	54	15	17.6
Hansen, Brillion	51	19	20.2
Rohrdanz, Brillion	41	33	19.2
Zube, Reedsville	48	16	16.0
Johnson, Shiocton	43	21	17.8
Gast, Shiocton	42	17	17.5
Elbert, Reedsville	47	47	15.9
Battlinger, Winneconne	38	21	13.8
Haese, Wrightstown	31	32	15.7
Rossmeler, Hilbert	40	14	15.7

Don Hearden Scores 39 Points

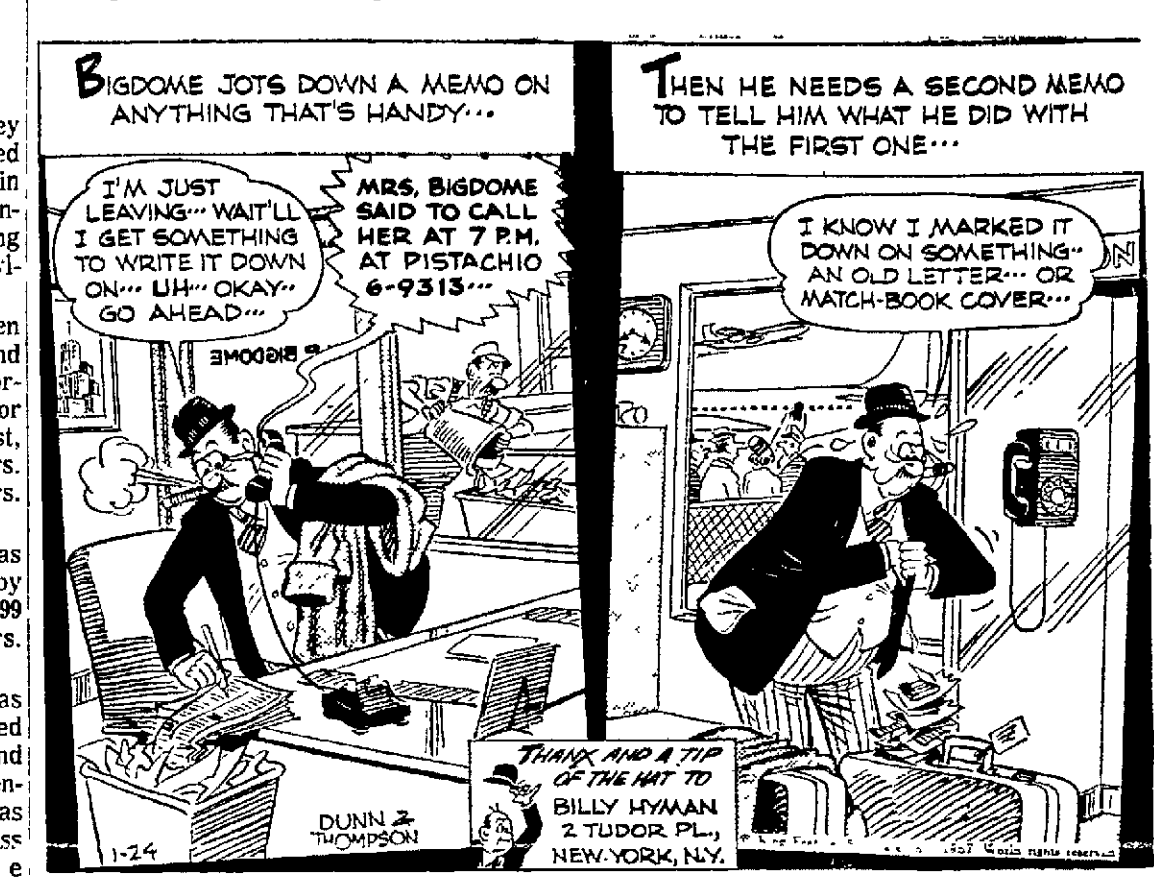
616 Club Defeats Kappell's For Kaukauna Tourney Title

KAUKAUNA — Jumping off to an early lead, the 616 Club of Green Bay rolled to a 93-64 victory over Kappell's Bar of Kaukauna for the championship of the Holy Cross Invitational Basketball Tournament here Sunday.

Willie's Bar, Plover, won the consolation title with a 84-62 win over Lox Club, Combined Locks. John Patterson, Roy Smith and Dick Roeser each scored 16 points in a balanced attack as 616 grabbed a 25-13 first period lead and never trailed.

Don Hearden, of Kappell's, former Kimberly and University of Wisconsin star, pumped in 39 points in a losing effort.

They'll Do It Every Time



Remter Has 641; Keberlein Powers 258

Earl Bauer Rips 268 Line

Earl Bauer socked a 268 game in the Sabre Lanes All-Star Classic (4 games) League last night. Gradd had a 230 game and Hahn's Lanes Monday night.

Runnerup honors went to Dude Hahn with a 633 and Lou Kasten had a 242 game and 631 threesome.

Don Remter had games of 249 and 237 for a 641 series to lead the 41 Bowl League Monday night. Jerry Weber was next in line with a 599 series.

The Rev. Don Van Stralen fired a 234 game and Ken Gradd had a 822 series to share honors

with a 807 set.

Elmer Keberlein powered a 258 game and 622 series to walk off with top honors in the Heart of the Valley League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes last night. Don LeNoble had a 600 series which included a 231 game while Leo DeCoster cracked a 248 line and Roger Dercks had a 243 count.

Norb Fritsch slammed a 244 game and Mike Weinandt had a 619 series to lead the Catholic Men's League at Sabre Lanes last night. Weinandt had a 231 game with the high series and Ron Voster had a 241 game and 610 threesome.

Ben Stepanski cracked a 233 line and George Schroeder fired a 609 series to divide honors in the Tri-City League at Sabre Lanes last night. Stepanski finished with a 567 set and Schroeder had a 226 game.

Don Kunstman powered a 242 game and Phil Williams had a 588 series to lead bowlers in the Kimberly National League at Jerry's Lanes Monday night. Kunstman finished with a 568 series.

Ralph DeDecker's 557 series was high score in the Knights of Columbus American League at the 41 Bowl Monday night. The only other honor scores were a 553 by Rolfe Marx and a 551 by Ralph McClone.

Builders, Hahn's Erv Hooyman 603; Archie Bassewitz 602, Bud Jentz 602; Mike Dorow 598, Earl Heinrich 589; Ed Jansen 588; Larry Grobe 231-587; Mike Riste 580; Curly Ludwig 579, Bill Fraser 577; Carl Lella 576; Elmer Steffens 569, Gene Patterson 566; Don Pekarske 562; Chuck Hoepfner 555, Joe Wolfe 553; Carl Fredericks 552; Ollie Polard 550.

41 Bowl League Earl Wolf 564, John Jansen 581, Bob Whitman 579; Pete Schmidt 575; Earl McKeefer 573; Bob Hanson 554; Jim McDaniel 553.

Sabre All-Star (4 Games) Earl Schmitt 784; Ed Flood 764; Don Plass 761, Roger Blaes 761; "Kat" Kassube 742; Roland Clement 741; Dave Nagan 739; Keith Gehring 735; Earl Clark 734, Art Last 730.

Heart of Valley, Little Chute Roger Dercks 580; Joe Minten 569; Dick Dolabovet 554; Leo DeCoster 627.

Catholic Men's Sabre Joe Kambic 226-599; Harold Becker 582; Ben Lewandowski 234-581.

Tri-City, 41 Bowl Dick Stults 578, Don Brandenburg 552.

Kimberly National Al Hammen 580, Dave Wil-

Stan Mikita Has Scoring Lead in NHL; Ullman 2nd

NEW YORK (AP) — It took awhile but Detroit's old pros have finally started the Red Wings rolling towards a National Hockey League playoff berth.

Norm Ullman, Gordie Howe and Alex Delvecchio, who have a total of 46 NHL seasons behind them, have lifted the Wings to within two points of fourth place Montreal.

Ullman picked up eight points on two goals and six assists last week and moved into second place in the scoring race. He has 16 goals and 27 assists for 43 points, 15 less than Chicago's Stan Mikita, who leads with 19-39-58.

Howe, playing in his 21st NHL season, took over sixth place with 14-23-37 and Delvecchio moved into a tie for 10th place with Chicago's Pierre Pilote. Delvecchio has 9-21-30 and Pilote 4-26-30.

Bobcats Face Marquette '67 In 2 Games

U. S. HOCKEY LEAGUE				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Green Bay	10	7	2	22
Waterloo	9	7	0	18
Rochester	8	7	1	17
Marquette	5	10	0	10

U. S. Nationals have 7-6-1 record.

GREEN BAY — Having preserved the status quo by splitting with the Waterloo Black Hawks on the road, Green Bay's United States Hockey League-leading Bobcats return to the Brown County Arena this weekend.

Four points (two games) in front of the defending champion Hawks with 11 games to play, the Bobcats host the comebacking Marquette Iron Rangers Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

Assessing the Bobcats' weekend exchange with Waterloo, Coach Pete Buchmann called Saturday night's 7-2 victory over the Black Hawks "far and away the best game we've played this season."

He also felt their 5-4 overtime loss Sunday afternoon "could have gone either way. Actually, aside from the first period, I felt we carried the play to them," Buchmann said.

"The goal Dave Mazur got to beat us was a little tainted," the former Michigan Tech captain added. "He shot from a bad angle and the puck apparently hit something on the ice — it was pretty rough because of a kids' game played between periods — and bounced over (goalie) Ted Kaminski's stick."

Coated Paper, Hahn's L Casey 234-571; Don Plass 574; D Siebers 558; Fox Valley, Little Chute Harold Jansen 237-564; Jim School 604; Dick Weyenberg 225-592, Leo King 591; Don Brandenburg 581; Pete Schmidt 576; Tom Vandenberg 572; Don Sanderfoot 560, Bill Reidel 560; "Snake" Versteegen 234-553; Joe Reynebeau 225.

Appleton Lutheran, Hahn's Miles Vokral 594; Ken Brandt 230-619, Harry Selig 586; Ted Radtke 225-567 Gary Rolhoff 567, Norm Schabow 563; Norb Fuhrman 557; John Bauhs 552; "Nook" Bowley 553; Jim Forbeck 551; Reiny Hannemann 226.

4 Kaukauna Skaters Win Two Titles

KAUKAUNA — Four skaters captured two events each in the recreation department sponsored ice carnival at the Tenth Street rink Sunday afternoon, three of them in straight speed events while one took both a speed and novelty race.

Kelly Kloehn won the PeeWee division speed and mitten race. In PeeWee speed races for boys, Mark Mangold won.

Mary Verbeten won the 2-lap and 3-lap races for intermediate girls. Jenny Gertz won the Senior 2-lap and 3-lap races. Marvin Wiedenhaupt won the 2-lap and 3-lap Senior boy races. Intermediate 2-lap boy winners were Darrell Welhouse, Jerry Vandynhoven and Jim Kettner. The 3-lap winners were Kettner, Hennes and Jim Verbeten.

Midget girl winners were Susie Gerow, Lisa Kettner and Kerri Kloehn and midget boy winners were Ralph Geiger, James Smith and Billy Vanervenhoven. Winning the junior girl 1-lap race was Barbara Borree. Loise Hennes won the 2-lap race.

Dan Kilgas won the junior boy 1-lap race. The 2-lap winner was Kirk Brandt. Gary Gartman took teen boy 3-lap race Haack and Gartman won the 4-lap event.

Winner in the girl mitten race for 7 and 8-year olds was Jane Vanevenhoven. The boy winner was Ralph Geiger.

College Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS EAST American U. 76 Lafayette 69 Virginia Tech 77, Pitt 60

SOUTH Florida 63, Georgia 61 Tennessee 52, Kentucky 50.

two overtimes Florida 21, Jacksonville 70 Alabama 91, Miss. St. 74

MIDWEST Ohio State 82, Purdue 72 Iowa 91, Michigan 81 Toledo 100, Evansville 90

SOUTHWEST New Mex. St. 87, West Texas State 68

FAR WEST Denver 115, Okla. City 99 Washington 75, Japanese Nationals 72

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Evelyn Myers Rips 587 Pin Series

High Count Includes 217 Game; Marlene Parker Has 530 Set

Evelyn Myers, who has two series took honors in the national honor counts to her credit already this season, came within 13 pins of another as she bult a 587 in the Happy-Go-Lucky League at LeNoble's Lanes in New London Monday night.

After two games in the 130 bracket, Mrs. Myers socked a 217 in her final effort for the high set. Other top scores in the league included a 213 by Donna Koepke and a 501 set by Min Eckert.

Marlene Parker slammed a Saturday night's 7-2 victory over the Black Hawks "far and away the best game we've played this season."

He also felt their 5-4 overtime loss Sunday afternoon "could have gone either way. Actually, aside from the first period, I felt we carried the play to them," Buchmann said.

"The goal Dave Mazur got to beat us was a little tainted," the former Michigan Tech captain added. "He shot from a bad angle and the puck apparently hit something on the ice — it was pretty rough because of a kids' game played between periods — and bounced over (goalie) Ted Kaminski's stick."

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FAR WEST Denver 115, Okla. City 99 Washington 75, Japanese Nationals 72

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Titans Roll to Sixth Straight WSUC Victory

WSU-O Posts 84-80 Win Over LaCrosse; Platteville Cops

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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95	0	0
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100	0	0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Oshkosh improved its lead in the State University Conference basketball standings with the help of a newcomer Monday night while Eau Claire rose and La Crosse fell into a three-way tie for fourth place.

Platteville also joined the three-way deadlock having weathered a comeback by Stevens Point whose sudden talent for one-point decision is setting conference nerves on edge.

Oshkosh gained its sixth victory without a conference loss with an 84-80 conquest of La Crosse as Mike Grainger, a junior college transfer from Texas, collected 17 points in his first night of eligibility with the Titans.

The loop leaders played without two starters, 6-foot-7 Bill Schwartz and junior guard Tom Witasek, who were ruled scholastically ineligible hours before the game.

The Titans, now 8-2 for the season, were paced by Ron Hayek and John Lallensack who scored 20 points each. La Crosse tied the score 42-42 at halftime, and the teams were tied five times after that with the Indians leading 72-67 in the final seven minutes.

Platteville lost three starters on fouls in the closing seven minutes, and reserve Ron Curtis scored a pair of baskets in the final 24 seconds for an 81-83 victory over Stevens Point.

The Pointers had trailed by 19 points Jan. 9 before defeating La Crosse 81-80. They were at it again Monday night.

They were down 53-40 in the third quarter, scrambled to a 77-72 lead with 3:45 remaining, and held an 80-77 margin seconds before Curtis' heroics.

Stevens Point, which has been hitting less than 60 per cent of its free throws this season, was hurt again at the charity line getting only 24 of 45 attempts. Platteville hit 21 of 32.

Stan Johnson, ranked just behind Superior's Jim Sevals in conference shooting accuracy, scored 30 points to lead Eau Claire past River Falls 91-75. Teammate Larry Johnson added 20 points.

Three Packers Help Raise NAACP Funds

NEW YORK (AP) — Three players with the Green Bay Packers are listed among sports figures who are members of a national committee supporting a fund of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

They are Willie Wood, Willie Davis and Herb Adderley. Henry Aaron of the Atlanta Braves was named as another member.

Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears, Maury Wills of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics announced Monday formation of the committee to help the NAACP's Legal Defense and Education Fund.

Clarence Young, a National Football League executive, said the committee hopes to raise \$100,000 for the NAACP group, a legal arm of the civil rights movement.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Live-stock markets: Monday's cattle market closed steady to weak; good to choice steers 23.00-25.00; heifers 22.00 - 24.00; good Holstein steers 22.00-22.50; commercial dairy heifers 19.00 - 20.00; utility cows 17.00-17.50; canners and cutters 14.00-16.50; commercial bulls 23.00-23.50; utility 22.00 - 23.00.

Calves: Monday's market closed steady to strong; choice calves 34.00 - 40.00; top 42.00; good 28.00-34.00; common 20.00 - 26.00; culls 16.00-20.00.

Hogs: Monday's market closed 25 - 50 lower; lightweight butchers 18.50 - 20.50; top 21.25; heavyweights 16.50 - 18.50; light sows 15.00-17.00; heavy sows 13.50-14.50; boars 12.00-13.50.

Sheep and lambs: Monday's market closed steady; good to choice 21.50 - 22.50; culls 14.00 - 16.00; ewes 5.00-7.00; bucks 4.00 - 5.00.

\$1 Million Estate Left To Israeli University

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Most of a \$1.3 million estate has been willed by Samuel Surman, a Rochester businessman, to an Israeli university.

Surman directed in his will that the money be used to found a department or chair at Hebrew University to plan a model state in the Middle East "with justice and righteousness as its foundation."

Cage Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Mauston 57, Holmen 55
La Crosse Aquinas 66, Marshfield Columbus 58
Racine Park 65, Madison West 50
La Crosse Central 97, Chippewa Falls 43
Milwaukee Jordan 57, Milwaukee Notre Dame 57
Milwaukee Riverside 61, Milwaukee Washington 52
Chicago DeSales 75, Greendale 66
Deerfield St. John 54, Burlington St. Mary 55
Milwaukee Messmer 75, Sturtevant St. Bonaventure 46
Cedarburg 11, Grafton 59
Kenosha St. Joseph 71, Milwaukee Don Bosco 55
Milwaukee Lutheran 72, Chicago Walther 42
Milwaukee Univ. School 66, Milwaukee Concordia 43
Waukesha 65, Shorewood 40
Wauwatosa West 108, Cudahy 62
West Milwaukee 75, West Allis Central 59
Waukesha Memorial 72, Racine St. Catherine 59
Brookfield Central 77, Sun Prairie 49
Crescent Dam Wayland 78, Hartland Univ. Lake School 49
West Allis Hale 80, South Milwaukee 48
Franklin 62, Union Grove 60
Green Bay West 65, Green Bay East 59
Milwaukee Cathedral 65, Whitefish Bay Dominican 52
Whitefish Bay 68, Wauwatosa East 59
Milwaukee North 90, Milwaukee Juneau 58
Milwaukee Bay View 52, Milwaukee West 49
Vest Holstein 64, Rison 54
Baraboo 65, Madison Memorial 46
Sauk Prairie 54, Wisconsin Heights 60
New Glarus 72, Albany 65
Green Bay Southwest 45, Green Bay Preble 38
Appleton 53, Manitowoc 46
Manitowoc Lutheran 89, Ozaucue 66
Superior Cathedral 60, Bessemer (Mich.) 53
Eau Claire Regis 70, Chippewa Falls McDonnell 52

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Oshkosh improved its lead in the State University Conference basketball standings with the help of a newcomer Monday night while Eau Claire rose and La Crosse fell into a three-way tie for fourth place.

Platteville also joined the three-way deadlock having weathered a comeback by Stevens Point whose sudden talent for one-point decision is setting conference nerves on edge.

Oshkosh gained its sixth victory without a conference loss with an 84-80 conquest of La Crosse as Mike Grainger, a junior college transfer from Texas, collected 17 points in his first night of eligibility with the Titans.

The loop leaders played without two starters, 6-foot-7 Bill Schwartz and junior guard Tom Witasek, who were ruled scholastically ineligible hours before the game.

The Titans, now 8-2 for the season, were paced by Ron Hayek and John Lallensack who scored 20 points each. La Crosse tied the score 42-42 at halftime, and the teams were tied five times after that with the Indians leading 72-67 in the final seven minutes.

Platteville lost three starters on fouls in the closing seven minutes, and reserve Ron Curtis scored a pair of baskets in the final 24 seconds for an 81-83 victory over Stevens Point.

The Pointers had trailed by 19 points Jan. 9 before defeating La Crosse 81-80. They were at it again Monday night.

They were down 53-40 in the third quarter, scrambled to a 77-72 lead with 3:45 remaining, and held an 80-77 margin seconds before Curtis' heroics.

Stevens Point, which has been hitting less than 60 per cent of its free throws this season, was hurt again at the charity line getting only 24 of 45 attempts. Platteville hit 21 of 32.

Stan Johnson, ranked just behind Superior's Jim Sevals in conference shooting accuracy, scored 30 points to lead Eau Claire past River Falls 91-75. Teammate Larry Johnson added 20 points.

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Wilt's Streak Snapped at 32

Misses Shot in Second Quarter; 76ers Win Again

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wilt Chamberlain finally missed, but the Philadelphia 76ers scored another hit in the victory column.

The 76ers collected the last eight points of the game Monday night for a 112-105 National Basketball Association victory over the St. Louis Hawks at Memphis, Tenn.

The triumph, in the only league action of the night, gave the Eastern Division leading 76ers a 46-4 record.

With 5:54 remaining in the second quarter, Chamberlain drove in for a reverse lay-up, but the ball rolled off the rim, snapping his string of field goals made at 32. He entered the game with a streak of 28 and dunked his first four against the Hawks. The old record was 19, by Chamberlain.

St. Louis rallied from a 12-point deficit in the last quarter to tie the score at 100-100 with 3:42 remaining.

Then with a minute left and the Hawks leading 105-104, Chet Walker put the 76ers ahead 106-105 with a basket. Walker then came through with two foul shots, and Chamberlain added a pair and Billy Cunningham put in a lay-up.

Center Valley Retains Lead in Pool League

Center Valley (33-21) won five of nine games from SKunk Valley to retain its lead in the Valley Pool League.

Home Tavern (30-24) took over second place after winning seven of nine from Stammer's. Techlin's (29-25) and Reiland's are currently tied for third.

Parents' World

3-Year-Old Will Do Better at School on Part-Time Basis

BY DR. EVE JONES

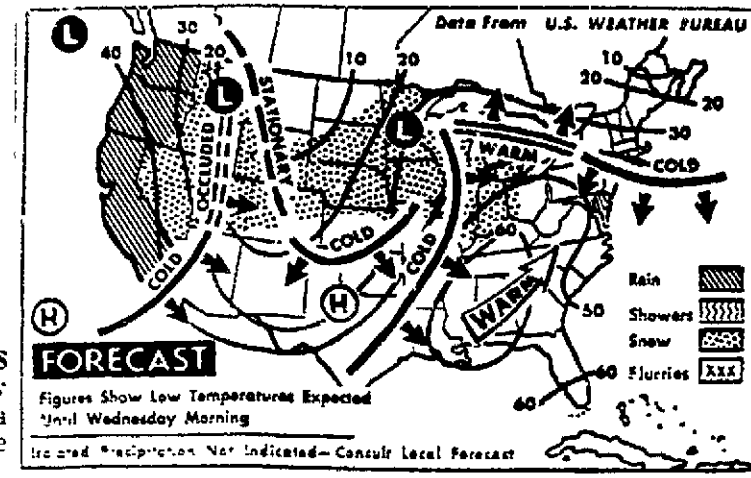
DEAR DR. JONES: I have a problem with my 3-year-old girl. We live on a street where there is nobody her age for her to play with. Last week she



Eve Jones

started to go to nursery school full time. The problem is that she cries almost all the time and won't play with the other children. At home she is now sad half of the time and she even wakes up in the middle of the night asking me not to send her to school any more. But if I don't do this now, I will have the same problem next year, don't you think?

I did this mostly for her because I hate to see her wasting her time day after day alone at home. Also, she is very shy with strangers by nature and she doesn't speak English. I



Rain and Showers are forecast tonight in the Pacific states and expected to spread eastward and change to snow in the Rockies. Snow mixed with rain is expected in the central Plains. Thundershowers will develop in the Mississippi and Ohio Valleys. It will continue warm in the eastern third of the nation. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Thomas Henry, 89, route 2, Shiocton.
Mrs. Barbara Kurth, 93, 2214 N. Appleton St., Appleton.
Mrs. Etta Stichman, 60, 43 Felshow St., Clintonville.
Louis A. Wotruba, 84, W. First St., Clintonville.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Augusta Kromer, Loyal, formerly of Appleton.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Heiden, 2714 E. Huetpas St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Korpele, 1437 W. Fourth St., Kimberly.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Vaughn, 3407 W. Justin St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Griesbach, route 1, Hortonville.
Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Schmalz, route 1, Kaukauna.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeiffer issued licenses to:
Jack G. Kramer, 133 King St., Neenah, and Linda L. Hintz, 1519 N. Division St., Appleton.
Joseph J. Stumpf, route 1, Menasha, and Joan G. Steinberg, 813 W. Lorain St., Appleton.
Robert J. McGrath, 24 S. Military St., Fond du Lac, and Helen T. Lappen, 315 S. Matthew St., Kimberly.
Dennis L. Kroner, 332 S. Willow St., Kimberly, and Jill A. Austin, 120 Wallace St., Kimberly.

Light Blue Car Stolen From Appleton Dealer

Area law enforcement agencies are searching for a 1967 Dodge four-door car reported stolen Monday from R and R Dodge, Inc., 1610 W. Wisconsin Ave.

The auto, light blue in color, bears Wisconsin dealer license 814T.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Wisconsin round whites size A. 100 lbs., 2.90-3.10; North Dakota Minnesota reds 4.25 - 50; Idaho size A. 6.25-50.

Cabbage: Florida Texas crates 3.50.

Onions: Idaho Washington U.S. 1, 50 lb. yellow 3 inch, larger 5.00 - 5.25; Idaho medium whites, 50 lbs., 5.00-5.25; Wisconsin medium yellow 50 lbs., 3.00-3.25.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts	Misc. Quotes
Bost. Ed. 9.40 10.27 F W D 9 12	Chem. Ed. 16.40 17.93 N Cent. Air 5 1/2 40
Eastman 10.47 11.32	Putn. Inv. 7.66 8.37
SI Am. Sh. 11.12 12.93	Well. Ed. 13.61 14.70
Wis. Fund. 7.24 7.92	

Dow Jones Averages

At 11 a.m. Appleton Time

Industrials	842.93	-4.79
Rails	226.94	-0.82
Utilities	138.93	-0.77

Seymour Livestock

Cattle, canners and cutters 14-16, utility 16-18, heifers 16-21, bulls 18-24, Hol. Bull 20-24-24.50, Fat Cattle 20-24.

Calves Prime 38-40, choice to prime 34-36, good to choice 28-34, standard to good 22-28, throw outs 21 and down.

Hogs, private treaty, no yardage or commission: Butchers 200 pounds to 240 pounds, 19-19 1/2, sows 13-15 1/2, boars 11-12.

Good dairy and beef type heifer and bull calves up to 10 cents per lb. over veal price depending on weight and conformity.

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Live poultry: wholesale buying prices unchanged; roasters 23-25; special fed white rock fryers 18 1/2-20 1/2.

If You Have A Hearing Problem, See Your Medical (Ear) Doctor.

If You Need A Hearing Aid, See Me!

CLIFF QUIMBY

APPLETON HEARING AID CENTER DAHLBERG

402 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 4-4670 Appleton

Temperatures Around Nation	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	49	41	
Albuquerque, clear	57	22	
Appleton, cloudy	42	12	
Atlanta, clear	69	46	
Bismarck, cloudy	12	4	
Boise, cloudy	36	27	
Boston, cloudy	62	50	.03
Buffalo, cloudy	57	38	
Chicago, cloudy	59	44	
Cincinnati, cloudy	68	53	
Cleveland, cloudy	68	53	
Denver, cloudy	54	28	
Des Moines, cloudy	42	35	
Detroit, cloudy	61	M	
Fairbanks, snow	8	-15	.02
Fort Worth, cloudy	71	65	
Helena, clear	22	2	
Honolulu, cloudy	80	71	
Indianapolis, cloudy	65	50	
Juneau, clear	21	2	
Kansas City, cloudy	73	61	
Los Angeles, rain	61	49	.02
Louisville, cloudy	71	54	
Miami, cloudy	74	68	2.04
Milwaukee, rain	51	34	T
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	41	19	
New Orleans, cloudy	73	61	
New York, clear	61	54	
Oklahoma City, rain	71	63	T
Omaha, cloudy	38	32	
Philadelphia, cloudy	61	38	
Phoenix, clear	60	36	.25
Pittsburgh, cloudy	62	50	
Pltmd, Me., cloudy	39	28	
Pltmd, Ore., cloudy	43	33	.01
Rapid City, snow	31	13	.03
Richmond, clear	75	42	
St. Louis, cloudy	75	55	
Salt Lk. City, clear	33	15	.41
San Diego, cloudy	60	M	
San Fran., cloudy	54	47	.71
Seattle, clear	42	34	.31
Tampa, clear	73	62	
Washington, cloudy	69	43	
Winnipeg, cloudy	11	-11	

Obituaries

Judge Dohr Files for Re-Election

Outagamie County Judge Raymond P. Dohr Monday afternoon filed nomination papers for re-election to Court Branch 3.

Dohr, of 1309 Alicia Drive, took out papers early last month. He is the only candidate for the court post. Filing deadline for the April judicial election is Jan. 31.

Dohr, former Outagamie County district attorney and the county's first corporation counsel, was elected judge in 1962 when Branch 3 was created under Wisconsin court reorganization.

Principal duties of the Branch 3 judge include handling of juvenile matters and small claims. He also is assigned to cases in which affidavits of prejudice are

MERCHANDISE

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CAMPER CITY

Sale of 1967 SNOWMOBILE Demon-
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HWY. 41, Neenah & Fond du L.

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TRAIL BLAZERS — 13' to 27' H.P.
Good selection of used, HICK-
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DOORS—Night and day, and
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CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN
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CONWAY MOTOR HOTEL
Special rates for long term
guests. Private bar, fireplace,
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9.42	7.14	2.91
10.88	8.16	3.33
12.24	9.18	3.74

13.60	10.20	4.16
14.96	11.22	4.57
16.16	12.24	4.99

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SUEY**
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OSCAR MAYER 12 oz. Pkg.
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VALLEY GOLD — FROZEN
**French
Fries** 2-lb. Pkgs. **4** for **89^c**

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LBJ Asks Congress For \$135 Billion Budget

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

fenses—which could cost up to \$40 billion—will be deferred, Johnson said.

But in addition in the event discussions with Moscow "prove unsuccessful, we will reconsider our deployment decision."

The "sacrifice" asked by Johnson includes the 6 per cent surcharge on corporation and most personal income proposed in his State of the Union address—and widely criticized in Congress—as well as a further speedup in corporation tax payments and more "user taxes" on transportation. Successive steps in Social Security taxes in 1968 and 1969 would be required to pay for the benefit increases Johnson proposed to Congress Monday.

Second Biggest

Johnson's revised budget for 1967 shows a \$9.7 billion federal deficit, the second biggest since World War II. It was exceeded in "peacetime" only by President Dwight D. Eisenhower's \$12.4 billion red ink in 1959.

Keeping his pledge of no-rent on his "Great Society" programs of education, welfare and housing, Johnson called for "a modest increase in domestic expenditures."

Among the biggest, in spending terms, were \$135 million to extend Project Head Start into the elementary grades with follow-up work, \$160 million to help create jobs for slum youths and adults, and \$150 million for the "model cities" slum-eradication program.

The downhold was visible also in Johnson recommendations that:

Space outlays be cut \$300 million, to \$5.3 billion, without delaying the effort to place a man on the moon by 1969.

SST Delayed

—The decision to build a supersonic airliner, with Uncle Sam footing nine-tenths of an estimated \$4 billion bill, be delayed further while design work goes ahead. A \$450 million allowance for contingencies would cover the starting costs, Johnson said, "should an affirmative decision be made to proceed."

—A prospective \$618 million postal deficit be erased by mail rate increases totaling \$700 million. The proposed new rates would include a one-cent hike for first class and air mail letters and a 20 to 30 per cent increase for second and third class mail. Parcel post would not be affected.

—Up to \$5.75 billion of government-held assets be sold to investors. Republicans have attacked the asset sales as "budget gimmickry."

To indulge in heavy-handed budget cutting, the president warned Congress, "could depress economic activity, reduce the incomes of individuals and corporations, and thereby fail to secure the revenues it was designed to achieve."

High Prosperity

Johnson pinned his rising revenue expectations to sustained high prosperity. He forecast national output in calendar 1967 at \$737 billion—a massive \$47.5 billion increase from 1966, yet lower than many published predictions of economists.

The outlook for record-breaking individual income tax collections is based on a projected \$624 billion total of personal income, Johnson said, and a near-record corporation tax take will be generated by before-tax profits of \$93 billion, up \$1.2 billion from last year.

The budget went to Congress in a 478-page book, prefaced by the 10,000-word presidential message and backed up by separate "appendix" the size of a city telephone book.

The President described its contents as a careful balance between the nation's rich resources and its "awesome responsibilities."

Struggle For Dignity

He told Congress: "We cannot permit the defense of freedom abroad to sidetrack the struggle

for individual growth and dignity at home. Under my budget proposals, we will move forward at a reasonable rate the programs to broaden opportunities for the poor or disadvantaged."

The Office of Economic opportunity, which directs the war on poverty, was budgeted for \$1.9 billion in fiscal 1968, an increase of about \$289 million from OEO's 1967 spending total after Congress finished cutting it last fall.

For some major agencies, the planned fiscal 1968 spending totals are:

Agriculture Department—\$6 billion, an increase of about \$250 million from this year.

Commerce Department—\$997 million, up about \$250 million.

Department of Health, Education and Welfare—\$11.7 billion, up a billion.

Interior Department—\$1.7 billion, up about \$240 million.

Justice Department—\$445 million, up \$19 million.

Labor Department—\$527 million, up \$27 million.

State Department—\$420 million, down \$4 million.

Treasury Department—including interest on federal debt—\$15.1 billion, up about \$600 million.

Atomic Energy Commission—\$2.3 billion, up \$60 million.

Poseidon Missile

These specific recommendations were included:

DEFENSE: Besides the beginning of work on early components for another nuclear-propelled aircraft carrier, the 1968 budget provides for starting procurement of a new multiple-warhead, submarine-launched Poseidon missile. It calls also for improved land-based Minuteman missiles with decoys to thwart enemy defense systems.

Johnson promised that the 1968 military budget will not require a supplemental appropriation such as the \$9.4 billion deficiency bill which Congress is being asked to enact for 1967. In the 1968 period of rapid buildup for Vietnam, he said, it was difficult to judge requirements 18 months ahead, but now the needs are foreseeable.

SPACE: Funds are provided for starting followup exploration to follow the moon landing, Johnson reported. "We will explore the moon. We will learn to live in space for months at a time," he said. "We are proceeding with the development of the voyager system for an unmanned landing on Mars in 1973. We will also continue other unmanned investigations nearer the earth."

Military Reductions

FOREIGN AID:—Outlays of the Agency for International Development are estimated at \$243 billion for 1968, up \$15 million from this year. Military assistance outlays would be reduced, however, so that total outlays of \$3.2 billion for foreign aid would be about \$200 million below current outlays.

HOUSING: Although only \$150 million in actual spending is contemplated in fiscal 1968 under the "model cities" plan for a many-sided assault on slum problems, Johnson said he will ask the full \$400 million authorized by Congress last year. Presumably the rest would be channeled to the cities in future years; this year's funds provide only grants for planning.

VETERANS: The President asked Congress to provide Vietnam veterans with benefits equal to the "GI bill" benefits given other veterans.

State's February Draft Quota Drops

MADISON (AP)—Wisconsin's draft quota for February is 265, compared with 486 for January, Col. John Silber, administrative officer of the state Selective Service Office, said today. The national call for February is 10,900, compared with 15,600 for January.

Standby Money Would Provide Nike X System

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

\$21.9 billion to support Southeast Asia operations in fiscal 1968, and said he will send Congress a \$12.3 billion request to supplement the current budget. The supplement would mean about \$9.4 billion in expenditures by next June 30.

New Missiles

Additional billions are provided to strengthen nuclear and conventional forces with such items as new multiple-warhead Poseidon missiles for Polaris submarines; improved, land-based Minuteman missiles equipped with decoy devices and the start on a third atomic-powered aircraft carrier.

The Navy will also get a second nuclear frigate, paid for with \$151 million in unspent money provided by Congress in the 1967 budget.

Defense officials said the Nike X system which might be deployed would be geared not for defense of populated areas, but only for preservation of the nation's striking force.

Officials said the system would be a "point" defense

eventually costing \$3 billion to \$5 billion, as opposed to the more populace-oriented "area" version which, with fallout shelters, would cost in the tens of billions of dollars.

The point defense, which could be expanded later, would consist of long-range and short-range missiles plus highly advanced radars for detection of enemy missiles, tracking and guidance.

The budget provides for a uniformed strength of 3.46 million men and women, up 135,000 above the current force.

The President said his program will provide "for the full replenishment of munitions, supplies and materials consumed in Southeast Asia at currently projected rates even if the conflict extends beyond the end of the fiscal year."

Other major new procurements include:

—The army's TOW antitank missile, an optically sighted, wire-guided rocket.

—A multipurpose amphibious assault ship possessing the troop, cargo, assault boat and helicopter base capabilities of four Navy vessels.

Floating Warehouses

Five fast deployment logistics ships, 850-foot floating warehouses which will keep great amounts of military hardware near potential trouble spots.

The \$72.3 billion planned expenditure also will pay for first

operational models of the Navy's controversial F11B in-

terceptor, a variant of the TFX plane; increases of 2,200 helicopters mostly for Army and Marine forces in Vietnam; and additional Air Force and Navy F4 Phantoms and A7 attack planes to offset losses in Southeast Asia.

"Today, our military requirements are dictated by two fundamental realities," the President said in his budget message. "We must continue to counter aggression in South Vietnam. We must also continue to enhance our ability to meet changing threats to our freedom and security elsewhere."

'Remain Equal'

The 1968 budget, he added, "will insure that our forces remain equal to both these tasks."

With a good part of the gearing up for Vietnam behind, it is easier to plan ahead, the President said. "A year ago we were in the midst of a rapid buildup of our forces in Vietnam."

But for the new fiscal year beginning July 1, "the situation is different," the President said.

"While unforeseen events can upset the most careful estimate, we are in a much better position to determine our future requirements in Vietnam."

Consequently, the fiscal 1968 budget "provides for those requirements on a continuing basis, including the possibility of an extension of combat beyond the end of the fiscal year," Johnson said.

Cost Quadruples

The President estimated defense expenses "clearly attrib-

utable" to Vietnam this budget year at \$19.42 billion—nearly four times the level of 1965-66.

Johnson said the United States could withstand a surprise attack and "still inflict unacceptable damage on any aggressor or combination of aggressors."

By June 30, the nation will have more than 1,050 land-based missiles, up 200 from last year; 512 submarine-deployed missiles, an increase of 48 representing three new Polaris subs; and 600 strategic bombers, 50 less than last year.

The budget provides funds only for further development work on an advanced manned strategic bomber which the Air Force has been seeking. McNamara has said he sees "no clear need" for an advanced bomber in view of the nation's vast missile force.

Answer to Soviets

Purchases of the submarine-launched Poseidon and the 6,300-mile range Minuteman missiles represent one answer to the Soviet antimissile deployment and new Soviet emphasis on missiles.

The third nuclear carrier is one of 27 new ships listed for the Navy. It would cost about \$400 million and take about four years to build.

The budget also provides for three new nuclear-powered attack subs, 10 destroyer escorts

Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1967

The Post-Crescent A 3

500 Feared Drowned in Rio Floods

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

their deaths. Witnesses reported at least a dozen cars in the swollen waters.

At least 10 persons died in Rio de Janeiro as a result of the rains, including three who drowned when a bus with 10 passengers fell into a canal. Four persons were known to have died in Sao Paulo.

In Volta Redonda, a steel town in Minas Gerais State, a raft ferrying 26 passengers across the Paraíba River flipped over Sunday, killing 13 persons, including 9 children.

Electric power was rationed in Rio following massive generator failures. About 70 per cent

and two surface-to-air missile destroyers.

Defense-related items outside the Defense Department include \$800 million for military assistance to foreign nations, \$2.33 billion for atomic weapons and development including 1968 underground tests in Nevada and Alaska, and lesser millions for the Selective Service and other activities.

of the city's power was knocked out.

Some areas of the city were also on short water rations and residents were advised to get typhoid shots. Rio's beaches, polluted by backed up sewers, were closed by health authorities.

— Advertisement —

Doctors quit smoking

CHICAGO—According to a recent survey, 52% of American doctors do not smoke. Many quit recently due, according to the Anti-Tobacco Center of America, to the conclusive evidence linking cigarettes and lung cancer.

Many doctors gave up smoking without straining their will power thanks to a new tablet which helps to progressively eliminate the need for nicotine and, as a result, the desire to smoke. Less than 2% of the 150,000 people who tried this tablet reported they still smoke!

Smokers interested in receiving information (free) about this new tablet are invited to contact directly the Anti-Tobacco Center of America, Dept. 573-D, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, New York.

It is sufficient to send your name and address. Just a postcard will do.

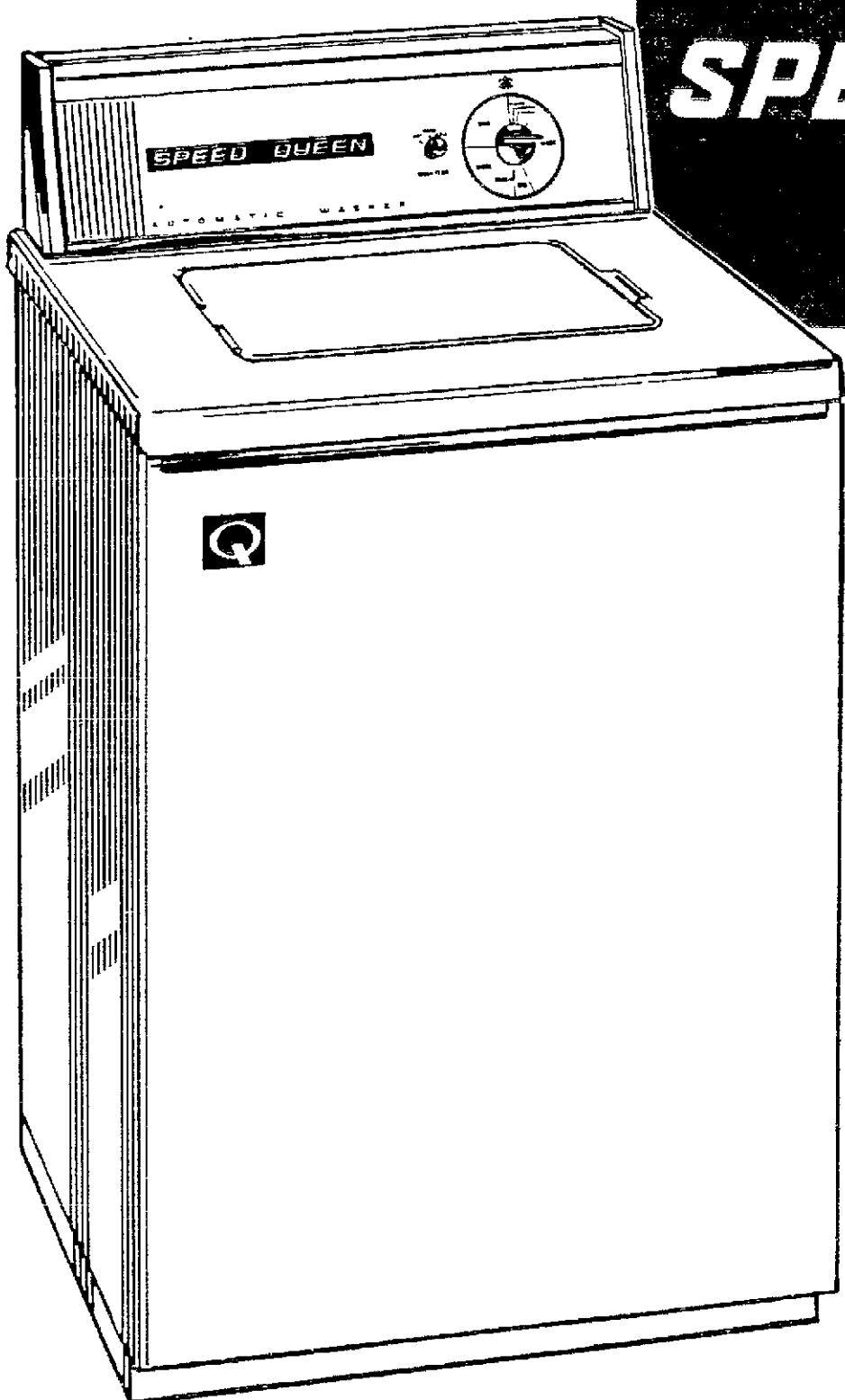
Wichmann's 1st. Choice Among People with an Eye for Value

APPLETON
513 West College Avenue

NEENAH
132 West Wisconsin Avenue

NO! There's No Premium In Price for SPEED QUEEN DEPENDABILITY

(But you save a lot of money in upkeep costs)



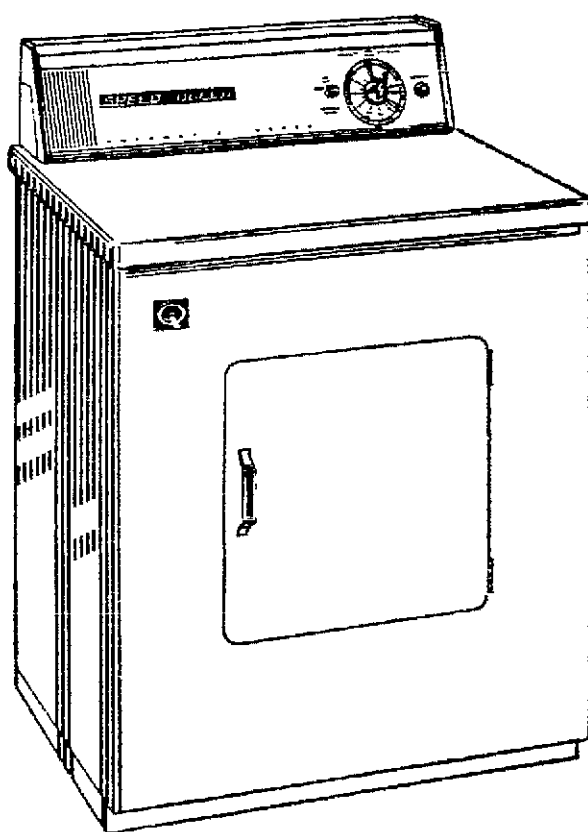
AUTOMATIC WASHER

If you want an automatic washer that won't get too friendly with the repairman, you should take a good, long look at this all new Speed Queen automatic. It's the most dependable automatic on the market today! And, we'd love to have you come in and ask us to prove it! You'll be amazed how Speed Queen can lighten your washday work load and give you more leisure time... yes, even this specially priced model.

\$199

\$1.75 Weekly

Here's what puts
SPEED QUEEN
in a
dependability class
by itself!

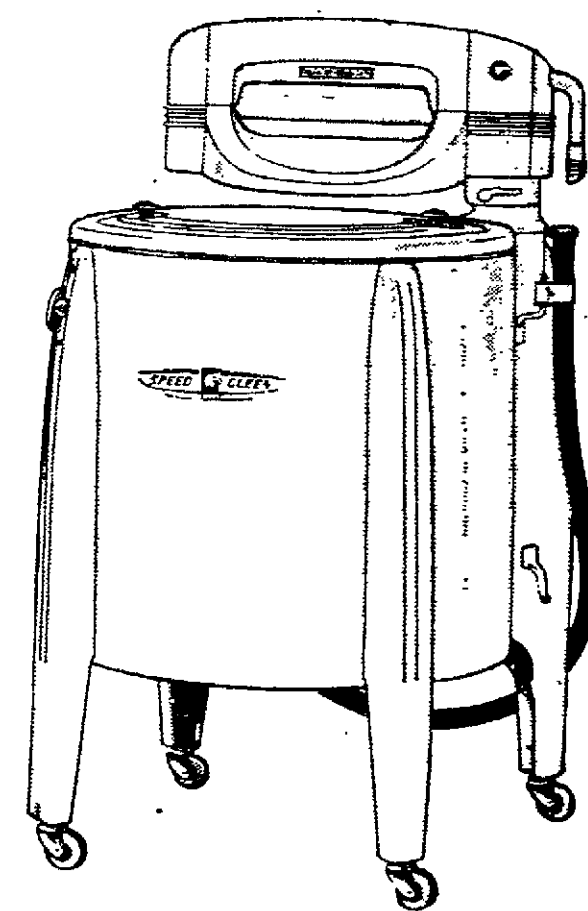


AUTOMATIC DRYER

You'll save time and money with this wonderful Speed Queen automatic clothes dryer. It allows you to damp dry clothes in 20 to 35 minutes. You select the heat you want for normal fabrics or delicate fabrics, or use air only to fluff blankets, pillows, etc. The famous Speed Queen In-A-Door lint trap is a giant capacity, pull-out type located in the loading door in the front of the dryer, and is readily accessible without bending or stooping. Don't wait for more bad weather... get your new dryer now.

\$148

\$1.50 Weekly

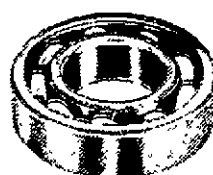


WRINGER WASHER

You can't beat this Speed Queen wringer washer for long life, dependability and the fastest, cleanest wash you ever had. The bowl-shaped tub guarantees faster washing action (no "dead" corners); powerful, dependable Arc-Q-Matic belt drive transmission assures a cleaner wash. Check these other features that mean more value to you! 8-position super-duty aluminum wringer with self-adjusting pressure bar safety release; strong welded all-steel chassis on 4 easy-rolling swivel casters. All this at a low special price.

\$109

\$1.25 Weekly



DOUBLE BALL-BEARING SPIN SHAFT. A spinning tub, full of clothes, is "rough" on bearings. Speed Queen is the only washer with BALL bearings top and bottom of the supporting spin tub shaft.



ARC-Q-MATIC® 210 TRANSMISSION. Proved in over 7,000,000 washers. Applies 210 degree stroke to agitator. Clothes are circulated thoroughly to get all pieces cleaner.



FLUID DRIVE. Like the fluid drive in your car. Assures smooth pick-up of spin load. No wear; adds extra years of service.

Do You Have NERVE DEAFNESS? UNDERSTANDING TROUBLE?

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Youngsters Portray Trapp Family In 'Joy of Music' Petite Musicale

A program for the entire English Lutheran Church family will launch the 1967 'Joy of Music' Petite Musicale series, sponsored by the continuing Family Singers, with Mrs. E. A. in Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fetting and Mrs. Paul Hollinger Gavin Young, Menasha, and assisted by a 'Petite Cast' of Michael and Julie Kositzke, Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. 'Joy of Music' is seven youngsters, ranging in whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. the program to be given at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at First English Lutheran Church. Participating are Emily Helen, Sally and Lisa Barker, daughters of the Trapp family. The program has already been given once, a sort of warm-up for the children, who began their rehearsals with all the fear and trepidation usually experienced. They've provided each other with necessary encouragement, however, and when the boys balked at making up, the girls convinced them they'd need much more to appear in 'Custer's Last Stand.'

Your Problems Readers Tell Ann Flatly Her Steam Kettle Ran Dry

DEAR READERS: Somewhere out there is a 15-year-old girl who is doing all the ironing for a family of eight. When she wrote recently I told her to quit beefing, that one thing was certain — when she got married she would know how to iron, which was more than I could say for most teenage girls. I am changing my advice. The avalanche of mail from irate readers has persuaded me that I was wrong. Here's a sampling: From Louisville: When was the last time you did all the ironing for eight people? Check with someone who has and you will reverse yourself. Your advice is usually solid, but this time you goofed. From Eureka, Calif.: You gotta be kidding. My daughter is 15 and does her share of work in the house, but I certainly would not expect her to do all the ironing — and we are four, not eight. From San Francisco: There are seven in our family and I do a washing every day. Our 15-year-old daughter irons the towels and sheets and her own blouses. I wouldn't ask her to do any more. I'm thankful I don't have to do her homework. Have you been inside a high school lately? From Memphis: If there are eight in the family there must be other girls who are old enough to help with the ironing. Why should the 15-year-old be stuck with all of it? A girl of 11 can iron handkerchiefs and pillowcases and towels. Please change your advice. The readers have proven once again that everybody knows better than anybody. I now take the position that a 15-year-old girl should do part of the ironing, but not all of it, and I'm ready to take my punishment. (How about 10 lashes with the electric cord?)

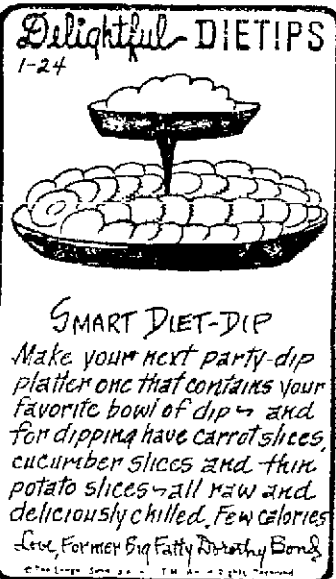


Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My mother-in-law is a wonderful woman. She has lived with an abusive, alcoholic husband for 30 years and raised a fine family in spite of her terrible problems. Two years ago my father-in-law got so mean she couldn't take it any more so she left him and moved in with us. One month later the drunken bum showed up and he moved in, too. When I came home and found him here I took my husband aside and told him to get the guy out. His answer was, "He is my father. I can't." Now, Ann Landers, our marriage is in danger. The fighting and flying crockery have made my husband a nervous wreck. Last night he said, "If you don't get them out of this house I am leaving." They are his parents, Ann. Isn't it up to him to tell them to go? I also worry about what will happen to my mother-in-law if we throw them out. Please give me some advice and fast. — Smack Dab in the Middle Dear Dab: It's your husband's place to invite his parents to continue the Thirty Year War elsewhere, but obviously he is not equal to the task so you'll have to help him. A few weeks after they leave, when your father-in-law has rearranged your mother-in-law's bridgework for the 50th time, she'll be back. Welcome her. But don't let the old man move in again or you'll have a re-run of the nightmare you've lived with for the past two years. What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits — the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Sex — Ten Ways To Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ody J. Fish, Miss Koebke To be Married

MILWAUKEE (AP) — State Republican Chairman Ody J. Fish and Miss Mary Ellen Koebke, a Milwaukee school-teacher, announced Sunday they plan to be married sometime in July. Miss Koebke, a primary grades teacher at the Parkview School, is the daughter of Charles Koebke of Manitowoc. She said relatives from Minnesota introduced her to Fish several years ago. Fish, 41, of Pewaukee, has been state GOP chairman since May 1965. Miss Koebke said she was interested in politics "but not to the extent that Ody is."



Coffee Pot Water Shine Table Silver

Here's a novel way to give table silver a quick shine: Fill a coffee pot with water, add two tablespoons of cream of tartar, and stand the silverware on end in this solution overnight. Then wash as usual in plenty of hot soap or detergent suds, rinse with hot water, and wipe dry to shining brightness.

January — Carpet Clearance SALE Now in Progress DRASTIC REDUCTIONS! THE CARPET SHOP 506 W. College, Appleton

MOHAWK Carpet SALE While Rolls Last! WOOL \$10.50 Polycryst \$9.75 REG. \$17.95 You Save \$7.45 Sq. Yd. REG. \$12.20 You Save \$2.45 Sq. Yd. Sq. Yd. Installed

Many Roll Ends Also Discount Priced! Don't Wait... Hurry In for Best Choice! Laydwell Floors 1045 APPLETON RD. MENASHA • Open Mon., Wed. & Fri. 'til 9 P.M., Saturday 'til 5:00 P.M.



Seven Fox Cities Youngsters are portraying the Trapp children in the 'Joy of Music' Petite Musicale to be given at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at First English Lutheran Church. Seated on the floor are Lisa Barker and Julie Kositzke. Behind them are Gavin Young, Helen Barker, Sally Barker, Emily Barker and Michael Kositzke. (Post-Crescent Photo)

CAMPBELL STORES' END-OF-MONTH Clearance! LADIES' Dresses \$2-\$3-\$5 Reg. to 8.99 ENTIRE STOCK OF LADIES' COATS REDUCED \$8-\$10-\$14-\$17 Long and Car Coats LADIES' Stretch Slacks 1/2 Price \$3 Regular 5.99 Prints and Solid Colors LADIES' Blouses 1/2 Price \$1 Reg. 1.99 — Roll and Long Sleeves LADIES' Skirts Reg. \$2-\$3 3.99 Ladies' Western Jeans \$2 Scrub denim Sizes 8-10-12 Reg. 2.99 Ladies' Hats Reduced Reg. \$1-\$2-\$3 to 4.99 Ladies' Wool Cardigans \$3 Imported shetland wool. Sizes 34 & 36. Girls' Sweaters Reg. 3.99 \$3 4.99 Sizes 7-14. Mohair, wool, nylon and arlon cardigans or slip over styles. Ass't. colors. Girls' Pajamas Reg. \$2 2.99 Sizes 4-6 Cotton knit 2 pc. crew neck top. Ass't. colors. Girls' Slacks Reg. \$2 2.79 Sizes 3-5. Permanent press corduroy. Semi boxer, ass't. colors. Girls' Shirts Reg. 3.99 2.79 1/2 PRICE \$2 Sizes med., lge. Cotton velour turtle neck, long sleeves. Ass't. stripes. Girls' Blouses Reg. 1.00 75c Sizes 7-14. Sant. cotton, stripes and solid colors. Roll up sleeves. Ass't. colors. Boys' Sweaters Reg. \$3.99 4.99 Sizes 8-16. Poor Boy rib knit orlon, long sleeve slip over. Ass't. colors. Boys' Trousers Reg. \$3 4.98 Sizes 8-12. Permanent press, zipper fly, Ivy style. Ass't. colors. Boys' Shirts Reg. 2.49 \$1.50 Sizes 8-14. Permanent press, spread collar, long sleeves. Boys' Shirts Reg. 4.99 \$4 Sizes 6-16. Cotton velour, long sleeve, V neck. Blue or maroon. Boys' Pajamas Reg. \$2 2.49 Sizes 3-8. Cotton knit 2 pc. Rib crew neck, long sleeves. Boys' Snow Suits Sizes 3-6 \$7 and \$8 Girls' Coats Sizes 4-14 \$7 to \$11 CAMPBELL STORES Outerwear for Infants & Toddlers One and Two Piece Proms \$4 to \$8 One and Two Piece Snow Suits \$4 to \$8 Coat Set \$4.99 to \$8 Jackets \$3 to \$4 Same at 1/2 Price Sizes 12/24 Months — 2-3-4 Years.

Sturgeon Festival Set March 13 at High School By Stockbridge C of C

President Appoints Committees to Plan Program for Year's Activities

STOCKBRIDGE — The seventh annual Sturgeon Festival, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, is scheduled for March 12 in the high school gym.

Entertainment will include the Stockbridge Starlights, a twirling group. An attempt is being made to secure other acts.

Appoint Committees

Committees for the year's other activities, selected by Clifford Mayer, president, are: executive board, Mayer, John Karls, Edgar Daun, Clem Schu-

9 Injured in Auto Accidents Over Weekend

Town of Maine Crash Saturday Sends Four To Appleton Hospital

Nine persons were injured in three weekend accidents on Outagamie County roads.

Leonard F. Schnabl Jr., 21, route 1, Black Creek, suffered facial injuries when his car and one driven by Roland F. Lecker, 22, route 2, Seymour, collided at Outagamie County Trunks G and X in the Town of Cicero, about 2 a.m. Sunday.

County police said the Schnabl car was westbound on G and the Lecker auto was traveling north on X. It was foggy at the time of the accident. Damage totaled \$500.

A two-car accident on State 187 in the Town of Maine late Saturday afternoon injured William D. Blom, 17, route 1, Shiocton, driver of one car, who suffered a bruised left shoulder, and occupants of the second car, Lucy K. Shelley, with left side and stomach injuries; Clara Wege, head and knee injuries; and Lynn Ellen Shelley, 14, with knee and rib injuries.

Hortonville Residents

All of the occupants of the second car live at 347 W. Nye St., Hortonville, police said. The injured were taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by squad car.

Police said the Blom car pulled out of a driveway when it was struck by the car driven by Lucy Shelley, which was traveling north on 187. Damage totaled about \$400.

Extensive damage and four injuries resulted in a two-car accident at 9:45 p.m. Saturday at State 125 and Bluemound Drive in the Town of Grand Chute.

Harlin G. Neuman, 42, 5116 W. Spencer St., driver of one car, suffered a neck injury.

The other three, all passengers in a car driven by Dewain A. Sturms, 33, 1415 W. Harris St., included Darlene Sturms, of the Harris Street address, with a leg injury; Robert Kauth, 27, 514½ W. Commercial St., left hand and back injuries; Joyce Kauth, 514½ W. Commercial St., knee and leg bruises.

All of the injured were taken by car to Appleton Memorial Hospital.

Police said the Neuman car was coming off a service road onto Bluemound when it collided with the southbound Sturms car. Damage totaled about \$1,000 to the fronts of both vehicles.

Clintonville Lutherans Elect Officers at Annual Meeting

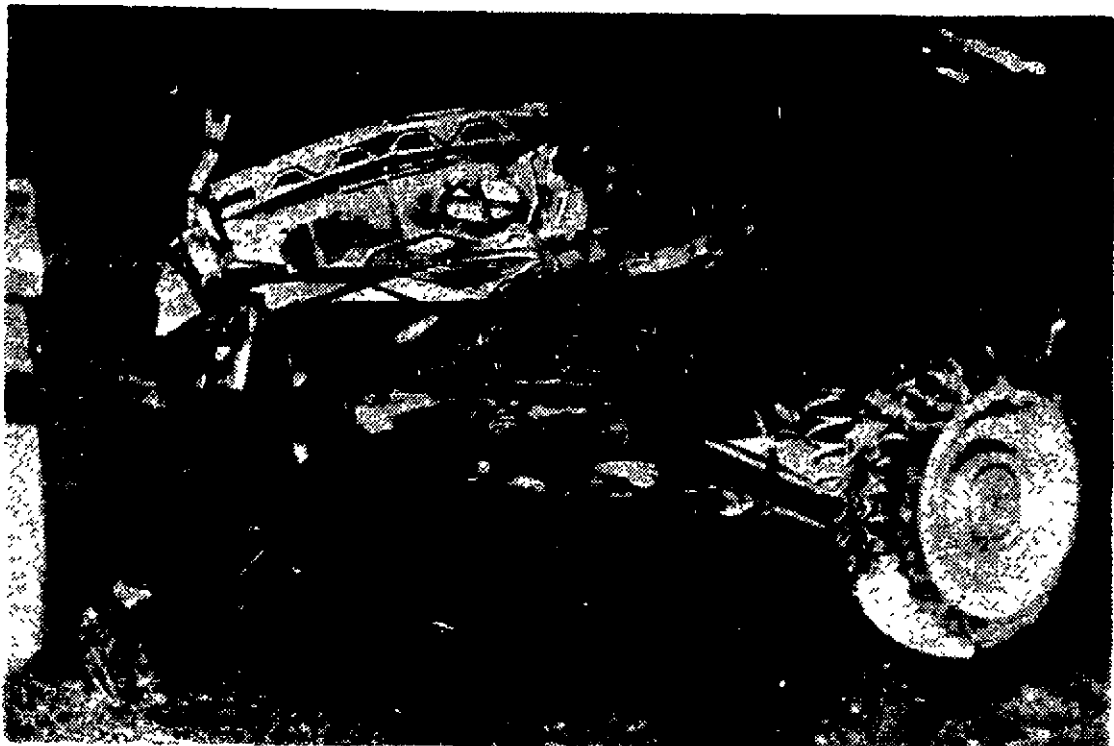
CLINTONVILLE — New officers, elders and board members were elected Sunday at the annual meeting of the St. Martin Lutheran Church.

Newly-elected officers are: Gilbert Schmidt, president; Earl Hedtke, assistant treasurer; Kenneth McLyman, assistant financial secretary; Donald Sawall and Robert Witz, board of evangelism; Marvin Baerwald and Louis Klomp, board of stewardship; Arnold Mehlberg and Milton Sawall, board of trustees; Louis Klomp Jr., and Henry J. Steenbock, board of youth.

Elders elected to each of the nine districts in the congregation were Gerald Schroeder, Elmer Baerwald, Marilyn Blankschien, Ken Buchberger, Robert Edwards, Oliver Raasch, Norman Braun, Emil Schack-

Clintonville Man Fined For Driving Too Fast

CLINTONVILLE — Terrence G. Wolff, 21, 154 Motor St., Clintonville, signed a stipulation of guilt and paid \$27.75 on a charge of driving too fast for conditions after being arrested by the Clintonville police at 2:45 a.m. Saturday. Wolff's car left the road and hit a snow bank on E. Madison Street.



The Other Half of this 1958 auto is 63 feet away. Outagamie County police are wondering how Vincent Denzel, 28, route 3, Kaukauna, walked away with only facial lacerations after the car split in half when it struck a concrete culvert abutment about 7:30 p.m. Monday

on Military Road, two miles north of County Trunk Q. Denzel was southbound when the car went out of control. He walked to the Gordon Lamers farm and was taken by car to Kaukauna Community Hospital. (Police Photo by Sgt. William Block)

Brillion Jaycees to Sponsor Sixth Annual Farm-City Day

State President to Speak at Saturday Dinner Program

BRILLION — The Brillion Jaycees will sponsor the sixth annual "Farm City Day" Saturday.

Three Brillion couples and three state Jaycee officers will be escorted on a 11:30 p.m. tour of the Vande Yacht Kasson Cheese Co., the dairy farms of Orlo Koerth and Robert Stanelle, and the Roelf beef farm near Greenleaf.

Jaycettes Participate

Local guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Don Hepler, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Konyha and Mr. and Mrs. William Bandt. Art Wedemeyer, state Jaycees president; John and Dick Bantes, national director will also attend.

A 12:30 p.m. brunch will be

served to the guests at the cheese company by a Jaycette committee headed by Mrs. Clarence Bohman.

Late in the afternoon the six couples will return to one of the dairy farms to view the complete milking operation.

"Farm and City Day" is conducted in conjunction with the Area Outstanding Young Farmer (OYF) award presentation. Mr. and Mrs. William Scholz, route 1, Hilbert, recipients of the Brillion Jaycee 1966 OYF award will be guests along with all visitors and farm hosts at an 8 p.m. dinner at Vogels Hotel.

Wedemeyer will be the speaker.

Calf Award

This year for the first time, the Jaycees Calf Award winner will be honored at the "Farm and City Day" dinner. James Kocourek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kocourek, will receive a registered Holstein calf sometime in March. The Brillion High School freshman and his parents will attend Saturday's dinner.

This will be the eighth year the Jaycees have presented a calf to a Brillion High School freshman or sophomore. Nominees must be Future Farmers

of America (FFA) members who have shown responsibility and cooperation in farm work and must maintain proper academic grades.

Parental interest, proper facilities to raise the calf and a agriculture field also are considered in the judging.

Return First

Calf winners sign a contract with the Jaycees stating that the calf they receive will be bred to a registered bull and that the first calf must be returned to the Jaycees. (The calf to be presented to the Kocourek boy in March will be born of the calf presented in 1965 to Vernon Propson.) If the animal dies they must return another within two years. If possible, their calf should be shown at the county fair.

Purpose of the endeavor is to improve area dairy cattle, to increase community-wide interest in farming and to maintain rural boys' interest in farming and FFA work.

Donald Braun was the first recipient in 1960. Subsequent winners were Dale De Villers, Charles Bernhardt, Wesley Hedrich, Lyle Ott, Vernon Propson and last year's winner, Joseph Barth.

Arrangements for "Farm and City Day" are being made by Clarence Bohman. Don Emmer is in charge of the OYF phase of the event and Richard Levash is the calf award chairman.

Seymour Setting of First Farm Institute

Seeks Change for Second State Post

Waupaca Assemblyman Offers Plan to Elevate State Office

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The office of lieutenant governor of Wisconsin would be altered and elevated under a proposal for new constitutional legislation offered by Assemblyman Gerald K. Anderson of Waupaca County.

Anderson, who is chairman of the strategic judiciary committee in the new Assembly, has offered a constitutional amendment that would displace the lieutenant governor as president of the State Senate, which is now his only formal assignment under law, and make him instead the "executive assistant" to the governor.

The lieutenant governor's right of succession to the governorship, upon the death, resignation or incapacitation of the incumbent governor, would continue unchanged.

Transfer Duties

The Anderson plan apparently follows the theme of nation-wide discussions among legislators and political scientists about improving the status of the lieutenant governor, which is vague or innocuous in most states. The question was the principal topic at the last national conference of state lieutenant governors.

The Anderson resolution would transfer the duties of presiding over the State Senate to the senate president pro

tempore, as is now the practice in a few states.

Jack Olson is now the lieutenant governor of Wisconsin. Sen. Robert P. Knowles is the new senate president pro tempore. A constitutional amendment must be adopted by two successive sessions of the legislature, and ratified in a popular vote to become effective.

3 Accidents In Calumet

Two Cars Hit From Rear; One Motorist Forced Off Road

CHILTON — Donald Schroeder, 29, Ninth Street, Hilbert, received a cut chin at 6 p.m. Friday when the car he was driving collided with a fire truck four miles southwest of Hilbert on a town road.

According to Calumet County authorities, Schroeder slid into the rear of the truck when it stopped. He was treated at Calumet Memorial Hospital, and released.

No one was injured at 6:30 p.m. Friday when the car driven by Constance L. Hansel, 19, route 4, Appleton, slid into the back of the vehicle driven by Herman J. Seegers, 39, 1836 E. John Street, Appleton, one mile west of Darboy on County Trunk KK.

Seegers told Calumet County police he stopped at the mailbox and the Hansel auto skidded on the slippery road and struck his car.

At 8:30 p.m. Saturday, one mile north of New Holstein on State 57, the car driven by Joseph A. Wagner, 67, St. Cloud, sideswiped a car driven by Charles R. Brooks, 29, Greenleaf.

According to the Calumet County police report Wagner was headed south and sideswiped the Brooks auto which was northbound, forcing it off the road. Neither driver was hurt.

5 Programs Scheduled in Outagamie

The first of five Farm Institute Days for Outagamie County communities is scheduled for 8 p.m. Jan. 31 at Seymour High School.

The Seymour program, which will follow the general plan of all the institutes, will be divided into two segments. One, of special interest to men, will meet in the gymnasium and the other for women will meet in the library.

Clubs Cooperate

Russell L. Luckow, county agricultural agent, said vocational, agricultural and home economics instructors have arranged the meetings in cooperation with community service clubs.

Russell Johannes, superintendent of the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture experimental farms at Marshfield, will conduct a discussion at each of the meetings. His topic is "Forage Quality as Related to Hay and Corn Silage and Milk Production."

Luckow and Gary Blomberg, farm management agent, will discuss "Raising Dairy Beef." "Women's Role in Conservation" is the topic of the program for women. Vern Geiger, soil conservationist, will lead the discussion. Style shows, demonstrations and skits also have been planned.

Other Schedules

Other Farm Institute Days scheduled are: 1:30 p.m. Feb. 1, Hortonville Community Hall; 8 p.m. Feb. 1, 19, route 4, Appleton, slid into the back of the vehicle driven by Herman J. Seegers, 39, 1836 E. John Street, Appleton, one mile west of Darboy on County Trunk KK.

Portions of the meetings will be conducted by Luckow, Russell Johannes, superintendent of the Marshfield experimental farms, Vern Geiger, soil conservationist, and students of the participating high schools.

New London Cubs to Study Transportation

NEW LONDON — Cub Scout Pack 13, will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Most Precious Blood School. The meeting will be based on the monthly theme "Early Transportation."

Wayne Toltzman, pack leader, said that one of the dens needs a den mother. Anyone interested is asked to contact him.

On Lake Partridge

Warm Weather Aids Fremont's Fisheree

FREMONT — Mild weather brought out a big turnout of ice anglers at the fisheree sponsored Sunday by the Chamber of Commerce on Lake Partridge.

Major prize winners were Mrs. Vernon Oehlke, a power ice auger; Albert Hahn, a heater; and Ron Staudenraus, Appleton, a wrist watch.

The largest fish registered was a 6-pound, 3-ounce northern pike caught by David Looker. Raymond Behm, West Bluemound, also received a prize for a northern pike weighing 5 pounds, 4 ounces. Mrs. Harlan Voigt registered the most northern pike by weight totaling 15 pounds 9 ounces.

Bruce Mickelson, Appleton, registered the first fish.

The largest perch, 10 ounces, was registered by Eugene Stussek. Robert Niemuth registered the largest rock bass at 9 ounces. Mrs. Voigt also received prizes for the most perch registered by weight and for the largest bluegill.

Arthur Timm, 73, was the oldest fisherman present and Mrs. Nicholas Kuepper was the oldest woman in attendance. Two-year-old Richard Tesch, Pine River, was the youngest fisherman. Charlie Siebald, Chicago, received a prize as the fisherman attending from the greatest distance.

On the chamber committee in charge were Leonard Rowen, Dale Ludtke, Arthur Hahn and Thomas Pitt.

Driver Forfeits \$58

NEW LONDON — Charles E. Fraiser, 58, 427 Evergreen St., forfeited \$58 in Municipal Justice Court Friday when he failed to appear on a city police charge of driving without a valid license. Fraiser was arrested Dec. 24 after a minor accident.



Fog Shrouds the Shadow Lake course, setting of the Waupaca Classic speed skating races Sunday, as Arlys Jenkins, poised at right, awaits the starter's signal. She was named "best of class" in intermediate girls competition and looks on (at right) as her Waupaca

Club teammate, Pam Harwood, receives a trophy for finishing second in the cub girls division. Otis Foster, Waupaca recreation director, makes the presentation. (Post-Crescent Photos)

208 Participate in Classic

Soggy Ice Slows Skaters at Waupaca

WAUPACA — A record field of 208 skaters participated in the ninth annual "Waupaca Classic" speed skating championships Sunday at Shadow Lake on a slow course.

Temperatures near 40-degrees and a dense fog caused slush, covered ice and cut speeds. Slush also contributed to an unusual number of falls by competitors from throughout Wisconsin.

Races were run on a 220-yard course rather than the regulation one-sixth mile oval, so no records were broken. The Waupaca Volunteer Fire Department had cleared the track and flooded it earlier in the week when the temperature was nearly 70-degrees colder.

The fog delayed many entrants, from the southern part of the state and was blamed for cutting into the number of expected participants. Some 275 registrations had been made with officials.

Best in Class

Arlys Jenkins, Waupaca Skating Club, took first place in both of the intermediate girls races, and was best of class. Pam Harwood, Waupaca, skating in her first major competition, captured second place in the best of class cub girls competition. Karen Morey, juvenile girl, and Tim Leopold, junior boy, scored one point each for Waupaca.

Waupaca club members winning heats, but failing to place in the final races were Mark Romeis, Diana Harrington, Doty Gusmer and Kit Harrison.

Madison Skating Club finished first in team points with even 100 to edge West Allis

which recorded 86 points. Outdistanced were teams from Eau Claire, 34 points; Oconomowoc, 23; Whitefish Bay, 23; Waukesha, 21; Waupaca, 18, and Fond du Lac, 6.

Ends Festivities

The annual state skating event concluded the Waupaca Winter Carnival festivities. The weather forced cancellation of some of the longer races and elimination of some heats or semi-final matches.

Individual results:

Senior Men: 220 yards — 1. Bill Moore, Madison; 2. Vilas Scott, Oconomowoc; 3. Jim Lauby, Madison; 4. Len Matuszak, West Allis. 440 yards — 1. Vern Kappes, West Allis; 2. Matuszak; 3. Moore; 4. Scott. 880 yards — 1. Matuszak; 2. Lauby; 3. Moore; 4. Scott.

Points — Moore and Matuszak, 9; Scott, Lauby and Kappes, 5.

Intermediate Boys: 220 yards — 1. John Garbe, West Allis; 2. Murray Marks, Madison; 3. Pete Mengel, Oconomowoc.

Three-quarter mile — 1. Garbe; 2. Bob Behling; 3. Mengel.

Points — Garbe, 10; Mengel, 4; Behling and Marks, 3.

Junior Boys: 220 yards — 1. George Beronja, West Allis; 2. Gene Blaedow, Waukesha; 3. Bob Heinkel, West Allis; 4. Tim Leopold, Waupaca.

880 yards — 1. Beronja; 2. Mike Woods, West Allis; 3. Greg Nelson, Oconomowoc; 4. Paul Fass, Madison.

Points — Beronja, 10; Blaedow and Woods, 3; Heinkel



Seek Reinstatement Of Campus Funds

Backers on New Schools Hope to Muster Support at Hearings

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The University Affairs Subcommittee of the State Building Commission will hold public meetings in the northeastern and southeastern areas of Wisconsin to collect additional information supporting construction plans for the new University of Wisconsin Branch campuses, chairman a n Jerris Leonard said Monday.

Sen. Leonard made the announcement after delegations from both areas called upon Gov. Warren P. Knowles to protest the cutback of requested funds for new campuses planned at Parkside in Kenosha County and at Green Bay.

The governor who, as chairman of the Commission, had been with Leonard and a majority of its members for the fund reduction two months ago, said he has an "open mind" on raising the recommended building allocation.

A few moments later legislators in the delegation which had called on Knowles to meet with Leonard's committee, repeated

their protests, and extracted the promise for reconsideration of cutback in the building budget request.

Leonard also emphasized his earlier statements that his group "would keep an open mind."

"In view of the tenacity with which you have pursued the question, we'll be happy to hold further meetings in the northeast and southeast," he told Senators Robert Warren of Green Bay and Reuben LaFave of Oconto and Assemblyman Manny S. Brown of Racine.

Leonard said he would ask the governor to attend the further conferences and that they would be held soon. Warren emphasized that the construction budget issue must be resolved in the current legislative session to maintain the hope of opening the new schools in 1969 as the UW has intended.

The US Board of Regents and the state Coordinating Committee for Higher Education had requested over \$22 million for buildings on the new campuses during the next two years.

Cut Back

Leonard's subcommittee cut back the program to \$8.9 million, a sum subsequently approved by the commission.

Knowles emphasized at the 46-minute conference in his office that he is willing to support an increase in that recommendation if the subcommittee can be convinced of its need and if the legislature gives indications of approval of the direction of development of the new schools.

Speaking to the 20 educational and civic leaders and legislators gathered for the special conference, Knowles said that "some real, solid guidelines" should be obtained from the legislature to support the development plans for the campuses.

A problem exists, the governor said, in that the plans developed during the past year seem to overreach the legislative intent in creating the new schools.

Commuter Schools

Recent plans, he pointed out, call for residential schools with dormitories, graduate education programs and expensive regional extension work.

The legislature seemed to support only third and fourth year commuter schools in approving the new campuses, he said.

Never considered in governmental examinations of such development plans are the ongoing, escalating, inflationary costs of increased faculty size, curriculum expansion and accelerated institutional operation.

But these are real costs, he said, and legislators "swallow hard" when facing them after institutions have been approved.

Not Guerrilla War

"I want to see educational facilities and enough facilities to take care of the enrollments I know will be there in years to come," the governor said.

"But we are always talking about bricks and mortar."

"I want the Legislature and the Building Commission to have the whole facts before them when they vote on this," the governor continued.

After the meeting he went on to say, "I'm not in a guerrilla war with education. No one is trying to drag their feet or hold this back."

But the governor said that all costs and their immediate need must be considered in considering a program.

Leonard said later that the regional meetings will be held "within a very few weeks."



The Clintonville Curling Club's 19th annual Men's Invitational Bonselpiel during the weekend saw the Payne rink from Appleton defeating the local Eberhardt rink. Standing from the left are Lee Arndt, Clintonville, bonselpiel chairman, with the traveling trophy

to be awarded at the bonselpiel's end, Bert Payne, Neil Collins, Bob Landis and Peter Vollmer, all of Appleton. Kneeling in the same order are Roy Eberhardt, Milt Boehlke, Charles Mack and Dwain Johnson. (Laib Photo)

Iola Hospital, Nursing Home Rates Boosted

Administrator Says Facilities, Wages Prompt Higher Price

IOLA — Iola Hospital and Nursing Home room rates will be increased Feb. 1, according to an announcement by Ramon Richardson, administrator. He said increasing demands to update facilities and wage increases prompted the hospital board to approve the increase.

Effective Feb. 1, room rates at the hospital will be \$18 a day for a three-bed room, an increase of \$2; \$19 for semi-private, up \$2, and \$21 for a private room. \$3 raise. Area hospitals also raised their rates in the past few months and the new rates bring the Iola hospital in line with going rates but, in some instances, are still below the average, according to Richardson.

Nursing Home Rates

Nursing Home rates will be raised 50 cents or \$1 a day, depending on the category of the patient is receiving. This will set the daily rates at \$6 to \$10. The nursing home has met the standards set up by the government to qualify for the Medicare program.

The new rates have been sent to Blue Cross and have been approved under the Medicare program, Richardson said.

A staff of 50 full and part-time employees runs the 24-bed hospital and 37-bed nursing home. The hospital had a 50 per cent occupancy last year and the nursing home is presently operating at 90 per cent.

Clintonville Mayor Addresses Rotarians

CLINTONVILLE — Mayor Frank Sinkewicz told fellow Rotarians of last year's accomplishments and plans for 1967 in the City when he spoke at the noon luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club Monday at the Hotel Marston. L. J. Pinkowsky was the program chairman.

The Rotary Amns will be guests of the Rotarians at a 7 p.m. Valentine dinner party Feb. 13 at the hotel.

Silver Lake Contest

Scandinavia Driver Has Fastest Lap in Ice Race

IOLA — Competing against 34 drivers, Ronald Hadel, Scandinavia, drove the quarter mile ice track on Silver Lake in 37.5 seconds for the day's fastest qualifying time in Sunday's stock car races.

He was driving a car sponsored by Reek Motors, Weyauwega.

Runners-up were Ralph Rice, Waupaca, sponsored by Wendt and Peterson, 37.7 seconds; Waupaca County Sheriff William Mork, driving for the Scandinavia Fire Department, and Dennis Biedermann, Iola, sponsored by King Electric, Waupaca, tied for third at 38 seconds.

The 15-lap feature race was won by Eugene (Spade) Sweet, Waupaca, driving a car for Waupaca Motor Sales, Selmer, Inderdahl, Iola, won the 15-lap semi-final.

Heat Winners

Capturing the prize money in the heat race were Inderdahl, Biedermann and Gifford Solem, Iola. Don Wedde, driving for Tilleda Inn, won the non-qualifier.

Clintonville Service Unit to Plan Activities For Girl Scout Week

CLINTONVILLE — A Girl Scout service unit meeting will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Jan. 31 at First Methodist Church.

Sister troop activities for Girl Scout Thinking Day Feb. 22 will be discussed. Girl Scout Week, which is March 12-18, will be planned.

All adult volunteers working in scouting are asked to attend. Mrs. Violet Viitanen is unit chairman.

Coffee will be served by the troop committee of Cadette Troop 138.

Manawa Woman Heads Veterinarian Auxiliary

MANAWA — Mrs. Elvin Prather, 464 Hoffman Court, was elected president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Wisconsin Veterinary Medical Association during its annual meeting at the Schroeder Hotel in Milwaukee. Mrs. Keith Breyer, Hortonville, was elected secretary-treasurer. Both are past presidents of the Women's Auxiliary to the Northeastern Wisconsin Veterinary Medical Association.

Mrs. Prather had been historian, public relations chairman, scholarship chairman, and vice president of the state auxiliary. She is presently co-editor of the national auxiliary magazine, Auxiliary News.

The state group annually gives a \$100 award to an outstanding Wisconsin student in a school of veterinary medicine; contributes to the International

ers race.

The twice-cancelled race was run in slush and fog but proved successful with keen competition for the drivers.

Other Central Wisconsin Ice Racing Association approved races are Shadow Lake, Waupaca, Jan. 29 and Feb. 5, and Feb. 18 and 26 at Lake Iola. Time trials start at 11 a.m. with racing getting underway at 1 p.m.

Chilton Center For Retarded Receives \$500

CHILTON — A recent benefit dinner for the New Hope Center for the mentally retarded raised more than \$500 in donations for the Calumet County Day Care Services Board, which operates the Chilton center.

More than 250 persons attended the dinner, which was provided by the Toth Nursing Home and Mr. and Mrs. James Toth.

Assisting with the dinner and program were Mrs. Merlin Ott, Connie Ott, Cathy Pizon, Amelia Propson, RoseAnn Schwabenlander, and Mrs. Verona Pingel, all of Hilbert;

Barbara Wunrow, Potter; Karen Federwitz, RoseAnn Siepel, Mrs. Marcella Raschke, Lois Groeschl, Kathy Rollmann, Mrs. MaryLou Schneider, John and Viola Glasow, Mrs. Ray Wolfel, Christine Gerhartz, Bertha Jaeger, Raymond Hacker, Denie Mackie, Diane Keuler and Sherry Fritschka of Chilton and Chilton routes; Mrs. Helen Propson, rural Menasha and Dona Kramer, Valders.

Elkhart Lake Beats Brillion AA's, 90-80

BRILLION — The Athletic Association basketball team traveled to Elkhart Lake Saturday and were beaten 90-80 in an Eastern Wisconsin Amateur League game.

The Lakers led 18-15 after the first quarter, were on the short end of a 43-41 halftime score and then led again after the third stanza, 66-60.

Don Heimke paced Brillion with 27 points and Harold (Buck) Edinger had 25 points.

Fritz Riel led the hosts, scoring with 29 points. Ron Feldman had 20 and Bob Bunge had 19 points.

The AA's are 1-3 in second-half league play and will play at Chilton Saturday.

2 Cars Damaged in New London Mishap

NEW LONDON — Damage estimated at \$125 resulted from a two-car collision at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Beacon Avenue and Smith Street.

City police said a car driven by Edward N. Demming, 47, 613 S. Shawano St., collided with a car driven by Clara A. Ernest, 410 W. Pine St. The Ernest car was headed north on Smith Street.

Hedtkie Top Archer In New London Shoot

NEW LONDON — John Hedtkie won the New London Bowmen archery shoot Thursday at Ebert's Hall with a 792 score.

Bernard Dorschner was second with 648 and Del and Bob Palmer tied for third with 638. Another practice shoot is scheduled Thursday before the start of team competition.

Manawa Parents To Hear Talk on Sex Education

MANAWA — Dr. Lloyd Maasch, Weyauwega, will speak on "Child Development and Sex Education" during the Parent-Teacher League meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at St. Paul Lutheran School.

The Rev. Carl Luedtke will give the opening devotion. Robert Bailey, PTL president, will conduct the business meeting after Dr. Maasch's talk.

Mothers of third and fourth grade pupils will serve refreshments after the meeting. The meeting is open to the public.

Fire Routs Apartment Occupants

WAUPACA — Dense smoke drove occupants from their second story apartments at 115 N. Main St. at 8:12 p.m. Monday, when a fire broke out in Don's Quality Market on the street floor.

Firemen, who were attending their monthly meeting, were summoned by the residents who smelled the smoke. Fire Chief Robert Hanson said the fire apparently started in a trash box in the rear of the store. He said a lighted cigarette may have been emptied into the container during the evening clean-up operation.

The fire department remained at the scene about 1½ hours.

An investigation was scheduled today to determine damage in the market, and extent of smoke damage in the second floor apartments.



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Commission Okays WSU-O Additions

Science, Library, Administration
Plans to Total \$6.6 Million

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Responding to continued enrollment pressures, the state Building Commission Monday approved the preparation of final plans for about \$6.6 million of new facilities on the campus of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and the solicitation of bids for their construction.

The action means that construction will begin later this year on a \$2,968,000 science building addition, a \$2,578,000 library addition and a \$1,048,000 addition to Dempsey Hall, administration building at the institution.

Together with land and utility extension costs, the budget for the three projects is likely to reach \$7 million or more.

The additions were included in the building program of the 1965-67 biennium as approved by the 1965 legislature.

Financing will be arranged primarily through long term bonding, as is customary for major construction additions at all state institutions.

The three projects will expand the assignable space on the

campus by nearly 200,000 square feet, state engineers estimated. The commission also approved the request of the Board of Regents of State Colleges for a small sum to obtain appraisals and options for a site that will be suitable for the construction of a \$365,000 maintenance building to serve the Oshkosh campus.

Driver Seeks Aid, Faces Revolver

Outagamie County authorities are holding a 46-year-old rural Appleton man who reportedly pulled a revolver on a young Menasha man who sought help to have his car removed from a ditch on W. Second Street early Monday.

Robert Cornelius, route 1, Menasha, told police his car went into a ditch near a sharp corner on W. Second Street in the Town of Grand Chute at 12:30 a.m. As he started to walk in search of help he saw a man standing outside a nearby home and went to ask him for assistance.

Cornelius said the man pulled a gun and told him to leave or he would shoot. Questioned by authorities, the man admitted he had pulled a gun, explaining that he had been having trouble in his area. Police took the gun and placed the man in jail.

Authorities said they probably would seek a disorderly conduct charge against the man.

2,100 to be Oriented at UW-M, UW, Centers

MADISON (AP)—An estimated 2,100 freshmen and transfer students are being greeted this week by the University of Wisconsin during orientation programs for the spring semester. Convocations for new students are scheduled Thursday in Madison and Friday in Milwaukee. The university's 11 two-year centers are holding similar welcoming programs.

The new enrollment estimates include 1,075 students at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 550 at Madison and 475 at the other centers.



Frank Schneider, right, presents a Rotary key chain to LeRoy Meyers, Chilton High School center from the Central Wisconsin Conference champion football team. Others, from left, are

Coach John Thome, Donald Bonk, chairman of the dinner meeting, Meyers, and Pat Harder, former football All-American who was the principal speaker. (Youngsteadt Photo)

Soggy Ice Slows Classic at Waupaca

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
and Nelson 2; Leopold and Fass, 1.

Juvenile Boys:
220 yards — 1. Peter Mueller, Madison; 2. Jamie Prasser, Fond du Lac; 3. Paul Roos, West Allis; 4. Pat Rice, Fond du Lac.

440 yards — 1. Mueller; 2. Roos; 3. Bob Beronja, West Allis; 4. Mark Adams, West Allis.

Points — Mueller, 10; Roos, 5; Prasser, 3; Beronja, 2; Rice and Adams, 1.

Midget Boys:
220 yards — 1. Drew Howie, Oconomowoc; 2. Jon Lutz, Madison; 3. Paul Peckman, Madison; 4. Jerry Patzer, Madison.

440 yards — 1. Lutz; 2. Howie; 3. Peckman; 4. Patzer. Points — Howie and Lutz, 8; Peckman, 4; Patzer, 2.

Pony Boys:
220 yards — 1. Tony Mane, West Allis; 2. Bill Patzer, Madison; 3. David Webster, Whitefish Bay; 4. Pete Botham, Madison.

One-sixth mile — 1. Mane; 2. Heiden, Madison; 3. Webster; 4. Schneider, Fond du Lac.

Points — Mane, 10; Webster, 4; Patzer and Heiden, 3.

Cub Boys:
220 yards — 1. Lloyd Wapp, West Allis; 2. Gil Morris, Whitefish Bay; 3. Jeff Hargarten, Whitefish Bay; 4. Richard Stadler, Whitefish Bay.

110 yards — 1. Hargarten; 2. Morris; 3. Wapp; 4. Stadler.

Points — Wapp and Hargarten, 7; Morris, 6; Stadler, 2.

Senior Women:
220 yards — 1. Connie Miley, Eau Claire; 2. Sandra Wapp, West Allis; 3. Marcia La Kosh, Waukesha; 4. Dorothea Mueller, Madison.

440 yards — 1. Miley, 2. Mueller; 3. LaKosh; 4. Wapp.

Points — Miley, 10; Wapp, LaKosh and Mueller, 4.

Intermediate Girls:
220 and 880 yards — 1. Arlys Jenkins, Waupaca; 2. Carol Stark, Waukesha.

Points — Jenkins, 10; Stark, 6.

Junior Girls:
220 yards — 1. Janet Jansen, West Allis; 2. Jenny Tolch, Madison; 3. Mary Jansen, West Allis; 4. Nancy Thorne, Madison.

Tolch; 3. Thorne; 4. Jenny Howie, Oconomowoc.

Points — J. Jansen, 10; Tolch, 6; Thorne, 3.

Juvenile Girls:
220 yards — 1. Lynn Bonnin, Eau Claire; 2. Elizabeth Botham, Madison; 3. Karen Bunde, Eau Claire; 4. Nancy Steffens, Madison.

440 yards — 1. Bonnin; 2. Mary Mittelstadt, Madison; 3. Johna Tolch, Madison; 4. Karen Morey, Waupaca.

Points — Bonnin, 10; Botham and Mittelstadt, 3.

Midget Girls:
220 yards — 1. Lori Monk, Madison; 2. Marie Quast, Eau Claire; 3. Shelley Anderson, Eau Claire; 4. Anne Morris, Whitefish Bay.

440 yards — 1. Monk; 2. Anderson; 3. Morris; 4. Karen Bindert, Fond du Lac.

Points — Monk, 10; Anderson, 5; Quast and Morris, 3.

Pony girls:
220 yards — 1. Kay Lunda, Madison; 2. Cheryl Scrima, Waukesha; 3. Rosemary Ryder, Eau Claire; 4. Kathy Kircher, Whitefish Bay.

One-sixth mile — 1. Scrima; 2. Cathy Stack, Madison; 3. Ryder; 4. Lunda.

Points — Scrima, 8; Lunda, 6; Ryder, 4; Stack, 3.

Cub Girls:
220 yards — 1. Beth Heiden, Madison; 2. Pam Harwood, Waupaca; 3. Sandra Radler, 6;

Appleton Woman Bartender Ban Strengthened by Ruling

Man Jailed, Wife Freed in Conduct Case

William Patterson
Given 30 Days for
Beating Landlord

A 21-year-old Appleton man was jailed and his 18-year-old wife received a suspended sentence Monday afternoon after they pleaded guilty to a disorderly conduct charge brought in connection with the beating of their landlord Friday afternoon.

The complaint against William Patterson and his wife, Sandra, 325 S. Story St., was brought by Mrs. Joseph Kohl, 2600 W. Wisconsin Ave., wife of the man who reportedly was beaten by Patterson.

Mrs. Kohl testified Monday afternoon in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 that the incident arose after her husband served notice on the Pattersons to move out of a cabin on the Kohl property. Mrs. Kohl said the Pattersons were behind in rent payments.

Patterson reportedly struck Kohl several times while in the cabin, when Patterson came to get his furniture. Mrs. Kohl said that her husband, who recently suffered a stroke and a broken hip, could not be in court because of the injuries he suffered in the beating. She said he had chest, head and back injuries.

Mrs. Patterson reportedly came to the Kohl home a short time later and, according to Mrs. Kohl, used profane language and broke a storm door. Judge Gustave J. Keller saying, "I want time to think about this," ordered the Pattersons to jail for a short time. He then recalled them and sentenced Patterson to 30 days in jail and gave Mrs. Patterson a 10-day suspended sentence.

West Allis; 4. Mary Mane, West Allis.

110 yards — 1. Heiden; 2. Harwood; 3. Valerie Price, WA; 4. Mane.

Points — Heiden, 10; Harwood, 4; Radler, Mane, Price, 2.

Industrial Commission Lacks Review Authority, Judge Says

City Atty. David Geenen "I think the Industrial Commission expressed confidence today that mission felt it had a stronger case at Madison and was waiting to see what happened there," Geenen commented.

It was his reaction to a ruling by the Dane County Circuit Court Saturday which held that the Wisconsin Industrial Commission does not have the authority to review a city's refusal to grant a license to a woman and that the commission also lacked the authority to order a city to revise its ordinances on licensing regulations.

The ruling by Circuit Judge Richard W. Bardwell stemmed from a suit involving a Madison woman who had been denied a bartender's license. "Perhaps it should, but thus far the legislature has not seen fit to extend the scope of the law," Judge Bardwell wrote. He said the state's anti-discrimination statute limited the commission to cases involving employers and employees.

Against City
Geenen cited that Mrs. Wiza's complaint was against the city (Appleton), which he emphasized was not her intended employer.

In his decision Judge Bardwell did agree with the commission order that the Madison woman had been denied a license because she was a woman. Geenen said with respect to the Appleton matter, the commission had alternatives of affirming the city's action or filing a formal charge against it.

"To my knowledge, it has done neither," Geenen said. In the meantime, Appleton's ban on women bartenders stands firm.

Special Town Meeting

Town of Buchanan
Outagamie County,
State of Wisconsin

A special meeting of the Town of Buchanan voters will be held in the Town Hall, February 9, 1967 at 8 P.M. The purpose of said Town meeting is for the buying of a water truck for the Buchanan Fire Department. Dated January 19, 1967.

Clarence Wundrow
Town Clerk

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U.S. Bombers Hit Centralized Zone; Ground War Quiet

General Unhurt as Helicopter Fired on Second Time in 5 Weeks

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — U.S. B52s rained bombs in the middle of the demilitarized zone today while the air war in North Vietnam and the ground war in the south quieted down.

The B52s made two other raids during the day, both in Tay Ninh Province northwest of Saigon near the Cambodian border.

In the Iron Triangle, also north of Saigon, Brig. Gen. Richard T. Knowles, 51, of Columbus, Ga., commander of the U.S. 196th Light Infantry Brigade, escaped unhurt when his helicopter was hit by Viet Cong ground fire Monday for the second time in five weeks. A soldier aboard the helicopter was wounded.

The chopper made a forced landing after it was hit by automatic weapons fire 200 feet off the ground over the Ho Bo Woods, 25 miles northwest of Saigon. Knowles also escaped injury Dec. 19 when his helicopter was hit eight times by enemy ground fire.

Bad Weather

Bad weather closed in over North Vietnam again and U.S. pilots were limited to 42 missions Monday, the first time after a week that the missions fell below 50.

One plane, an Air Force F4C Phantom jet, was shot down by Communist ground fire and the two-man crew is missing, U.S. headquarters announced. It was the 466th announced U.S. plane loss over the north.

Among the raids, Navy fliers

from the carrier Kitty Hawk attacked the Thanh Hoa railroad yard 80 miles south of Hanoi and reported a large secondary explosion. Air Force pilots reported cutting up highways in four places in the western part of North Vietnam near Dien Bien Phu and the Mu Gia Pass.

Both the U.S. and South Vietnamese military commands reported only minor ground action in South Vietnam. Operation Cedar Falls in the Iron Triangle continued 20 to 30 miles north of Saigon. U.S. forces reported seven more Viet Cong killed, bringing their total to 678 since the drive started Jan. 8.

Political Scene

On the political front, informed sources reported another reshuffle in South Vietnam's government was in the making involving as many as eight high officials. The sources said the impending changes reflected in part shifting power in the ruling military junta, and the chief purpose appeared to be to shut out Lt. Gen. Nguyen Huu Co, the deputy premier, war minister, defense secretary and once one of the junta's most powerful members.

However, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, who is touring New Zealand, denied at a news conference in Wellington today that a reshuffle was in the works. "If there were to be a reshuffle, I would be the one to decide," he said.

The B52 raid in the demilitarized zone was aimed at a North Vietnamese troop concentration in the center of the six-mile-wide buffer area between North and South Vietnam. The attack at noon was the second of three raids today.

Military Vows To Help Mao

Persons in Authority Follow Capitalism, News Agency Claims

TOKYO (AP) — Red China's official news agency said today that the nation's military commanders have vowed to help Mao Tse Tung seize "party, state, financial and other power from the persons in authority who are taking the capitalist road."

It was a rare admission that such broad power had slipped from Mao's hands.

Japanese correspondents in Peking quoted wall posters as saying the army had gone into action over the weekend to crush an uprising in the Peking suburb of Fangshan. Wall posters also reported clashes in Tientsin, 100 miles southeast of Peking, and in Paoing, 80 miles southwest of the capital.

Red Guard wall bulletins said army troops moved into Fangshan and seized control of the Communist party's county headquarters and the Security Bureau. The bulletins said a "handful of counterrevolutionary elements" had "arrested several hundred revolutionaries and subjected them to fascist torture."

Mao's New China News Agency reported pledges of support from "commanders and fighters of the three services of the Chinese People's Liberation Army" in Kunming, Lanchow, Shenyang, Canton, Foochow, Nanking, Wuhan, Peking, Chengtu, Tsinan, Tibet, Sinkiang and Inner Mongolia.

It did not mention Kiangsi, the southeast province where Mao's opponents reportedly have formed an army of workers and peasants.

Rhode Island Robbers Get Cash, Fresh Milk

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Two men, one of them armed with a pistol, robbed the Sunny Brook Dairy Farm of an undetermined amount of money Monday night.

One of the robbers grabbed two half gallons of milk as they fled.

Too Early for FARM TIRES?

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Ho Chi Minh, right, president of North Vietnam, greets clergymen in Hanoi during their recent visit to the North Vietnamese capital. The clergymen are, from left, Rabbi Abraham L. Feinberg, Toronto; the Rev. A. J. Muste, New York, and the Rt. Rev. Ambrose Reeves, assistant bishop of the diocese of Chester, England. Ho told the clergymen he had invited President Johnson to Hanoi for peace talks, but only after troop withdrawal. (AP Wirephoto)

Ky Halted by Demonstrators

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Policemen with police dogs broke up a wild brawl at Auckland Airport tonight after demonstrators stopped South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's car by throwing themselves on the roadway.

Women hurled themselves in front of the speeding black limousine, and men pounded on the windows with their fists as a shower of eggs splattered against the car.

Screaming and punching at policemen who tried to stop them, the demonstrators forced the driver of the car to brake quickly. Police dragged two women and several men from the road as the crowd of about 300 surged around the vehicle.

Congress Divided on Social Security Boost

BY EDMOND LEBRETON WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress starts work in three weeks on a Social Security bill, apparently in a mood to increase benefits but divided as to whether President Johnson's proposal is too costly.

Johnson's message Monday recommended benefit increases of 15 to 59 per cent. But these would be financed by several major increases in the payroll tax so that by 1974 some earners would be paying \$599.40 a year, more than twice the present maximum.

Republicans have already introduced legislation calling for an 8 per cent increase in benefits and automatic future increases if living costs rise appreciably. They said such an improvement could be financed out of surpluses being produced by the existing tax and that a payroll levy increase would not be needed.

Economic Future

But Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee, where Social Security legislation originates, said Republicans based these assumptions on a national economic future so favorable that it would not be safe to rely on them.

Without saying so publicly, key figures on both sides indicated they expect a compromise.

Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., senior minority member of the Ways and Means Committee, said the Republican bill he introduced "is the basis we start from."

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'Death of a President'

Seconds Could Have Saved Kennedy's Life, Author Says

NEW YORK (AP) — "Five terrible seconds" may have sealed the difference between life or death for President John F. Kennedy after he was first wounded, William Manchester suggests in his book, "Death of a President."

This is the estimated elapsed time between the first and second bullets that struck Kennedy. Referring to the Secret Service agents riding in the front seat of the presidential car in that awful moment, Manchester wrote:

"They were in a position to take evasive action after the first shot, but for five terrible seconds, they were immobilized."

The first bullet, piercing Kennedy's neck and throat, was not fatal, the author wrote. But the second inflicted a massive wound on the right side of his skull, sealing his fate.

The second installment of Look magazine's four-part serialization of Manchester's book, due on the newsstands Wednesday, relates the events of the day of the assassination, Nov. 22, 1963.

Agents Confused

When the first shot cracked, Manchester wrote, "The White House detail was confused." Agents thought the sound came from a firecracker, or a police motorcycle backfire.

Agent Roy Kellerman, in the front seat, thought he heard the President say, "My God, I'm hit," and turned to look at him. Agent William R. Greer, the driver, also glanced backward.

"Neither had yet reacted to the crisis," Manchester wrote. Kennedy was clutching his throat but he was not grimacing. Manchester described his expression as "quizzical." Mrs. Kennedy had often seen that expression. Like the others in the car, she seemed unaware that her husband had been wounded.

Then the second bullet struck him. Manchester wrote —

Chronic Failure

"This was the day the chronic failure was going to demonstrate that he could succeed at something, that he was a man and did not deserve contempt," Manchester wrote of Oswald on the day of the assassination.

Oswald, he wrote, smuggled his rifle into the Book Depository Building, built a "sniper's perch" near a sixth-floor window, and then waited for the presidential motorcade. In Manchester's account of the fateful events of Nov. 22, a chain of astonishing circumstances favored Oswald.

They were:

— Oswald succeeded in carrying the rifle, wrapped in brown paper, to the sixth floor of the book building which was on the route to be taken by the motorcade. Only one person asked Oswald what was in the bag and he replied "curtain rods."

— Because of the weather, aides for a time considered using the transparent "bubble top" on the presidential car. Mrs. Kennedy particularly wanted it to protect her hair from the wind. But the weather cleared and the cover was not raised. Had the "bubble top" been used, she might have been hit.

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LBJ Asks Congress For \$135 Billion Budget

Continued from page 1

fenses—which could cost up to \$40 billion—will be deferred, Johnson said.

But he added in the event discussions with Moscow “prove unsuccessful, we will reconsider our deployment decision.”

The “sacrifice” asked by Johnson includes the 6 per cent surcharge on corporation and most personal income proposed in his State of the Union address—and widely criticized in Congress—as well as a further speedup in corporation tax payments and more “user taxes” on transportation. Successive steps in Social Security taxes in 1968 and 1969 would be required to pay for the benefit increases Johnson proposed to Congress Monday.

Second Biggest

Johnson’s revised budget for 1967 shows a \$9.7 billion federal deficit, the second biggest since World War II. It was exceeded in “peacetime” only by President Dwight D. Eisenhower’s \$12.4 billion of red ink in 1959.

Keeping his pledge of no-rent on his “Great Society” programs of education, welfare and housing, Johnson called for “a modest increase in domestic expenditures.”

Among the biggest, in spending terms, were \$135 million to extend Project Head Start into the elementary grades with follow-up work, \$160 million to help create jobs for slum youths and adults, and \$150 million for the “model cities” slum-eradication program.

The downhold was visible also in Johnson recommendations that:

Space outlays be cut \$200 million, to \$5.3 billion, without delaying the effort to place a man on the moon by 1969.

SST Delayed

—The decision to build a supersonic airliner, with Uncle Sam footing nine-tenths of an estimated \$4 billion bill, be delayed further while design work goes ahead. A \$450 million allowance for contingencies would cover the starting costs, Johnson said, “should an affirmative decision be made to proceed.”

—A prospective \$618 million postal deficit be erased by mail rate increases totaling \$700 million. The proposed new rates would include a one-cent hike for first class and air mail letters and a 20 to 30 per cent increase for second and third class mail. Parcel post would not be affected.

—Up to \$5.75 billion of government-held assets be sold to investors. Republicans have attacked the asset sales as “budget gimmickry.”

To indulge in heavy-handed budget cutting, the president warned Congress, “could depress economic activity, reduce the incomes of individuals and corporations, and thereby fail to secure the revenues it was designed to achieve.”

High Prosperity

Johnson pinned his rising revenue expectations to sustained high prosperity. He forecast national output in calendar 1967 at \$787 billion—a massive \$47.3 billion increase from 1966, yet lower than many published predictions of economists.

The outlook for record-breaking individual income tax collections is based on a projected \$624 billion total of personal income, Johnson said, and a near-record corporation tax take will be generated by before-tax profits of \$63 billion, up \$1.2 billion from last year.

The budget went to Congress in a 478-page book, prefaced by the 10,000-word presidential message and backed up by separate “appendix” the size of a city telephone book.

The President described its contents as a careful balance between the nation’s rich resources and its “awesome responsibilities.”

Struggle For Dignity

He told Congress: “We cannot permit the defense of freedom abroad to sidetrack the struggle

for individual growth and dignity at home. Under my budget proposals, we will move forward at a reasonable rate the programs to broaden opportunities for the poor or disadvantaged.”

The Office of Economic opportunity, which directs the war on poverty, was budgeted for \$1.9 billion in fiscal 1968, an increase of about \$289 million from OEO’s 1967 spending total after Congress finished cutting it last fall.

For some major agencies, the planned fiscal 1968 spending totals are:

Agriculture Department—\$6 billion, an increase of about \$250 million from this year.

Commerce Department—\$997 million, up about \$250 million.

Department of Health, Education and Welfare—\$11.7 billion, up a billion.

Interior Department—\$1.7 billion, up about \$240 million.

Justice Department—\$445 million, up \$19 million.

Labor Department—\$527 million, up \$27 million.

State Department—\$420 million, down \$4 million.

Treasury Department—including interest on federal debt—\$15.1 billion, up about \$600 million.

Atomic Energy Commission—\$2.3 billion, up \$60 million.

Poseidon Missile

These specific recommendations were included:

DEFENSE: Besides the beginning of work on early components for another nuclear-propelled aircraft carrier, the 1968 budget provides for starting procurement of a new multiple-warhead, submarine-launched Poseidon missile. It calls also for improved land-based Minuteman missiles with decoys to thwart enemy defense systems.

Johnson promised that the 1968 military budget will not require a supplemental appropriation such as the \$9.4 billion deficiency bill which Congress is being asked to enact for 1967. In the 1966 period of rapid buildup for Vietnam, he said, it was difficult to judge requirements 18 months ahead, but now the needs are foreseeable.

SPACE: Funds are provided for starting followup exploration to follow the moon landing, Johnson reported. “We will explore the moon. We will learn to live in space for months at a time,” he said. “We are proceeding with the development of the voyager system for an unmanned landing on Mars in 1973. We will also continue other unmanned investigations nearer the earth.”

Military Reductions

FOREIGN AID:—Outlays of the Agency for International Development are estimated at \$243 billion for 1968, up \$15 million from this year. Military assistance outlays would be reduced, however, so that total outlays of \$3.2 billion for foreign aid would be about \$200 million below current outlays.

HOUSING: Although only \$150 million in actual spending is contemplated in fiscal 1968 under the “model cities” plan for a many-sided assault on slum problems, Johnson said he will ask the full \$400 million authorized by Congress last year. Presumably the rest would be channeled to the cities in future years; this year’s funds provide only grants for planning.

VETERANS: The President asked Congress to provide Vietnam veterans with benefits equal to the “GI bill” benefits given other veterans.

State’s February Draft Quota Drops

MADISON (AP)—Wisconsin’s draft quota for February is 265, compared with 486 for January, Col. John Silbernagel, administrative officer of the state Selective Service Office, said today.

The national call for February is 10,900, compared with 15,600 for January.

Standby Money Would Provide Nike X System

Continued from page 1

\$21.9 billion to support Southeast Asia operations in fiscal 1968, and said he will send Congress a \$12.3 billion request to supplement the current budget. The supplement would mean about \$9.4 billion in expenditures by next June 30.

New Missiles

Additional billions are provided to strengthen nuclear and conventional forces with such items as new multiple-warhead Poseidon missiles for Polaris submarines; improved, land-based Minuteman missiles equipped with decoy devices designed to fool enemy defenses and the start on a third atomic-powered aircraft carrier.

The Navy will also get a second nuclear frigate, paid for with \$151 million in unspent money provided by Congress in the 1967 budget.

Defense officials said the Nike X system which might be deployed would be geared not for defense of populated areas, but only for preservation of the nation’s striking force.

Officials said the system would be a “point” defense

eventually costing \$3 billion to \$5 billion, as opposed to the more populace-oriented “area” version which, with fallout shelters, would cost in the tens of billions of dollars.

The point defense, which could be expanded later, would consist of long-range and short-range missiles plus highly advanced radars for detection of enemy missiles, tracking and guidance.

The budget provides for a uniformed strength of 3.46 million men and women, up 135,000 above the current force.

The President said his program will provide “for the full replenishment of munitions, supplies and materials consumed in Southeast Asia at currently projected rates even if the conflict extends beyond the end of the fiscal year.”

Other major new procurements include:

—The army’s TOW antitank missile, an optically sighted, wire-guided rocket.

—A multipurpose amphibious assault ship possessing the troop, cargo, assault boat and helicopter base capabilities of four Navy vessels.

Floating Warehouses

Five fast deployment logistics ships, 850-foot floating warehouses which will keep great amounts of military hardware near potential trouble spots.

The \$72.3 billion planned expenditure also will pay for first operational models of the Navy’s controversial F11B in-

terceptor, a variant of the TFX plane; increases of 2,200 helicopters mostly for Army and Marine forces in Vietnam; and additional Air Force and Navy F4 Phantoms and A7 attack planes to offset losses in Southeast Asia.

“Today, our military requirements are dictated by two fundamental realities,” the President said in his budget message.

“We must continue to counter aggression in South Vietnam. We must also continue to enhance our ability to meet changing threats to our freedom and security elsewhere.”

“Remain Equal”

The 1968 budget, he added, “will insure that our forces remain equal to both these tasks.”

With a good part of the gearing up for Vietnam behind, it is easier to plan ahead, the President said. “A year ago we were in the midst of a rapid buildup of our forces in Vietnam.”

But for the new fiscal year beginning July 1, “the situation is different,” the President said. “While unforeseen events can upset the most careful estimate, we are in a much better position to determine our future requirements in Vietnam.”

Consequently, the fiscal 1968 budget “provides for those requirements on a continuing basis, including the possibility of an extension of combat beyond the end of the fiscal year,” Johnson said.

Cost Quadruples

The President estimated defense expenses “clearly attrib-

utable” to Vietnam this budget year at \$19.42 billion—nearly four times the level of 1965-66.

Johnson said the United States could withstand a surprise attack and “still inflict unacceptable damage on any aggressor or combination of aggressors.”

By June 30, the nation will have more than 1,050 land-based missiles, up 200 from last year, 512 submarine-deployed missiles, an increase of 48 representing three new Polaris subs, and 600 strategic bombers, 50 less than last year.

The budget provides funds only for further development work on an advanced manned strategic bomber which the Air Force has been seeking. McNamara has said he sees “no clear need” for an advanced bomber in view of the nation’s vast missile force.

Answer to Soviets

Purchases of the submarine-launched Poseidon and the 300-mile range Minuteman missiles represent one answer to the Soviet antimissile deployment and new Soviet emphasis on missiles.

The third nuclear carrier is one of 27 new ships listed for the Navy. It would cost about \$400 million and take about four years to build.

The budget also provides for three new nuclear-powered attack subs, 10 destroyer escorts

Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1967

The Post-Crescent A 3

500 Feared Drowned in Rio Floods

Continued from page 1

their deaths. Witnesses reported at least a dozen cars in the swollen waters.

At least 10 persons died in Rio de Janeiro as a result of the rains, including three who drowned when a bus with 10 passengers fell into a canal. Four persons were known to have died in Sao Paulo.

In Volta Redonda, a steel town in Minas Gerais State, a raft ferrying 26 passengers across the Paraíba River flipped over Sunday, killing 13 persons, including 9 children.

Electric power was rationed in Rio following massive generator failures. About 70 per cent and two surface-to-air missile destroyers.

Defense-related items outside the Defense Department include \$800 million for military assistance to foreign nations, \$2.33 billion for atomic weapons and development including 1968 underground tests in Nevada and Alaska, and lesser millions for the Selective Service and other activities.

of the city’s power was knocked out.

Some areas of the city were also on short water rations and residents were advised to get typhoid shots. Rio’s beaches, polluted by backed up sewers, were closed by health authorities.

Doctors quit smoking

CHICAGO—According to a recent survey, 82% of American doctors do not smoke. Many quit recently due, according to the Anti-Tobacco Center of America, to the conclusive evidence linking cigarettes and lung cancer.

Many doctors gave up smoking without straining their will power thanks to a new table which helps to progressively eliminate the need for nicotine and, as a result, the desire to smoke. Less than 2% of the 150,000 people who tried this tablet reported they still smoke!

Smokers interested in receiving information (free) about this new tablet are invited to contact directly the Anti-Tobacco Center of America, Dept. 578-D, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, New York.

It is sufficient to send your name and address. Just a post-card will do.



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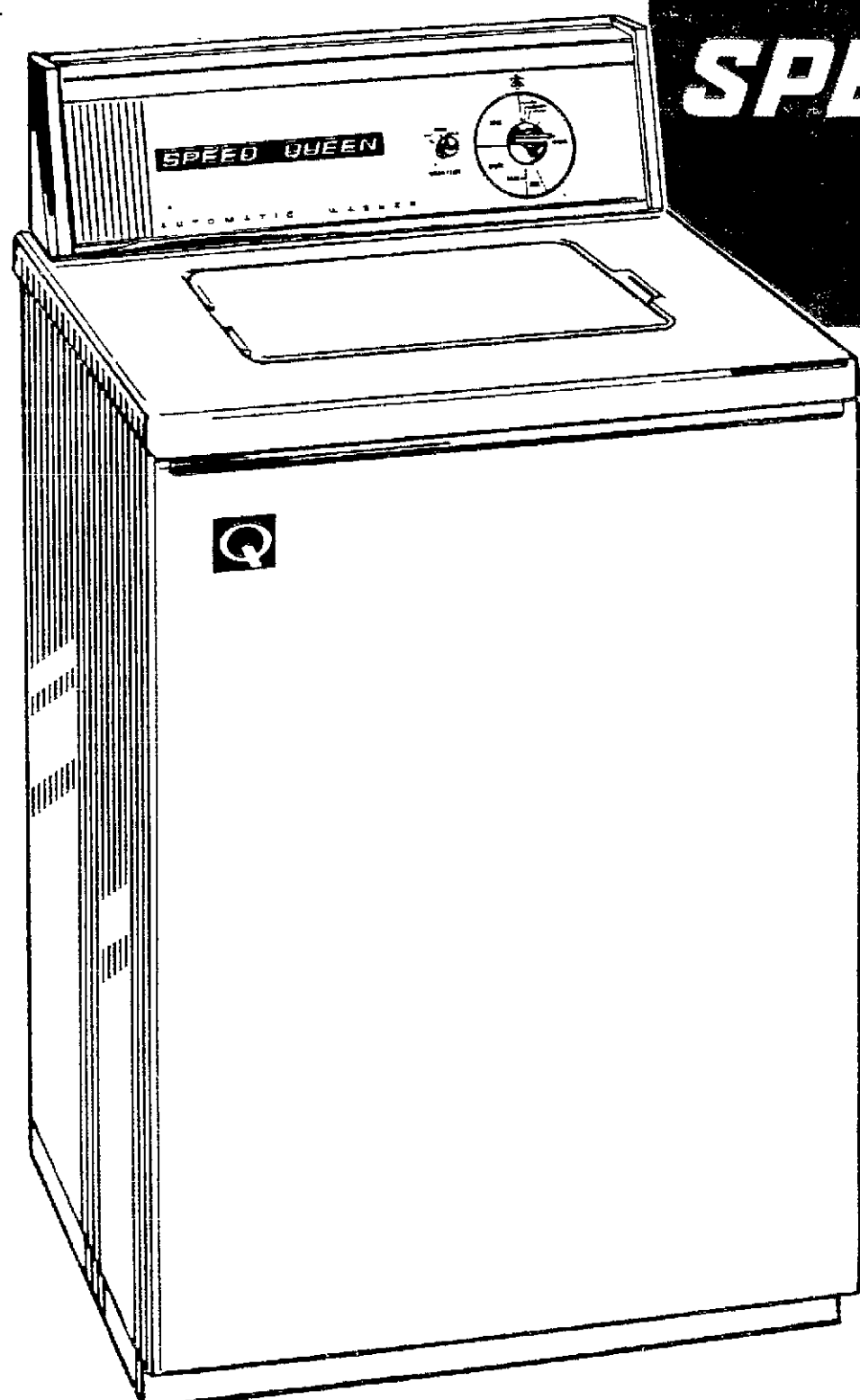
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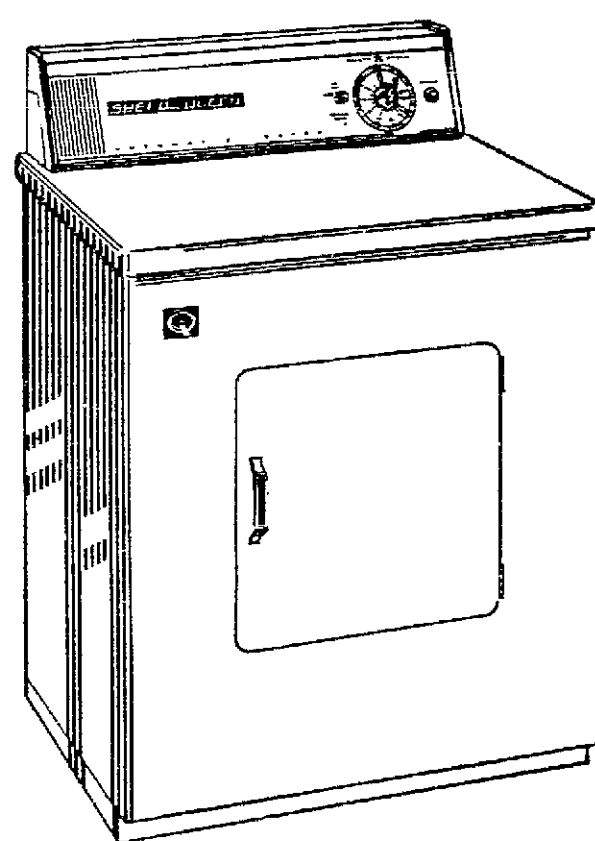
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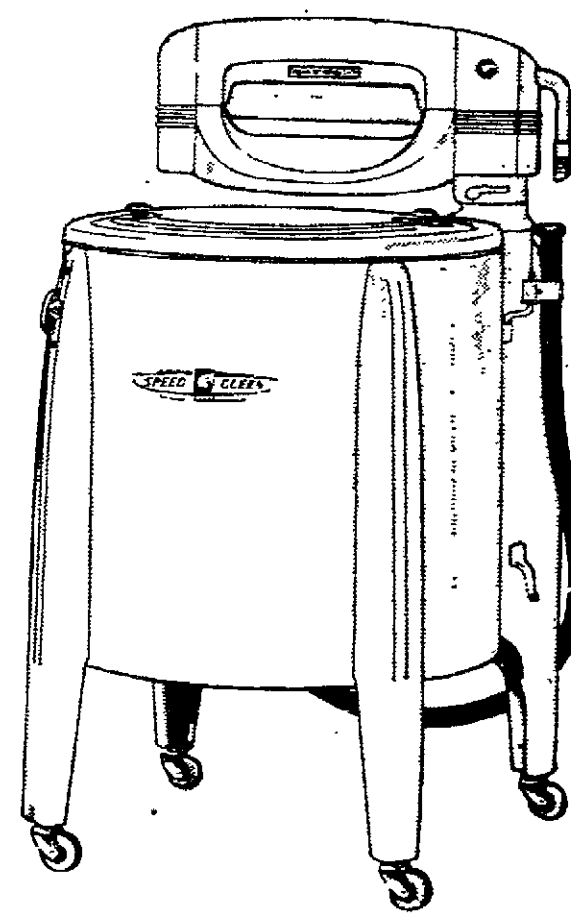


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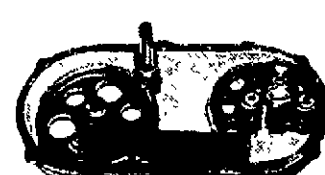
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Rothwell Asks Restoration Of Deleted Campus Funds

Tells Knowles Full \$28 Million Needed to Fulfill Expectations

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The fight for a building budget boost for new branch campuses of the University of Wisconsin won another warrior Monday when Angus Rothwell urged restoration of cut funds previously recommended by the state's highest educational agency.

Speaking to Gov. Warren P. Knowles at a special conference in the state executive office, Rothwell gave his first outright and public support to higher allocations for the new campuses since the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education approved a \$28 million budget recommendation that was subsequently cut to \$12.8 million by the Building Commission.

Rothwell is executive director of the Coordinating Committee, which has won the firm support of Knowles in the past. He spoke at the conclusion of the special meeting, which featured presentations by the chancellors of the new campuses slated for construction in the next two years in Green Bay and Kenosha County.

Realistic Figures
"We think these figures are realistic," Rothwell said of the original request of the UW Board of Regents which was approved without cuts by the CCHHE.

The Legislature determined two years ago that campuses are to be established, he said. If there was doubt about that, he said, cuts might be warranted.

"If this were just a trial ... that would be another matter. But we are committed to developing these new campuses," Rothwell said.

If the third and fourth year branches are to serve the purpose that they were created to accomplish, he said, full funding support must be given. He defined the legislative intent in creating the new institutions as providing low cost education in densely populated areas, and the slowing of enrollment increases at the largest universities of the state.

Rothwell rejected the idea that partial campuses can be opened in 1969, to serve the needs of the small student bodies expected then. Needs will grow too rapidly, he suggested.

Cost Escalation
"We have found from experience that additions to educational institutions are expensive. There is an escalation of costs" if expected additions are delayed until fully needed, he said.

"It's like a young family building a home. You don't build for what you need immediately," he added.

"It was the opinion of the Coordinating Committee that the request was not out of line."

Rothwell told Knowles, who serves as chairman of the Building Commission.

Chancellors Edward W. Weidner of the UW-GB and Irvin G. Wyllie of the Parkside campus repeated arguments they have made in the past to legislators from the areas in which the schools are to be built. Weidner also warned Knowles that any costs not met in this biennium would face the state again two years from now.

They cannot be avoided if the new campuses are to attract students away from the established universities, he said.

Knowles added weighty support to the possibility of budget increases when he said that he has an "open mind" on the matter. He voted with a majority of the commission to cut the UW and Coordinating Committee request to a building level of \$3.9 million almost two months ago. An additional \$3.9 million for utility and site work was left uncut in the 1967-69 budget request of the two educational bodies.

Need Accepted
After the meeting Knowles pointed out the commission, in cutting the building budget, accepted the need for additional building on the two campuses in the near future.

Commission staff members suggested spending levels for the development of the campuses in coming years totaling over \$28 million, he pointed out.

Those suggestions include an additional \$13 million in state spending in the 1969-71 biennium, and \$15.5 million more between 1971 and 1973, Knowles said.

He left unanswered a question as to whether any building budget increase he might support would have to come during those later building periods or whether he would endorse a boost during the coming two years.

Knowles heard suggestions at the meeting of widespread popular unrest in the southeastern part of the state over budget cuts already made. The comments, coupled with the suggestion that it is the governor's role to lead the fight for higher education, came from two Democratic legislators.

Popular Support
Assemblymen Manny Brown of Racine and George Molinaro of Kenosha both told Knowles that the full building budget for the UW-P has popular support in the traditionally Democratic area of the state, even if higher state spending levels result.

Knowles, a Republican, did not comment on the implications of the possible displeasure.

The meeting was requested of

Knowles by the two legislators and Sen. Robert Warren of Green Bay after meeting last week with more than 20 lawmakers from the affected areas.

They then described the meeting as an opportunity to present Knowles with additional information not seen by the commission when it cut the building budget.

A university affairs subcommittee of the commission was ended after the presentations by the chancellors to Knowles, and public meetings were announced in both the northeastern and southeastern regions of the state.

Subcommittee chairman Sen. Bay.

Carmichael to Discuss Black Power Slogan At WSU-Whitewater

WHITEWATER (AP)—Stokely Carmichael, head of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), will discuss the controversial "Black Power" slogan he helped make famous in a campus appearance at Wisconsin State University-Whitewater Feb. 6.

Carmichael's speech will initiate a series that includes talks by William Grede, a founder of the John Birch Society, and Peace Corps director Jack Hood Vaughn.

Jerris Leonard set the date of a session in Racine as Feb. 4, and said that a later date would probably be in the following week.

— would be selected for a subcommittee hearing in Green Bay.

Father Solanus Casey

Sainthood Candidate Said Mass in Appleton

A Capuchin priest who celebrated his first mass in Appleton's St. Joseph Catholic Church may become a candidate for sainthood.

He is the Rev. Bernard Casey, who took the Capuchin name of Father Solanus, according to the Capuchin Fathers House, Detroit.

To help with the work of investigating the priest's life and work, anyone in the Fox Valley area who may have known Father Solanus is asked to contact the Rev. Paschal Siler, OFM Cap., St. Bonaventure Monastery, 1740 Mt. Elliott Ave., Detroit.

The idea of sainthood was initiated by a guild formed in

his honor. The group submitted a short summary of the priest's work to the Capuchin Superior General in Rome.

Act Favorably

The Capuchin Generalate has acted favorably on the petition and appointed Father Siler, as vice postulator to gather information regarding the life of Father Solanus.

Father Solanus was born on a farm at Oak Grove, four miles from Prescott in 1870 and died in 1957 in Detroit. His tireless work for the poor and troubled of all races and creeds brought thousands of people from all walks of life to pay last respects at his grave.

He was the six of 16 children. When he was 17 he left the farm, worked in brickyards, Most Rev. John F. Dearden,

a bishop of Detroit, for an official diocesan inquiry. The cause will be initiated in Detroit because Father Solanus died there and is buried there.

Worked in Detroit

In 1891 Father Solanus entered St. Francis Seminary in Milwaukee. He was ordained in 1904, when he offered his first mass in St. Joseph. From 1905 to 1924 he was assigned to the Capuchin House in New York.

and in 1924, was transferred to St. Bonaventure Monastery in Detroit, where he labored for the next 21 years.

It was here that he began to work with the poor and troubled. Father Siler will make a detailed study to lay the necessary groundwork to petition the

Fox Valley Pair File Bankruptcy Petitions

An Appleton woman and a rural Shiocton man have filed bankruptcy petitions in U.S. District Court, Milwaukee.

Judith Lee Wenzel, 52½ N. Center St., Appleton, listed liabilities of \$4,161; assets of \$650, and exemptions of \$450. She is a bartender.

Robert W. Rohloff, a Shiocton laborer, listed liabilities of \$6,848.80; assets of \$1,246, and \$400 in exemptions.



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TODDLER BOYS' VELOUR SHIRTS — Burgundy, gold, blue; 2-4T ... 2.97
DIAPER SETS — Styles for girls and boys, S-M-L 1.97

Girls' & PreTeens —
Downtown Third Floor

GIRLS' KNIT TOPS — Long & short sleeve; turtle & crew neck. Solids & stripes. 7 to 14 \$1
PRE-TEEN KNIT TOPS—S-M-L. \$1

Reduced to Clear!
MOHAIR SWEATERS
2⁹⁹

All sizes; lovely pastels!
Blouses — Downtown Street Floor

Robes & Lingerie —
Downtown Second Floor

SLEEPWEAR CLEARANCE — Cholis & flannel 1.99 to 4.99
NYLON TRICOT SLEEPWEAR — Shifts, sleepcoats . . 3.99 to 8.99
NOVELTY SLEEPWEAR — Sleep-shirts & shifts. Novelty prints; cotton. Sizes S-M-L 2.99
BLANKET SLEEPERS — Detachable boots 5.99
JR. NOVELTY BRAS & HALF SLIPS \$1
JR. NOVELTY SLEEPWEAR . 2.99
2-PC. QUILT PAJAMA SETS 2.99
HOLIDAY ROBES & LOUNGEWEAR—Assorted styles & fabrics. 4.99 8.99 14.99
JUNIOR ROBES 5.99
JUNIOR SLEEPWEAR — Flannel, cotton & challis; broken sizes . . 3.99 to 6.99

Boys' Wear —
Downtown Third Floor

DRESS SLACKS 1.99
DRESS SHIRTS 1.99
CORDUROY SUITS 9.99
MOD CAPS 50c
MUKLUKS 1.99
SLIPPERS 99c
SWEAT SHIRTS 99c
DOUGHBOY JACKETS 5.99
TUMBLE TABLE ITEMS 99c

For You Ladies in White!
UNIFORMS
\$5

Jerseys & cottons! Shifts & Sheaths! Short Sleeves. White Only . . . sizes 8-18.
Uniforms — Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Carpets —
Downtown Fifth Floor

BRIDGED RUGS — 27x48" .. 2.69
36x60" .. 4.69, 48x72" .. 7.69
NYLON SCATTER RUGS — 27x48" .. \$3, 36x60" .. \$5, 48x72" .. \$10
CARPET SAMPLES — 27x18" 49c
27x36" 99c

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Entire floor covered with values for every room in your home! All famous name merchandise!
Hurry!
Furniture — Downtown Fifth Floor

Hard-Floor Coverings —
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ARMSTRONG VINYL QUAKER-TONE — Short rolls & remnants. 5 patterns. 12' width for easy installation 66c sq. yd.
VINYL COUNTER COVERING — Quality made by Goodyear. 36" wide; beige & gold or tan linen ... 66c linear ft.
LINOLEUM & VINYL REMNANTS — Sizes from 3'x3" to 6'x6" ... \$1 \$2 \$3

Moderate Dresses —
Downtown Second Floor

KNIT SUITS — Slim & pleat skirt styles; Chanel & button front jackets. Sizes 8-18 19.99
1 & 2 PC. DRESSES—Bonded Jersey and wool, matelasses, naked wools, double knits & others .. \$5 \$10 \$15

Draperies —
Downtown Fourth Floor

SHADE CLOTH — Variety of cut shades; room darkening and translucent 19c to 2.99
DRAPERY REMNANTS 4 yds. 88c
DRAPERY SLIPCOVERS — 1 yd. ends 44c yd.
TIER CURTAINS .. 99c & 1.99 pr.

Foundations —
Downtown Second Floor

NAME BRAND BRAS 1.49
GIRDLES & PANTY GIRDLES ... 4.99 & 5.99

Savings for Men!
Famous Brand
DRESS SHIRTS
2⁹⁹

Whites and colors. Regular and button down collars. Broken sizes.
Store for Men — Downtown Street Floor

Daytime Dresses —
Downtown Second Floor

DRESSES — Wools, jerseys and cottons \$3 & \$5

Home Accessories —
Downtown Fourth Floor

ODD LOT BRIDGE CHAIRS ... \$5
EARLY AMERICAN CHAIRS. 11.99
IMPORTED BRASS WASTE BASKET 11.99
FIRE SCREENS — 2 only ea. 29.99
FIRE SETS 7.99 to 24.99
BELLOWS 9.99
FIRE LOG — 1 only \$15
ANTIQUE PEWTER LAVA-BOWL \$75
LEATHER LOG HOLDER ... 39.99
FLOWER CLUSTERS . . pkg. 5c

Stereos —
Downtown Sixth Floor

AM/FM STEREO CONSOLE — 2 only \$148
23" MAGNAVOX PORTABLE TV WITH STAND 154.90
MAGNAVOX STEREO CONSOLE — 1 walnut, 1 Early American ... ea. 119.50
WALNUT CONSOLE COLOR TV — Rectangular tube, 1 only \$437
14 CU. FT. NO-FROST FREEZER \$199
14 CU. FT. NO-FROST 2-DOOR REFRIG.-FREEZER — 2 only ... ea. \$244

Final Year-End Closeout
Floor Model
Vacuum Cleaners!
Hoover! Eureka! Sunbeam! G.E.!

Vacuum Cleaners — Downtown Sixth Floor

Bureau of Capital Finance Tentative OK Given to State Bonding Agency

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Evidently conceding that state government debt has reached a substantial level and is likely to continue to grow, the State Building Commission gave preliminary approval Monday to the creation of a Wisconsin Bureau of Capital Finance to manage its bond issues and negotiations in the money markets of the nation.

The proposal came from Sen. Jerris Leonard, Republican majority leader in the Senate and vice chairman of the commission, and drew the quick endorsement of Gov. Warren P. Knowles, commission chairman.

Leonard noted there is pending a state constitutional amendment to permit full faith and credit state bonding to replace borrowing through so-called "dummy corporations," and that if the electorate approves that change in a spring referendum, the state will more clearly require a capital finance bureau manned by professional experts.

System of Credits
Leonard also explained the Legislature has set up a system of credits for municipalities for water pollution control, and that last year it authorized a new program of state bonding for the acceleration of highway construction.

State bonds now outstanding, and arranged through the quasi-public building corporations which commission members operate in an ex-officio capacity,

probably will reach \$400 million by the end of this year.

The pending constitutional amendment would peg state bonding capacity to the state's total assessed valuation, in the same manner as municipal bonding is now limited. Up to a billion dollars of bonding would be possible under that proposal — if it is enacted.

A Knowles advisory task force on outdoors recreation also has discussed a recommendation for bonding to speed recreational land acquisition and to anticipate land price inflation, but its report has not yet been filed.

Strong GOP Control
Meanwhile the building commission, under strong Republican control than during the last term, returned Leonard as vice chairman. Knowles serves as chairman by law. The reorganized commission has four Republican and two Democratic legislators as members, plus Knowles and Gerald Emmer, a civil service employee, who is commission secretary.

The commission also returned Leonard as chairman of the university affairs subcommittee which is now embroiled in a dispute about fund authorizations for two new University of Wisconsin branch campuses in Green Bay and in Kenosha County, chose Sen. Chester Dempsey of Hartland as head of its public welfare subcommittee, and Assemblyman David Martin of Neenah as chairman of the subcommittee on state universities.

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FORD REXALL DRUG STORES
Appleton—Neenah

Points to Check When Filing Your Returns

BY SYLVIA PORTER
(In collaboration with the Research Institute of America)

A basic way to save money on your 1966 income tax is to avoid errors which could lead to questioning of your entire return. Here are the most common filing errors:

- Failure to attach all the Forms W-2 reporting the pay



Sylvia Porter

you and your wife received from your employers;

- Incompletely reporting your address or incorrectly listing your Social Security numbers;
- Not checking the correct block for your filing status (single, married filing joint return, etc.);
- Incorrectly checking the blocks for your personal exemptions or incorrectly listing your dependents;
- Incompletely listing your itemized deductions;
- Listing income, deductions or other tax items on the wrong lines;
- Failing to sign your return.

No Time Limitation
A question I'm frequently asked is how long you should keep your returns after you

prepare them. There is no precise answer since if the Treasury claims fraud, it can go back to question your returns for all years without limitation. If it insists you left out more than 25 per cent of your gross income, it can go back six years. But an intriguing point is that as of a short time ago, the Treasury was keeping individual return Forms 1040 only from 1959 on, and Form 1040A's only from 1960 on. That's a practical guide for you.

If you, like millions of us, ended 1966 with a net capital loss on your stock transactions, don't forget the fact that you can claim up to \$1,000 of your net loss as a deduction against your salary, dividend, interest, etc., income. This is so even

though you use the standard deduction instead of itemizing your personal deductions. Show the "red" figure on line 5, Part II, page 2, of Form 1040 and subtract the loss from your other income. If you have no income in Part II, or your loss exceeds your income, carry the unused loss over to line 6, page 1. The loss on line 6 is to be subtracted from any amounts on line 5.

If you must file an estimated tax declaration for 1967, note that to avoid penalty for underpayment of estimated tax, you must pay at least 80 per cent of your actual tax in 1967 (by estimated tax payments plus withholding) rather than the 70 per cent minimum which has prevailed up to now. The

old safety zones still apply, though, so to be safe, make your 1967 tax estimate at least equal to your actual 1966 tax. This will guarantee you against a penalty regardless of how large your actual 1967 tax turns out.

Chance of Audit

As for your chance of being audited, latest Treasury statistics indicate it's 1 out of 121 for a field audit at your place of business and 1 out of 26 for an office audit. These are merely averages, however. Your chance of being audited will be higher if your income is large or your return shows some extraordinary items of deduction or income, or your deductions appear out of line with the average deductions of others in your income bracket.

When you mail your return, consider using registered or certified mail to have absolute

proof you mailed it on time. While there is no problem with the vast majority of returns, if yours is one of the few that goes astray, the resulting trouble and expense can be significant.

It can be cheap "insurance" to send it via registered or certified mail with a return receipt requested, for the postmark on the receipt will be proof you filed on time. And don't mail your return so late in the day that it is not stamped with the last accepted postmark date.

Tomorrow: Average deductions.
(All Rights Reserved)

University Construction

BOSTON (AP) — Boston University Hospital has announced it will begin construction of an \$8-million building in July to house its department of clinical research.

LBJ Changes His Appraisal of Vietnam War

Rosy Forecasts Have Given Way to Truths of Situation

BY ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — President Johnson's new mood of stark realism about the job still to be done in the Vietnam war has ended years of erratic propaganda from Washington designed to build false hopes.



Novak Evans

As a change of tone and atmosphere, nothing could be more important for Mr. Johnson's own political battles of 1968 than his decision last month to promise the American people nothing but a long road of anguish in Vietnam.

Even more significant, the change in mood was the President's own. It was not thrust on him by worried advisers.

It was Mr. Johnson's idea to quote from Sir Denis Brogan's study of Grant's strategy in bringing the South to surrender and use it to illustrate the somber prospect facing the U.S. in Vietnam. The quotation in the State of the Union message Jan. 10 described Gen. Grant's decision at the time of the Battle of the Wilderness to accumulate "slowly but inexorably every kind of material resource" to compel the South eventually to surrender.

Overplayed Prospects
In previous speeches about Vietnam, Mr. Johnson has always sought to temper the gloomy news with rosy statistics and forecasts overplaying U.S. prospects.

For example, when he ordered the resumption of bombing in January, 1966, he coupled it with a sudden decision to go to Honolulu and meet Premier Ky. The ostensible point of that meeting was to dramatize the post-war reconstruction of Vietnam. The real purpose was to minimize the bombing decision.

Likewise, top administration officials have wasted tons of newsprint with flowing accounts of progress, of spying "light at the end of the tunnel" and with talk about the beginning of the end.

That euphoria has stopped at least for the time being. In the President's latest assessment of the war there was no such misleading talk. To the contrary, Mr. Johnson emphasized the harsh truths about the enemy's determination, about short-falls in the pacification program and about the utter futility of predicting an end of the war.

Encouraged Enemy
Several factors lie at the root of the President's sudden change of pace. Privately he is now convinced that begging the enemy for peace, and sending his ambassadors on a peace spree around the world as he did in December, 1965, can do more harm than good. It indicates to Hanoi that the U.S. is desperate in its desire to end the war, and consequently encourages the enemy to hope that the war will soon become intolerable to Washington.

Moreover, last fall during the election campaign, Mr. Johnson — wearing his politician's hat — wanted the voters to see a hopeful side of the conflict. His trip to Manila in late October was specifically designed for that end.

Now all that has changed. Today Mr. Johnson often talks to top aides about the fact there is not and cannot be any quick, easy solution. In addition, there

Telephone Firm Gets U. S. Grant At Greenleaf

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON D.C. — A loan of \$585,000 has been granted the Wisconsin Wayside Telephone Co., at Greenleaf to improve its present service and extend service to new customers, representative Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Green Bay, announced today.

The congressman said that the loan would be used to improve the service to 666 existing subscribers and extend telephone service to 118 new customers. The loan also will provide for all one-party lines to replace the present one, two, four and eight party lines.

Funds also will be used to extend the operating area of the Wayside exchange building, build 149 miles of new line and to construct commercial and dial phones at Morrison.

Educational Features On FM

WLFM 91.1 Megacycles

Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1967
2:40 p.m. Afternoon Concert.
4:00 p.m. BBC World Report
— Current events from London; Famine in India.
4:15 p.m. Lonesome Road — "Sweet" Folk music.
6:00 p.m. Evening News.
6:30 p.m. WLFM Special — Expository statements by U.S. State Department officials.
7:00 p.m. Concert Hall.
9:30 p.m. Prospectus '67 — Dr. Russell Kirk, C. W. Post College, "The Essence of Academic Freedom — a Conservative's Stand."

Special Events

Lecture Series at Lawrence — (tonight) Postponed from last week, Dr. Russell Kirk, C. W. Post College, The Essence of Academic Freedom — A Conservative's Stand, 8 p.m., Union Lounge on Lawrence campus.
St. Norbert Film Series — (Wednesday) Paulist production on current social problems, Trial by Fire, on warfare, 8 p.m., Memorial Union on De Pere campus.
Holiday on Ice — (through Sunday) At Milwaukee Arena with 7:45 p.m. performances through Thursday; 8:15 p.m. Friday; 1 p.m., 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday; 2:15 and 6 p.m. Sunday.

is a political factor. He is beginning to refer to himself as an underdog in domestic politics, and underdog psychology thrives on playing up the harsher realities.

Moreover, his inclination to find something of Abraham Lincoln in himself is, in his private opinion, closer to the mark today than two years ago, when he was riding the crest of a record presidential victory.

Sees Civil War Parallel
Mr. Johnson, who has been reading up on the Civil War period, sees a parallel in Lincoln's troubles at the time of Grant's Wilderness Campaign, a year before the war ended. He also comments to intimates that Lincoln was an underdog in the 1864 presidential election — just as he is beginning to put himself down as an underdog today.

Whatever its political motivations may be, the new mood of realism and the sudden decision to end the hopeful but tragically misleading talk about quick solutions are major credits for President Johnson, and precisely what his lieutenants in Saigon have been wanting to hear for sometime.

But, of course, it is also precisely what his personal political situation requires. Nothing could be more dangerous for the President's 1968 re-election prospects than to overplay the remote chance for an end of the war by election. That risk the President should not take.

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PRANGE'S BUDGET STORES

DOWNTOWN & BUDGET CENTER

One Day Only, Wednesday!
Please . . . No Mail or Phone Orders!

Downtown Hours:
9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Budget Center Hours:
10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

End of Month CLEARANCE

Men's Wear — Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS — 14½-17, Budget Center Only 1.57
KNIT GLOVES — Leather palm, fits all sizes — Budget Center Only 1.37
DRESS SHIRTS — Stripes & white. Ass't collar styles. 14-17, 32-34. Budget Center Only 1.47
KODIAK JACKETS — Pullover, machine wash. S-M-L. Budget Center Only 5.87
HOODED PARKAS — Budget Center Only \$9 & \$11
SWEAT SOCKS — Crew style irregulars. 9½-15 3 pr. 87c

HOODED SWEATSHIRTS — Irregulars. Red, pink, black, gunmetal. Budget Center 1.37
OUTERWEAR — Sizes 36-44 . . . from 10.99 & up
T-SHIRTS — Valworth brand. Flat knit, full cut. S-M-L-XL . . . pkg. 1.87
WORK PANTS — Tan, grey & green. Broken sizes. Downtown only . . . 1.44 & 2.79
SWEATERS — Pullovers & cardigans, wool and wool blends. S-M-L-XL \$5 to 12.99

YOUR CHOICE! 1.69

- Hot Water Bottle
 - Fountain Syringe w/attachments
 - Folding Fountain Syringe
- Sundries & Health Aids — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Toys — Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

BABY GRAND PIANO w/BENCH 3.99
BENDABLE GO-GO DOLLS . . 99c
SKIPPER'S JEWEL WARDROBE 1.47
ALPHIE NODDING DOG . . . 99c
FRICTION GREYHOUND BUS 54c
LEVER ACTION JET PLANE . . 99c
SKYMASTER FRICTION PLANE 49c
VROOM HOT RODDER ENGINE 2.47
ELDON BIG LITTLE TRAIN SET 12.99
SWEATSHIRTS FOR 11½" DOLLS 33c
BATTERY OPERATED SOUND BUS 2.37
MYSTERY ACTION CAP FIRING TANK 1.99
REMOTE CONTROL GOLD CADILLAC 6.99
ASS'T HAN.. PUPPETS 66c

Bargain Table of HOUSEWARES

Floor models, demonstrators; some one-of-a-kind. All fabulous buys at final clearance prices.
Housewares — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Family Shoes — Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

BOYS' & GIRLS' SHOES — Suedes, leathers & patents. Broken sizes. \$1 loafers & oxfords. 7-12 B-C-D . . \$5
BUSKEN, GOLD-SEAL & DORETTE BOOTS — Pile lined sueded, leathers and rubber boots \$2-\$4
GALAXIE, PERSONALITY & AMERICAN GIRL SHOES — Suedes, leathers and patents. 5-10, AA-B \$2 & \$4

Infants' & Children's Wear — Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

GIRLS' SWEATERS — 100% Orlon, pullovers & cardigans. Blue, red, white & green 2.97
INFANT SLEEPING BAG — Front zip flannel. Ass't. prints 1.44
CHILDREN'S JACKETS — Pile & quilt lined. Attached hoods \$5
INFANTS', TODDLERS & GIRLS' MITTENS — Solids & prints . . . 64c
GIRLS' COATS — Grey & black \$8
GIRLS' DUSTERS — Acetate/nylon; dots, florals & solids \$2
GIRLS' SLACKS — Corduroy & scrubbed denim. Ass't. styles; broken sizes 1.57

Lingerie — Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

LINGERIE GROUP TO CLEAR — Panties, slips, petticoats and flannel or fleece gowns. S-M-L-XL 50c to \$3

Stationery — Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

COLORLED NYLON TIP PENS . 19c
POTTED PLASTIC FLOWERS . 79c
BOXED NOTES 39c & 59c
BOXED STATIONERY — 100 sheets, 50 envelopes 88c
VASES 75c
BOOK-ENDS — 1 pair only pr. 4.50
HOLY WATER FONTS . . 40c & 50c
HAND ADDING MACHINES — 1 only \$49
CERAMIC PLACE CARD HOLDERS 49c
POINT COUNT BRIDGE TABLE COVER 88c

Sporting Goods — Downtown Budget Store Only

USED SKI BOOTS from \$2 \$4 \$6
USED SKIS & BINDINGS . . . from \$10
METAL SKIS — 3 pair only pr. 44.86
CHILD'S RUBBER SKI BOOTS 4.34
CHILDREN'S ICE SKATES . . 4.34
4 HP OUTBOARD MOTOR — 1 only \$86
JIFFY ICE DRILL — 1 only . . . \$98

Savings for Men! Cushion Foot Socks 3 pr. 1.25

White only, stretch sizes
Men's Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store

Handbags & Gloves — Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

ORLON® GLOVES & MITTENS — Short, med. & long lengths. 6-8½ . . 69c-1.27
HANDBAGS — Setons, corduroys and fabrics to clear 50c & \$1

Save! Save! Save! Children's Boots \$3 pr.

Heavy lined boots; water proof. Black, red, white or brown. Sizes 8-12, 12½-3.
Family Shoes — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Sundries & Health Aids — Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

BRECK SHAMPOO — 2½ oz. 15c
AMCREST VAPORIZERS — Gallon capacity for 6 to 8 hour effectiveness 2.99
WATER BOTTLE & FOUNTAIN SYRINGE COMBINATION . . . 2.50

Dresses — Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

MISSSES, WOMEN'S & JUNIOR DRESSES — 1 & 2-pc. styles. Ass't. styles & fabrics \$1 to \$6

Paints & Hardware — Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

EPOXY SPRAY PAINT \$1
IN-STOCK WALLPAPER — Single roll 25c
3 COMPLETE LINES OF DISCONTINUED PAINT — Interior Latex, Satin Gloss, Floor Paint, Basement Wall Paint; priced to clear from 4.77
RECHARGEABLE FLASHLITE — 2 yr. guar. 3.97
WOOD STEP LADDERS — 2 only 5 ft. size . . . \$3 6 ft. size . . . \$4
FOLDING DOORS — Display model; latch missing \$10 & \$15
FIREPLACE GRATES — Downtown only 3.47 & 3.97
ELECTRIC MOTOR DRIVEN FIREPLACE LOG — 3 only, downtown only 27.97

Foundations — Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

BI FLEX LYCRA® GIRDLES — Pull on; some action back. Black, white & skintone. S-L-XL 1.99
SLIGHTLY PADDED BRAS . . . 1.59 & 1.87
BRAS — Variety of styles & fabrics in broken sizes 50c
LONG LINE BRAS — Broken sizes. 1.79

Millinery — Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

FALL & WINTER HATS — Velvets, felts, fur-like fabrics & brocades. 25c to \$2

Sportswear — Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

BLOUSES & SHIRTS — Solids & prints, roll sleeves. 30-38 25c & 50c
WOMEN'S-SIZE COTTON SLACKS — Ploids & solids. Waist sizes 32-38 \$2
STRETCH SLACKS — Rayon-nylon blend. Assorted colors. 8-14 . . . \$2
SPORTSWEAR GROUP — Assorted styles including slacks, skirts & sweaters \$2

Power Tool Bargains from \$7

Demonstrators! Display Models! All by Famous Names!
Hardware — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Cotton Shop — Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

DUSTERS — Quilt and fleece with embroidered or lace trims. Sizes 10-18, 38-46 \$3 to \$9
DRESSES — Cottons, Ortons® and wools. Sizes 10-16, 14½-22½ . . \$1 to \$3

Records — Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

RECORDS 52c & 1.26
45 RPM RECORDS 3c

Decorator Wall Plaques 166 266 466

Beautiful artificial flower arrangements in attractive designer wall plaques. Hurry, just 6 available!
Housewares — Prange's Budget Center Only!

Coats — Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

ALL WOOL COATS — Tweeds, mohairs, loops & solids. Some zip out lined. Sizes 10 to 18 . . . \$19 to \$24
PILE LINED SUBURBAN COATS — Corduroys, cotton suedes & all wool meltons. Sizes 8-20, 16½-24½ . . . 13.88 & 14.88

Our Own Brand Seconds! Seamless Nylons 6 pr. 2.44

Plain or mesh in fashion colors. Sizes 8½-11.
Hosiery — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Boys' Wear — Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

SWEATERS — Pullovers & cardigans. Sizes 8-20 from 5.90 & up
T-SHIRTS & BRIEFS — Flat knit, shrink resistant. Downtown only. Broken sizes 3/1.37
SPORT COATS — Broken sizes and colors; Downtown only 8.97
OUTERWEAR — Assorted styles, fabrics & colors. Broken sizes. 10.77 & up

Gigantic Savings on Paints! Discontinued Colors & "Goofs" 25c to \$5

Variety of types of points in assorted colors. Can sizes run from pints to gallons.
Paints — Prange's Downtown Budget Store Only

Cameras — Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

ARGUS 458 MOVIE PROJECTOR 61.94
ARGUS 462 MOVIE PROJECTOR 71.94
KODAK CAROUSEL TRAY CASE 4.96
3-POWER BINOCULARS . . . 7.87
CRESTLINE MOVIE PROJECTOR 27.84
KEYSTONE 8MM MOVIE CAMERA — Elec. eye, zoom lens, pistol grip 109.99
ARGUS INSTAMATIC CAMERA — Elec. eye and flash 27.88

BIG SAVINGS ON MANY UNADVERTISED ITEMS!

LOOK FOR THE RED & BLACK EOM SIGNS!

Housewares — Budget Center Only

ARTIFICIAL FRUIT TREES — 14" high with attractive plastic container. Lemon, Cherry, Banana or Strawberry 57c

JOE the Trader's VALLEY SALES CENTER

LOWEST DISCOUNT PRICES in the MIDWEST

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COLD-VAPORIZER HUMIDIFIER

1½-gallon capacity — runs up to 24 hours on one filling.

NORTHERN Model 41 List Price \$17.95 **\$10.99**

HANKSCRAFT Model 240 List Price \$19.95 **\$12.95**

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LIGHT BULBS

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10W-100W **17c** Each with Coupon

Other Sizes to 300W In Stock

Educational Crisis in California

In both quantity and quality the higher education system of the State of California has ranked at or near the top in American prestige. It is a system to which the attention of Wisconsin has often been directed in the development of this state's rapidly expanding program.

But higher education in California today is beset with problems, problems which are much more serious than those instigated by the kooky non-students at Berkeley.

When Ronald Reagan took office as California's new governor, he was faced with a budget deficit which could reach \$400 million in the next fiscal year. He was also faced with the fact that taxes in California are very high, a four per cent general sales tax on top of steep income and property levies.

The extensive complex of state colleges and universities consume some \$400 million a year in state spending. And yet resident students in California have never paid a cent of tuition.

In his early consideration of such budget problems Reagan proposed an across-the-board cut of 10 per cent in the budgets for the University of California and the state colleges. The two systems had requested healthy increases in their appropriations to take care of expanding enrollments. And the governor also proposed that students pay annual tuition of \$400 at the university and \$200 at the state colleges.

Administrators, faculty and students reacted violently. This time the faculty led protest marches; Reagan was hung in effigy on more than one state campus.

The wave of protest reached a climax at a meeting of the board of regents of the university late last week. With Gov. Reagan aligned with the majority, the regents voted 14 to 6 to discharge Clark Kerr as university president. There are varying accounts of what took place at the stormy session. It was reported that Kerr threw down the gauntlet by demanding a

vote of confidence, but Kerr later denied doing so. At any rate it was clear that Kerr vigorously opposed Reagan's economy recommendations, and that a majority of the board supported the governor.

There will be further serious repercussions. Kerr was highly regarded in the academic fraternity, and faculty resignations can be expected. The chancellor of the state college system, Glenn Dumke, opposed the cuts as vigorously as Kerr and could face the same fate. Both systems froze enrollments until the budgets are finalized. Kerr had predicted that if the cuts stood some 12,700 students would have to be rejected for admission. Dumke said another 23,300 would have to be denied entrance into the state college system.

Dumke also predicted that many of these students would be diverted into California's Junior college system. But this system is also in serious financial trouble. The community pays about 70 per cent of the operating cost of these local two-year schools. They have traditionally had an open-door enrollment policy, again without tuition. But as enrollments have bulged, local taxpayers are in revolt, and the state has refused to up its 30 per cent ante. There are about 490,000 students now enrolled on 75 junior campuses, compared with the University's enrollment of 87,000 on nine campuses; and projections are for an enrollment of over 700,000 students on 100 junior college campuses by 1975.

California's problem is basically the same one faced by Wisconsin today, that of relating the amount of its expenditure for higher education to its tax-raising ability. Gov. Reagan's proposal that the students begin paying a minor part of the load seems a reasonable one. But his attempt to cut the budgets in the face of ever-expanding enrollments may face tough going in the twin houses of the legislature, both of which are controlled by the opposition Democrats by narrow margins.

The Republican Reply

The Republican reply to President Johnson's State of the Union message, as voiced by Rep. Gerald Ford and Sen. Everett Dirksen, was a strong presentation of national alternatives for domestic programs but left the nation with little immediate hope for its main worry, the war in Vietnam.

If Sen. Dirksen was speaking for the official Republican position as well as for his own beliefs, there was little in the way of a new national course for Vietnam. The United States, said the senator, should "make plain to the world that we mean business (and) do all that is necessary until the freedom and independence of Vietnam are assured." The White House can reply, in equally generalized terms, that we are doing exactly that.

Sen. Dirksen's apparent recommendations for cutting off supplies to Hanoi from neutral nations and against the idea of a place for the National Liberation Front at any peace negotiations, if they become policy, can only reduce chances of a ceasefire. The senator was saying the war must be fought to a military conclusion as the situation now exists.

Rep. Ford correctly stated the national attitude toward the President's request for a six per cent surtax when he said the President had not made a convincing case for the tax hike and that "until he does,

we are against it." The first responsibility of the Congress is to determine whether enough spending cuts can be made to make the tax increase unnecessary or to reduce the surtax from six per cent.

The nation will support the Republican call for an eight per cent increase in Social Security payments, which would be financed without increased taxes, and for payments being tied to cost of living increases, a previous recommendation of Wisconsin Rep. John Byrnes and Rep. Melvin Laird.

And the Republicans should develop Rep. Ford's calls for a federal-state tax sharing plan, a substitute for the anti-poverty program making use of private and state resources, and an attack on the bureaucracy in places like the Post Office Department and Department of Agriculture. With Democratic congressional majorities, these proposals will not pass. But clear alternatives should be prepared for the 1968 election campaign.

The Republicans have stated the case clearly for the nation's problem of assigning priorities to the fiscal demands of the Vietnam war, domestic programs, and, if it must be, a tax increase. But while foreign policy is an administration responsibility, the party confessed it still is looking for answers on how to bring a ceasefire to Vietnam.

The U. S. Is a Useful Scapegoat

The good old U.S.A. has once more become a scapegoat for the internal problems of another country.

The Senate of Chile this week by a vote of 23 to 15 denied permission to President Eduardo Frei Montalva to make an official visit to the United States scheduled for early next month. It wasn't that the President is so badly needed in Chile that the Senate didn't want him to take any time off. It was simply a collaboration of all his opponents and for a number of reasons.

Of primary importance are the personal ambitions and political opposition of the newly elected president of the Chilean Senate, Salvador Allende. He mustered strength from Radical Socialists, Socialists and Communists to discredit President Frei's prestige and the power of his Christian Democratic Party. But used in the argument against granting permission was the claim that President Johnson's invitation to President Frei was an "unacceptable interference in Chile's internal politics."

This latter point is difficult to believe. President Frei is still chief of state of his nation and an invitation to him from another chief of state should not be considered as necessarily enthusiastic

backing for his particular political party or even his policies. But in nations where instability in governmental control is more usual than not, such an invitation certainly can be used as an attempt at outside influence. It was obviously done on both sides, for instance, when Premier Ky was invited to Honolulu and Manila to meet with President Johnson.

The Senate vote is bound to increase at least for a time the internal dissention in Chile. In some ways it is similar to the problems in Guatemala where a moderate president must fend off attacks from both the extreme left and extreme right which actually join together to make trouble. In fact the vote is an example of much of the politics in many countries in Latin America.

On an hemispheric scale, the vote tends to cast into some confusion the planned conference of chiefs of state scheduled for April, probably in Uruguay. Unless President Frei regains a considerable amount of backing, it is doubtful that he will make any attempt to get permission from his Senate to go. And the action—or lack of it — may give some ideas to other extremists in Latin America who are either violently anti-American or consider that attitude a good one to use in seeking power.

Looking Backward

Chicago Tribune Changes Its Mind

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Feb. 2, 1867.

The Chicago Tribune, which first advocated the impeachment of President Johnson, now opposes it. That paper speaks of the suspension from office of the President during a trial.

"Whether Congress may or

may not suspend the President during a trial, it will probably be found that the country can more easily endure the official existence of Andrew Johnson during the remainder of his term, with his hands tied, than it can his punishment before trial, and in advance of his conviction.

"The arrest and suspension

of the President upon the mere presentation of articles of impeachment is the exercise of an unwanted power. Articles of impeachment are the work of only one house of Congress, and a majority of a quorum may impeach.

"It is no uncommon thing in this country to have a majority in the House of Represen-



'We'll bring UC to a grinding halt! ... Right, Ronnie baby?'

People's Forum

Disabled Veteran Has Advice For Mother Who Wrote About Son

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I read your letter in the January 11th People's Forum with great interest, as I have had similar problems.

In answer to your first statement requiring your son to register for draft status. There is a federal law that requires every adult male to register. This is his immediate record of his draft status, and will allow him to present the provided card whenever required.

Regarding your second statement. The state tax men in Appleton are as fine a group of people one can wish

to do business with. At the time of my disability discharge from the Korean War, I immediately advised them. They, in turn, held my tax file inactive until I was able to become gainfully employed. Ditto for the federal tax officer. Remember, they probably had no record of him until he started working, so would naturally ask those questions.

As to your third paragraph praising his employer, I feel very happy for your son, but most amazed that they hired him. They turned me down as an office employee because of my physical condition, which "prevented me from passing their insurance exam". This fine company must have at last woke up to the program of "Hiring the Handicapped." By the way, I lost only 2 weeks of work (in an office) because of illness since that time, and not because of my disability. How many "healthy" workers can claim this?

When a veteran is disabled and receiving compensation, he is, as a rule, called to a Veterans Administration center (like Woods Hospital) for periodic exams. This enables the Veterans Administration to keep informed of the health status of a disabled veteran. Your son will be doing this for as long as the V.A. requires it. Where else could a person have a medical check-up for his disabilities at no cost to him? The veteran is given traveling expenses to and from the center for this exam.

As far as our State of Wisconsin giving us help, this is next to unknown.

I have found that joining a Veterans Organization, like the Disabled American Veterans, and giving them power of

attorney to handle all of my claims for assistance from the Veterans Administration is a great help. There are other service organizations who offer the same assistance, and have Service Officers at the Regional V.A. office Milwaukee. Even the Red Cross has this type of service to offer disabled veterans.

I have been told that our local County Service Officer is a fine man, but the many times I have been there for assistance, was unable to get near him. His staff of young ladies prevent him from being bothered with people like us. He never seems to be in his office, I'm sure these girls do a fine job, but it is my desire to meet the man that holds this office.

We can truthfully say the help and respect for the disabled veteran has gone down the drain, right along with our young men of today, who cannot see serving their country. It hurts to be out and hear these so called young men brag about how they dodge and fight to prevent serving their country, as their forefathers were more than proud to do.

Your son can obtain a booklet explaining benefits available to him at the Outagamie County Veterans Service Office. It is entitled "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents," published by the Veterans Administration.

Disabled Veteran,
Korean Police Action.

Vets Protest Invitation To Rockwell

Editor, Post-Crescent:

We, as veterans, wives and mothers of veterans, feel that we must lodge a protest against the invitation extended to George Lincoln Rockwell to speak at Lawrence University.

This man is a symbol of all the hateful and horrifying things we have fought against, and are still fighting in our country. We must speak out, and strongly protest his coming to Appleton.

Mr. Rockwell is an advocate of hate and prejudice which we do not need or want in our community.

The concentration camps and their stench may be forgotten by many; to us it is still a vivid memory.

Veterans of Foreign Wars
Post 2778
Auxiliary to V.F.W.
Post 2778
Military Order of Cooties
Pup Tent No. 29
Auxiliary to the M.O.C.
No. 29

the small society

by Brickman



Wisconsin Report

Betting Is Against Balancing Budget Without New Taxes

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — What Gov. Knowles offers the legislature this week in his executive budget bill will have a direct effect on the tax prospects for the Wisconsin community during the next two years. If he succeeds in holding down state service expenditures increases to a reasonable level, as he has said he will try to do, there may be a chance of state tax stability for a brief period. According to his proposals for state aid payments and state tax sharing, the prospects in local taxation will be affected.



Wyngaard

It may be that this period of concentrated political attention on the state taxing problem and its outlook is an appropriate time to review the current annual report of the State Department of Taxation, and its astonishing reminders of the tax trends in this state during the last quarter of a century.

This reporter was inclined to rub his eyes, with some incredulity, as the record refreshed his memory of the events of his own professional lifetime in the capitol press gallery. Even allowing for the growth of the state and the deflation of the dollar, the story is one of generous accommodation of a steadily rising appetite for public services.

THEN AND NOW *

Probably 1940 is a good takeoff year for purposes of comparison. It was at about that time that this daily report on state affairs was launched. At first it seemed incredible, as this reporter read the figure. But there it was, in the cold type of the carefully written report of the state tax administration which cannot be doubted. In that year the people of Wisconsin paid into the state treasury the tiny, in perspective, sum of \$17 million in all income taxes, personal and corporate.

Today half a dozen of the

larger counties represent larger state income tax payments individually. Last year the aggregate state income tax yield rose to \$412 million. This year it will be higher.

In 1940 the Wisconsin political climate persuade most of its politicians that their constituencies would never tolerate the levying of sales taxes. Such timed experiments as had been made involved such relatively easy targets as beer and liquor and cigarettes. The total yield of sales taxes was about \$11 million. Last year the aggregate reached \$171 million. Moreover, the pressure of spending and the demand for local tax relief which is the purpose of a generous share of the sales tax income have become so powerful that the arguments about the merits of the sales tax are distant echoes in state politics.

The rise in property tax levies has also been considerable, but the significance probably lies in the fact that they have been moderate in comparison. Property tax worries remain keen everywhere. Yet it is important to remember that one of the results, as it was one of the purposes, of vastly broadened income and sales tax liability was to hold down the property tax severely.

THE OUTLOOK *

There may be some slight if temporary comfort for the man now contemplating his property tax bill that except for his higher state taxes today, his property tax due might have been two or three times the amount currently listed by the city treasurer.

The capitol's politicians today chorus their determination to be careful about spending and to try to live within the state's present and record high pattern of revenues. Yet the gallery observer who remembers the history of the last quarter of a century has heard these protestations often before. He knows that they are rarely honored, whatever their authors may have intended.

It is probably possible to balance the state budget without revising the revenue structure again. It may be that the effort will be more earnest this year than in other recent years. But there will be few wagers offered, nevertheless. The story of the times is that the spenders are more persuasive than the payers.

Strictly Personal

I'm Man in Middle; I'm Where Middle Is

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

I am the man in the middle: for where I stand determines where the middle is.

I am compassionate: those less compassionate than I are "cold," and those more compassionate than I are "sentimental."



Harris

I am steadfast: those less steadfast than I are "fickle," and those more steadfast than I are "stubborn."

I am friendly: those less friendly than I are "stand-offish," and those more friendly than I are "pushy."

I am decent: those less decent than I are "disreputable," and those more decent than I are "priggish."

I am civil: those less civil than I are "rude," and those more civil than I are "obsequious."

I am dutiful: those less dutiful than I are "irresponsible," and those more dutiful than I are "subservient."

I am an individualist: those less individualistic than I are "conformists," and those more

individualistic than I are "kooks."

I am brave: those less brave than I are "lily-livered," and those more brave than I are "hot-heads."

I am a moderate: those less moderate than I are "extremists," and those more moderate than I are "fence-sitters."

I am firm: those less firm than I are "soft-hearted," and those more firm than I are "hard-nosed."

I am competitive: those more competitive than I are "wolves," and those less competitive than I are "worms."

I am normally sexed: those less so are "repressed," and those more so are "promiscuous."

I am prudent: those less prudent are "spendthrifts," and those more prudent are "skinflints."

I am patriotic: those less patriotic are "un-American," and those more patriotic are "jingoists."

I am reasonable: those less reasonable are "too emotional," and those more reasonable are "too logical."

I am a fond parent: those less fond than I are "authoritarian," and those more fond than I are "permissive."

I am a careful driver: those less careful than I are "reckless," and those more careful than I are "slowpokes."

I am the man in the middle; for where I stand determines where the middle is.

(Copyright, 1967)

Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

Ethel Kennedy is sued for damages on a horse theft charge. Bobby had trouble enough when the FBI was after him—now it's the vigilantes.

★ ★ ★

The FAA says Boeing and G.E. should build the supersonic airliner. All Lockheed stockholders heard was the first part—boimnnng!!!

★ ★ ★

Ronald Reagan was sworn in three times as governor, including once by mistake. It's the conservative approach—when in doubt, do a retake.

Prejudice in Negroes' Rape Trials Admitted by Official

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — "I think you will find that capital offense-crimes are more numerous among Negroes than whites."

This was Mississippi Atty. Gen. Joe Patterson's reaction to a Supreme Court ruling Monday which ordered a lower federal court to hear an Arkansas Negro's claim he was sentenced to death in the rape of a white woman because of his race.

"For instance," Patterson said, "it is a very rare thing for a white man to commit a brutal, forcible rape of a Negro woman."

In the South, where death sen-

tences for rape are common, most state officials were non-committal about the ruling.

Cases Pending

A South Carolina official explained why he is mum. So many appeal cases now pending involve Negroes charged with raping white women — six facing death in his state alone — that any comment might jeopardize the state's case, he said.

The high court's decision is expected to bring a flood of new appeals. The retrial order for Arkansas William L. Maxwell could also affect four other Negroes who are on death row because of rape convictions in that state.

The defense for Maxwell, now 26, said a study showed that over the past 20 years in Arkansas counties, nine of 19 Negroes convicted of raping white women have been sentenced to death. In cases where both the man and woman were either white or Negro, the defense argued, only five death sentences were imposed.

The right to a trial by jury has been around for a long time," Maddox said.

Pope Denounces Italy's Possible Legalized Divorce

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Lashing out at pending legislation to legalize divorce in Italy, Pope Paul Monday denounced divorce as an "index of pernicious moral decadence."

The pontiff praised countries where divorce is not permitted, and said the absence of divorce was "a sign of superior civilization."

Pope Paul, who is recovering from a mild case of influenza, spoke at a meeting with members of the Sacred Rota, the Roman Catholic Church's highest tribunal for matrimonial cases.

The Pope's speech was prompted by the vote last week of the Italian constitutional affairs commission that the bill to make divorce legal in certain cases was not unconstitutional.

The bill would permit divorce in cases where a spouse is insane, serving a long prison term or guilty of a serious crime against the other spouse or their children.

The Vatican has been stepping up a campaign opposing the bill.

Proxmire to Ask Dairy Import Limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said he planned to introduce legislation today for controls on imports of dairy items.

Proxmire said Monday his measure would request "a lid on ever-increasing dairy imports" including rigid controls on products containing 5 percent or more butter fat and non-fat milk solids.

The measure, Proxmire said, would be aimed at foreign producers who he said get around Agriculture Department Dairy regulations by altering butter fat content and changing names of products.



A Miami Policeman stands guard over a man wounded in a shootout after an attempted robbery of a Miami coin shop Monday. Police identified him as

Luther Thomason, 40, of Dayton, Ohio. One robber was killed and a third captured in the gunfight. The shop owner was wounded. (AP Wirephoto)

Llewellyn Thompson Received

Ambassador Offers To Work With Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — The United States offered today to cooperate with the Soviet Union in solving some urgent world problems but was told that Vietnam is an obstacle.

The offer from President Johnson was conveyed by the new U.S. ambassador, Llewellyn E. Thompson, as he presented his credentials in an ornate Kremlin hall to Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny.

Podgorny received Thompson with a friendly speech. He said his country would like to improve relations with Washington

State Residents Favor Additional 3-Day Weekends

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A Chamber of Commerce spokesman says most Wisconsin residents questioned in a poll favor creation of more three-day holiday weekends by scheduling legal holidays on Mondays.

Keith Hinsman, the state chamber's public relations counsel, said about 200 Wisconsin residents have responded to a poll which is being conducted nationwide.

Those opposed to the expanded weekends, Hinsman said, generally feared a rise in accidents caused by an increase in weekend traffic.

Business interests and tourist associations generally favored the idea of more holiday time, he said.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce recommends celebrating Washington's birthday, Veterans Day, Independence Day and other holidays on Mondays.

Bong Conversion Law Declared Constitutional

MADISON (AP) — A 1966 law to convert Bong Air Force Base near Kenosha into a state park has been declared constitutional by Circuit Judge Lewis J. Charles of Ashland.

In a routine court test Monday, Charles ordered the state director of finance to honor a voucher to pay \$69,738 to the federal government for mortgages on 977 acres of the base.

Clarence Reuter, state director of finance, refused to honor the voucher setting up the test case. He contended the 1966 law was unconstitutional because it failed to provide "just compensation" for previous owners.

Charles ruled the question was a "matter of title" and that the state has the power to take title to the disputed area. The test suit had been filed by the Conservation Commission.

State's '66 Highway Toll Rises to 1,121

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The death of a Milwaukee man who was injured in a traffic accident last November has raised Wisconsin's 1966 traffic death toll to 1,121.

Bernard Tieder, 89, died Sunday in a Milwaukee hospital. He was injured Nov. 18 when struck by a car as he crossed a street at an intersection.

AMC Director Cites Handling

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Chrysler Corp. Management failed because it didn't seek a unique position in the market, he said, as Romney had with his compact cars in the middle 1950s.

He said personnel recruited from defunct auto companies had lost touch with the market. The company "forgot that expenses eat up gross profits" and carried far too much inventory, he said.

He claimed Abernethy and other top management men held down young men in the organization. "It is a terrible thing when management sacrifices the company's interests for their own selfish interests," he said.

Evans began to buy stock in American Motors in late 1965 because, "I like companies that need turning around." The company's stock was depressed after a long strike. By January, 1966, Evans had become the largest stockholder. He said the company's board of directors asked him to become a director in March.

Two Camps

Evans said his suggestion that an executive committee be formed divided management into two camps, one headed by Abernethy and one by Evans. In June Evans became chairman of the board. He resigned that position later in the year.

The company finally marketed a good product in 1967 but failed to develop a glamorous marketing program. He said the company also made a bad production decision, producing too many of the models that did not sell and not enough of those that did. In 1968 the company

Conservationists Name Guido Rahr Man of the Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Guido R. Rahr, a member of the Wisconsin Conservation Commission for 20 years, has been named conservationist of the year by the National Wildlife Federation.

The Manitowoc industrialist was to receive the group's citation and a \$2,000 grant at the group's second annual achievements award banquet tonight.

Rahr, 64, was named the state's conservationist of the year for 1966. He has been commission chairman for nearly eight years.

He played a major role in creating the commission's highly respected policy-making status.

Ice Unsafe on Northern Lakes

MADISON (AP) — The Conservation Department warned today that ice on northern Wisconsin lakes is not safe because of the insulating effect of early snow cover.

The department said conditions will improve when thawing temperatures reduce the snow cover to allow ice formation.

will have both a good product and glamor, Evans said.

"We have lost the confidence of the American people, he said. He said competitive automobile dealers are telling people that of business. The federal government will not allow the three large auto manufacturers to force American Motors out of business, he said.

Evans said the company has needed imaginative new management, which it obtained in a recent shuffle of top personnel. "We've got our team," he said.

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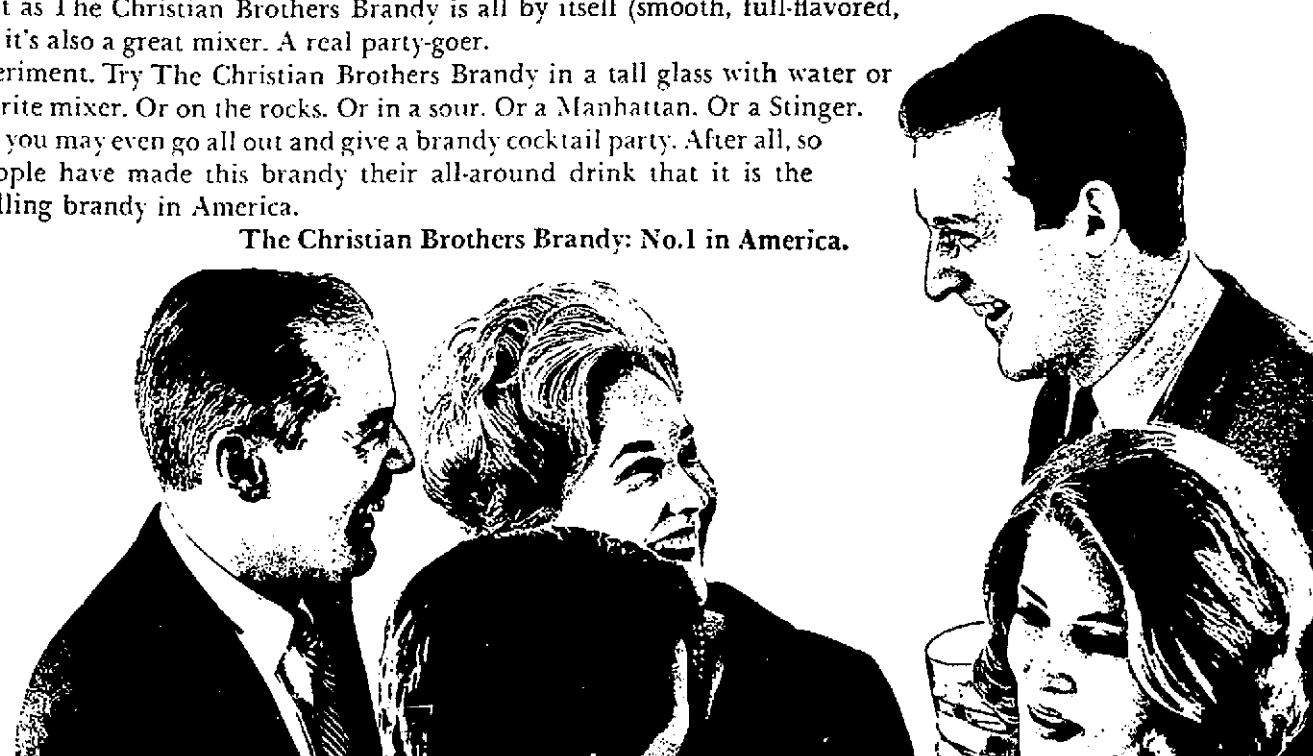


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